Arlington Heights HERALD

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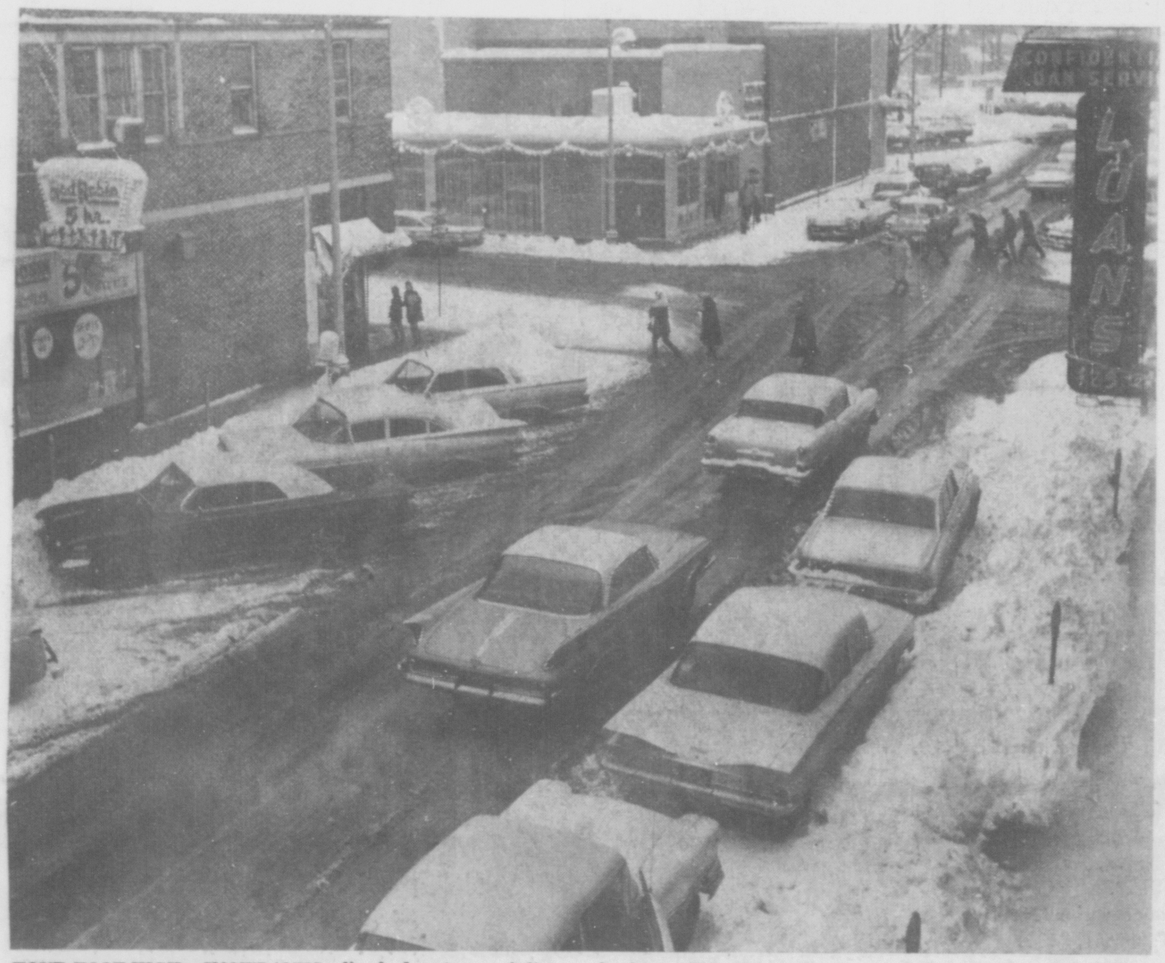
SNOWS HIT SUBURBIA



FOUR-FOOT-HIGH SNOWBANKS lined downtown Arlington Heights streets Saturday afternoon and snow was still falling, driven by a wintry wind, but shoppers weren't discouraged and village stores did a good, last-minute Christmas business. The above picture was taken about 1 p.m. looking east on Campbell st., near the intersection of Dunton. Snow plows had begun clearing the downtown area as early as 4 a.m.

Clear Streets Here Quickly

A sudden blast of wintry air from the north turned an anticipated rain into a full-scale blizzard last weekend which dumped an estimated five to seven inches of snow on Arlington Heights, but didn't deter last-minute Christmas shoppers.

And from all indications, it was just what village youngsters had been praying for, along with full Christmas stockings and a host of toys under the tree.

The prelude to a white Christmas began early Saturday morning and by 4 a.m. all the village snow plows were rolling. The downtown shopping area and major intersections and thoroughfares were salted down, and workers continued clearing snow into the early afternoon.

Snowbound cars were plentiful Saturday morning but downtown streets were full of cars and slush and sidewalks full of last-minute shoppers, even though the snow was still flying.

SNOW REMOVAL crews came on duty again about 10 p.m. Saturday and worked through the night to pick up the snow cleared from the streets earlier in the day. They finished about 10 a.m. Sunday morning.

Village Manager L. A. Hanson said only one or two cars had to be towed away because they were parked on the streets hampering snow removal work. Before the workmen quit, all the streets in the village had been opened for travel.

At least one death in the immediate area was attributed to the snowstorm. Otto Rudolph, 72, of 82 Forest lane, Elk Grove Village, died shortly after he was found unconscious in the driveway at his home where he had been shoveling snow.

Another Elk Grove man, Henry Miller Jr., 32, of 520 Verde lane, was killed Friday night when he apparently lost control of his car, missed a curve, and hit a utility pole on Landmeier rd., near Illinois 83.

ARLINGTON POLICE reported several accidents during the weekend.

Another light snowfall began early Tuesday afternoon but soon subsided.

Weather forecasters admitted they had been fooled by the sudden snowfall Saturday. A chill blast of moist air from the north and northeast was colder than expected, and when it collided with a low pressure system from the southwest, the snow burst loose.

"The one or two degrees difference made all the difference in the world," one forecaster was reported to have said.

13 Days to Go

Jaycees' DSA Contest Open

Nominations for the 1961 Distinguished Service Award presented annually by the Arlington Heights Junior Chamber of Commerce will be accepted until January 10, it was announced this week by the Jaycee DSA committee.

With the announcement, the committee issued an invitation to all village residents to nominate qualified candidates for the community service award.

CARL SCHMIDT, publicity chairman, said the presentation banquet will be held sometime during the first two weeks of February, the exact date to be announced later.

The Distinguished Service Award will be presented to the man between the ages of 21 and 35 whose contribution to the community during 1961, leadership ability, and personal business progress is most deserving of recognition.

The recipient need not be a member of the Jaycees and may be nominated by an organization or an individual. Individuals may send resumes of their candidates to Jaycees, P. O. Box 1, Arlington Heights.

NOMINATIONS SHOULD be typed or clearly written on standard-size paper, double spaced, and must include all details necessary to substantiate the three points on which nominees will be judged:

1. Contribution to community welfare of Arlington Heights during 1961.
ability.

2. Evidence of leadership ability.

3. Evidence of personal or business progress.

THE WINNER of the Arlington Heights DSA will be entered in the statewide Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1961 competition, with the winner of that contest to be entered in the national contest.

Some past national winners include President John F. Kennedy, Richard M. Nixon, the Rev. Bob Richards, Leonard Bernstein, Rafer Johnson and Bill Mauldin.

Editor's Column

STUART R. PADDOCK

Just south of Charleston, South Carolina, we are luxuriating in a bit of unsophisticated, non-commercial celebration of the holidays. And in almost the same manner as the occupants of this beautiful old home did 100 years ago. The locale is a large ante-bellum home, used as a hospital during the civil war—"Tidalholm."

We are receiving the same southern courtesies given prior to the Civil War when "Marse" and "Missy" were the hosts. Breakfast is brought to our charming bedroom at any hour, fireplace glowing with only the large moss-covered oaks etching the bay from our windows. Mouthwatering spoonbread and other southern delicacies make us wonder why we tucked in the "scales." Cocktails at 6:30 with formal dinner and late demitasse in the parlor complete the day.

•

Today, we observed the art of an "oyster roast" on Vatha Island, a thousand acre islet of our hosts, on the beach. The oysters gathered a few hours before were heaped by the bushel on a sheet of iron over a fire pit. Then they were brought to the table where we each had a pile of moss for a plate. Using an adze-like "oyster knife" we opened a dozen or a dozen-dozen, drank the warm liquor and ate these bits of "ambrosia" — and learned that seasonings stole the true flavor. Never did oysters taste like this!

The real purpose of the day was to bring home the "greens." It was fun selecting the lob-lolly pines, extremely long needles, soft to feel and a brilliant veridian green. Trees were cut for many rooms, with the biggest tree for the hall. Branches of dogwood covered with brilliant red berries, holly from large trees and arm loads of orange-red branches were loaded. All of these were growing in a forest of magnolias.

The last hurricane two years ago felled a magnolia, but it is still growing in its prone position making it easy to share its branches with us for Christmas.

Nature is trying to mend the plant life on the island and this magnificent tree is seemingly reproducing the growth as it did when upright.

Is this in contrast to what was taking place in the trade marts back home?

•

This is where we are enjoying the holidays. We hope all of our readers will have as happy a holiday season as we will in this haven of beauty and quiet.

We attended church in old St. Helena's on midnight of Christmas Eve, an Anglican church founded in 1712—and the lovely silver communion service given by John Bull in 1734 was used. This was given in memory of his wife who was taken captive by the Yamassee Indians.

We will never forget this observance of the holiday at Tidalholm, one of the lovely old homes in quaint, historical Beaufort, South Carolina.

Record of Accomplishment

Real Progress Made Here in Year Gone By: Newsman

by JIM DAVIES

As the year 1961 flickers and dies, residents of Arlington Heights can look back with satisfaction on 12 months of very real progress with only minor setbacks dotting a record of growth and accomplishment.

Merchants, ordinary residents and civic leaders strengthened community spirit by active and enthusiastic participation in various events, and the village administration diligently pushed ahead on all fronts.

Accomplishments of the administration included sale of a dilapidated village hall and subsequent sale of $350,000 bonds to finance a new, modern municipal building.

The problem of flooding in the village was not only studied but acted upon. Hard work by the trustees and other administrators, as well as by a well-organized and tireless citizens committee, caused passage of a referendum paving the way for elimination of the problem.

RESIDENTS themselves can share in the credit, since they were the ones who cast the ballots.

Serious consideration was given to village expansion and development of outlying areas, with new territory added south of the previous village limits, and the big jump taken across Rand road on the north.

Village Attorney Jack M. Siegel worked in close harmony with the village board, its president, and Village Manager L. A. Hanson, in clearing up a backlog of village business; and Finance Director Tom DeRiemer put the village's financial house in order and instituted new procedures which drew praise from the village's auditing firm.

WHAT THIS means from a practical standpoint is that the administration recognized that Arlington Heights had grown and was growing, that small town practices and procedures were inadequate to cope with the multitude of problems resulting from this growth.

One of the prime considerations during the year was annexation. While pressing for annexation of certain areas, principally to the south, the board took the stand that an area would not be annexed merely in order to enlarge the size of the village. The village must gain something by the annexation.

Perhaps the most significant single accomplishment during 1961 was passage of the sewer bond referendum. It was passed by a narrow margin, but this was encouraging nevertheless in view of the 3-1 defeat of a similar proposal two years ago.

IN LESS official but still important areas, the administration and merchants and just plain Joes and Janes worked together in harmony and produced a highly successful and colorful fall festival celebrating the village's 125th anniversary.

It was evidence of civic spirit all too often lacking in communities such as Arlington Heights and further proof that the village truly is a "City of Good Neighbors."

This concept was extended to include our country's neighbors too, with formation of the Arlington Heights Inter-American Friendship committee and adoption of Pampa de Comas in Peru as a "sister suburb."

By and large the various arms of the local government performed in vigorous and conscientious manner, showing consideration for individuals and groups, but acting in a way consistent with the best interests of the village as a whole.

THE YEAR 1961 need make no apologies as it leaves; it can go with its head held high, confident in the knowledge that during its brief existence, much was accomplished in Arlington Heights.

Next week, we'll preview what can be expected in Arlington Heights in 1962.

Two Are Injured In Crash Monday

Two persons were injured, although neither believed seriously, in a head-on, two-car collision Monday on an icy stretch of Thomas rd. near Kennicott in Arlington Heights.

Eugene Lindquist, 34, of 1413 Lynnwood, driver of one car, suffered reported neck and possible head injuries, and was listed in good condition Tuesday at Northwest Community hospital.

Ten-year-old Michael Hartig, a passenger in a station wagon driven by his father, Grover Hartig, 1444 N. Race, was treated for lacerations on his forehead and contusion of the left shoulder and released.

The Hartig boy's head had struck and broken the windshield, police reported.

Hartig was charged with not having his vehicle under control.

POLICE SAID the Hartig car was going east on Thomas and hit a rut in the middle of the road which caused him to swerve into the path of the oncoming Lindquist car.

Police said the street at the site of the accident was a sheet of ice. The street borders the rear of the Lutheran home, and half the street has not been dedicated to the village and is unimproved.

Authorities said a field drainage tile empties there and the water runs across the road resulting in hazardous driving conditions.

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Fail to Agree on GOP Candidate

Republican committeemen of the 13th congressional district failed to agree Tuesday on a candidate to succeed U.S. Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church (R., Evanston) who is retiring from public office.

Meeting in Glenview, 10 township committeemen and Chicago's 50th ward committeeman listened to a host of potential candidates present their credentials. But no decision was reached.

Another meeting was scheduled for next Tuesday, Jan. 2, at the Milk Pail restaurant, near Elgin.

LEADING CONTENDERS for the "organization" support for Congress are State Rep. Marion Burks (R., Evanston) and State Sen. John A. Graham (R., Barrington). Included among others seeking support are Austin L. Wyman Jr., Northbrook; William R. Kearney, Skokie, and Donald Rumsfeld, Glenview.

Two Fires Wednesday

Within the space of two hours Wednesday afternoon, Arlington Heights firemen were called to put out two blazes.

The first was about 1 p.m. at a building under construction at Eastman and Pine where a "salamander," a portable heating unit used by construction workers to keep warm, tipped over spilling burning oil onto the roof. Fire Chief Harvey Carothers estimated damage at about $500.

The second fire, at about 2:30 p.m., was at a self-service laundromat in West gate shopping center. Chief Carothers said a large waste basket had been set on fire, probably by boys playing with matches. There was about $50 damage.

PEOPLE WHO LIVE in glass houses should not throw stones, and people who have an office with a big glass window in front should be pretty careful too. At least that probably was one of the conclusions reached last Friday by Paul E. Collins, president of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Co. Collins, who lives at 243 Brookdale drive, Palatine, accidentally pressed his car's accelerator pedal while it was in forward gear and his car shot into his own window. "Maybe he just forgot his key to the office and wanted in," one bystander remarked.

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60 SECOND FACIAL. Gives skin a firmer, finer look. Actually seems to erase fatigue lines.
Regularly 1.50.... SALE 1.00
Regularly 5.00.... SALE 3.00

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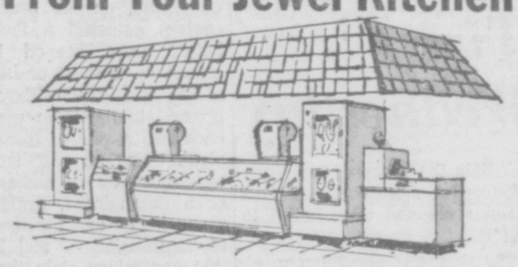

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Henry Holz Barber Shop
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Neumann's Barber Shop
Tom's Barber Shop
Yankee Clipper Barber Shop

Dying Patient Deserves Help To Face Fact: Psychiatrist

Is it the doctor's or the patient's feelings which are being spared when information of impending death is withheld?

Avery D. Weisman, M.D., told a group of Chicago area psychiatrists Wednesday at Forest hospital, Des Plaines, that the patient can be helped to face the fact of death "not by pious philosophy or empty encouragement" but by a frank discussion of the facts.

"Some physicians, by a kind of reverse logic, conclude that hope can be maintained only by denying medical truths," Dr. Weisman said. "Our experience confirms the view that many patients would be willing, even anxious, to discuss impending death if their doctors could bring themselves to face the problem."

DR. WEISMAN, who also is director of the Psychiatric Consultation Service of Massachusetts General hospital, described what he called the "bereavement of the dying," which is a state of loneliness brought about by the isolation which the living force upon the patient.

The physician should assist in whatever way he can to bring about "an appropriate emotional world in which the patient may die," the speaker added. Pleas for "euthanasia of the incurably ill seem designed to ease the anguish of the survivors, not the patient," Dr Weisman declared. "Perfect frankness and open communication are highly desirable in the care of the dying." Truth, he contended, is not necessarily "synonymous with despair."

The group of doctors who "routinely" tell their patients about their poor diagnosis are the general practitioners, the speaker noted. The patient is more likely to have a "sustaining relationship" with the family doctor than with the specialists, he said.

DR. WEISMAN warned against overestimating the severity of pain attending some forms of death. "Veterans of the death-bed testify to the relative painlessness of the so-called death agony," he declared.

In supporting the view that frankness is desirable, Dr. Weisman stated that an "effective doctor-patient relationship is one of mutual trust. Distortion of reality for the sake of soporific support violates the relationship between the doctor and patient."

The psychiatrist suggested that the problem of the physician's attitude toward the dying patient has to do with the fact that such a patient "may be both a passive reproach and a silent witness to the doctor's limited knowledge and consequent shortcomings. The dying patient is a challenge to the doctor as a human being, causing the physician to reflect upon his own eventual death."

REFERRING TO research which he and his Harvard associates have performed in the field, Dr. Weisman said that "a small group of pre-operative patients correctly predicted their own deaths. We discovered that death seemed so appropriate to them that they were not only prepared to die, but predicted death as well. They baffled the attending doctors and the psychiatrists were puzzled by the absence of anxiety or depression." These patients, he said, were deeply convinced that death was desirable not only because organic illness would be relieved but because conflict would be resolved.

Most people, Dr. Weisman stated, do not know what to think about death. "For the most part, attitudes toward death are made up of many inconsistencies, unsatisfactory euphemisms and unconvincing pieties. However, there are also contradictory attitudes which seem so fundamental that they may be a part of the life process itself." (A14

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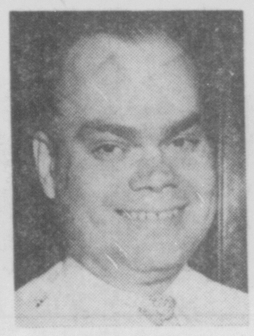
THE ROOF OF the Robert Ward home, 1317 E. Eastman, Arlington Heights, had to be chopped through so village fire fighters could extinguish a fire which started inside the living room wall. Cause of the blaze was believed to be faulty electric wiring. (AF

the HARRIS huddle



GEORGE HARRIS

Well, Christmas is over and a lovely day it was — lots of good things under the tree for all, and again, thank God for this wonderful country, the land of plenty.

Naturally, at this time of the year you will find some wonderful bargains at Harris Pharmacy, as we must make room for a lot of new merchandise that will be arriving at any time. The items are too numerous to mention so it will behoove you to come in and see for yourself. Nothing extraordinary about having a sale after Christmas, but I thought I should bring it to your notice. Hey, incidentally don't forget to stock up on Vitamins as this is the time of the year that your system needs them badly.

To all of you, A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR, and may it bring Health, Happiness and Wealth for each and everyone of you. And thanks again, for making this past year such a pleasant one — HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYONE.

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BURKE
$282 42" dia. white pedestal base table & 4 white swivel chairs, $199.

DILLINGHAM
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$292 cherry drop-leaf table & 4 chairs, $219.

DUX
$350 lounge chair, oil wal., magenta wool, $175.
$164 high back lounge chair, teak finish, plum wool, $82.
$389 oil walnut frame sofa, natural linen, $319.
$194 armless swivel chair, blue wool, $89.
$300 set of 4 capt. chairs, teak finish, $149.
$600 high-back sofa, blue/green wool, walnut, $499.
$164 oil walnut plateau table with cane shelf, $119.
$150 teak cocktail table with alum. base, $75.

ERWIN-LAMBETH
$232 cocktail chair, wal. with olive leather (2), $129.

FOUNDERS
$42 step table, oil walnut, $32.
$120 cabt. stand, rosewood, $89.
$55 commode, teak finish, $39.
$200 large desk, teak/oak, $159.
$810 teak dining room (4-way round ext. table, 4 capt. chairs, buffet & hutch), $639.

GLENN of CALIFORNIA
$124 chest, oil walnut (2), $89.

JOHN STUART
$239 cane & teak sofa, purple wool, $139.
$132 cane & teak chair, purple wool, $89.
$376 set of 4 dining chairs, teak/avocado silk, $229.
$141 lounge chair, teak with blue wool, $105.
$135 lounge chair, teak with green wool, $99.
$162 high-back lounge chair, teak with blue wool, $115.
$150 lounge chair, teak with turq. wool, $115.

McCOBB
$105 42" dia. walnut dining table/white plastic top (2 leaves), $89.
$90 walnut finish desk, $74.
$159 lounge chair, ant. gold naugh., $99.

MOGENS KOLD
$80 teak arm chair, natural naugh., $49.
$220 teak cabinet with drop-front desk, $169.
$140 teak lounge chair, magenta wool, $99.

MOREDDI
$160 drop-leaf dining table, teak, $119.
$345 sculptured, curved walnut desk, $275.
$280 set of 4 dining chairs, walnut, $219.
$150 walnut refectory table (34x51, ext. 90), $115.
$340 walnut tambour door buffet, $229.
$200 set of 4 teak din. chairs, charcoal wool, $139.
$300 48" round teak pedestal ext. table, $219.
$570 teak bedroom (double dresser, single dresser, headboard, nitestand), $399.
$350 teak-frame sofa, blue textured fabric, $279.
$160 matching lounge chair, $129.
$200 teak refectory table (40x60 ext. 100), $159.

RICHARDSON-NEMSCHOFF
$511 walnut finish dining room (buffet, plastic top drop leaf & 4 capt. chairs), $395.
$262 walnut finish (with white plastic) flip-top dining table & 4 chairs (orange & gold), $199.
$118 walnut/wicker lounge chair, beige stripe, $95.

JENS RISOM
$190 oil wal./cane shelf cocktail table, $149.
$174 oil walnut frame lounge chair, blue, $129.

SCANDILINE
$60 nest of tables, teak or rosewood, $29.
$249 lounge chair, teak with nat. leather, $149.
$10 cigarette tables, teak, $5.

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$394 sculptured sofa, beige fabric, $249.
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$255 loose pillow sofa (dacron), gold, $189.
$306 loose pillow sofa (rubber), blue, $259.
$140 upholstered lounge chair, rust, $49.
$100 cocktail chairs (2) oil walnut/black, $79.

floor sample sale

At the risk of being facetious, let us say — now is the hour — for in addition to our own floor samples which are marked down 20% to 50%, we have purchased $7,500. worth of fine showroom samples from Moreddi and John Stuart and Thayer - Coggin for immediate sale at 25% to 50% off. As you see by scanning our partial listing, this is not a sale of odds and ends — rather — this is the stuff that fine homes are made of. And to add a bit of frosting we have specials on things we've never offered on sale before, like Lazy Back bed spreads at 20% off — and sales on rugs and carpeting and lamps and china and stainless steel.

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something NEW IN 62

Visits Local Family

Mr. Claus Comes Early

SNOW CONTINUED TO fall Saturday as the lucky family which received a surprise visit from Santa posed on their front lawn at 612 E. Oakton st., Arlington Heights. From left are Robert J. Ponter with Barbara Grace; Harry J. Portner with one of the twin boys; Mary; Mrs. Ponter with the other twin; Cathy; Henry (partly hidden); and Robert. Pretty girl at top of giant stocking? Why that's one of the old rascal's elves. (AF

CHILDREN GATHERED quickly as news got around that Santa Claus was driving his gift-laden sleigh from Santa's Village, Dundee, to Arlington Heights for a pre-Christmas visit to the Robert J. Ponter home on Oakton st. during Saturday's blizzard. The Arctic reindeer which pulled the sleigh felt right at home in the snow-filled atmosphere, and Santa himself confided that he felt like he still was in his Polar home territory. (AF

by CHARLES CROASDALE

Drawn by a team of live and kicking Arctic reindeer, Santa Claus drove his sleigh into Arlington Heights last Saturday morning for a pre-Christmas test run and paid a surprise visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ponter, 612 E. Oakton st.

Pop-eyed, the seven Ponter children looked on as Santa alighted on their front lawn and supervised his three elves in unloading the world's biggest Christmas stocking.

Santa braved the buffeting of a blinding blizzard all the way in from Santa's Village, Dundee, and with an assist from a snow plow rushed into action by Arlington Heights authorities, arrived only three hours behind schedule — but as merry as ever.

THE 10-FOOT-TALL stocking was filled to the brim with gifts for the Ponter children, Robert, 8; Henry, 7; Mary, 6; Cathy, 5; Barbara Grace, 3; and the 19-month-old twins, Steve and John. And some of the bulges were household appliances, sports equipment and other gifts for mom and dad.

Emerging from the top of the big stocking was a tall Christmas tree. Quick as a wink, Santa's elves carried it into the house and trimmed it lavishly with ornaments from Italy.

From among the thousands of visitors to Santa's Village, the Ponter family had been chosen for the special visit from Santa by a drawing.

THE PARENTS were unaware of the impending visitation until Friday night, and the little Ponters first learned of it when the full-dress cavalcade of reindeer, sleigh, Santa, stocking and a Pied Piper entourage of astonished neighborhood children drew nigh on Oakton, coming from the junction with State rd.

Santa himself had been unaware, he confided later, that the weather would so closely duplicate conditions in his own home environment. In fact, wheels had been provided for the sleigh runners to avoid over-taxing Donner, Blitzen and the other reindeer.

Mother Nature unleashed an unexpected downfall of snow, however, so the wheel attachments were discarded and the sleigh glided gracefully over the hard-packed snow base left by the plow as fresh snow fell in profusion on the Christmas card scene.

A REINDEER is a determined animal with a mind of its own and the disposition of a mule, but Santa and his several helpers managed the team masterfully.

"It was a most impressive event," said Mrs. Ponter. "None of us will ever forget it. It's just wonderful."

Ponter stored the memory on a 50-foot roll of 8 mm camera film he was able to run off during the excitement.

The Ponter family moved to Arlington Heights in 1954 and is active in St. James Catholic church here. Ponter is a chemical engineer for Ritter Engineering Co.

AMONG THE more enthusiastic onlookers Saturday was Harry J. Portner, 1107 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Ponter's father, who shouldered the young twins through the excitement.

Excitement? Twins Johnny and Steve slept most of the time.

Civic Group Donates $50

The contribution of the Greenview Estates civic organization to the Pampa de Comas Christmas fund was inadvertently omitted from the list of donors published in last week's Herald.

The organization, representing about 250 homes, donated $50 to the fund in the name of the children of the members, who gave up their own Christmas party to help provide a Christmas tree and candy for their less fortunate neighbor children in Pampa de Comas, Peru.

Burgoo, Anyone?

Ever wondered how to make Burgoo? The recipe, and an explanation of how this tasty southern stew got its name, can be found in the food pages of Paddock Publications' Suburbia Paddock Publications' "Suburbia Today" January issue.

Presumptuous; taking for granted; overbold. "This is a presumptuous idea."

Lucrative; profitable. "This profession is quite lucrative."

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Open Friday to 9 p.m.

Scout Executive to Head Suburban Welfare Council

Frank B. Newton of Mount Prospect, Scout executive of the Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council was elected president of the new Northwest Welfare Council during a luncheon meeting held at the Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A., in Des Plaines on December 21.

Other officers elected during this meeting were Mrs. Ethel Kolerus of Mt. Prospect and executive director of the Northwest chapter of the American Cancer Society, vice president; John Strong, of Mt. Prospect and social worker for school district 214, vice president; Mrs. James Harding of Park Ridge and executive director of the Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook County, secretary; and Charles McClellan of Mt. Prospect and executive secretary of the Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A., treasurer.

THE PURPOSES of the formation of the new Welfare Council are three-fold, according to Newton:

1. To establish closer working relationships, to stimulate cooperation and to reduce duplication of effort among the northwest suburban communities and the social and welfare agencies serving in Maine, Wheeling, Palatine, Hanover, Barrington, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

2. To discover new and unmet needs of these communities and to seek out ways in which these needs might be met through improvement or extension of existing services.

3. To inform the general public regarding the work of the social and welfare agencies in the communities involved.

AGENCIES presently holding membership in the Northwest Welfare Council are: American Cancer Society, Northwest chapter; American Red Cross, Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook County; Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America; Park Ridge Family Service; Northwest Community hospital; the Opportunity Council; Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A.; Park Ridge Y.M.C.A.; and the Welcome Wagon of Mt. Prospect.

Additional agencies and community representatives are being encouraged and invited to join the Council. (B8

Q. I have spent a weekend visit in the home of my fiance's parents in another city. How can I show my appreciation of their hospitality?

A. Your only real obligation is the "bread-and-butter" letter. If you want to go beyond this, you may send them some kind of gift for use in their home.

Q. Since I do not drink alcoholic beverages, what am I supposed to do at a wedding dinner when a toast is proposed to the bridal couple?

A. Hold the drink that has been poured for you in your hand, rise, lift it when the toast is made, and then put it down at the first opportunity.

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Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays 7:30 P.M.
Arlington Heights Masonic Temple
1104 S. State Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
J. H. Haynsworth W. M.
642 S. Mitchell Ave.
Arlington Heights, Ill. CL 3-4458
Gustav J. Albrecht, Secy.
119 Cornell Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. VA 4-9654

something NEW IN 62

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It's opportunity time now, for all women who love fur and like to get more for their money. Our luxurious and beautiful furs are priced for important savings. Hurry in.
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DUNTON COURT
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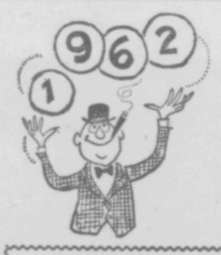
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-7900



No matter how you juggle it, our wish comes up, "HAPPY NEW YEAR" to you . . . all year through!
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Community Camera
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There's a big difference between making money *and making the most of it*

"How do they make their money go so far?"

How do they do it?—those families who always seem to have more, even though their income may be less.

Often you'll discover the answer in the way they use their *full-service* bank—such as ours. They keep their budget on the track with a checking account that spots overspending before it becomes serious. They have a savings account for emergencies—and use their bank's low-cost loans to take advantage of cash bargains that save them money.

Our full-service bank can help make *your* money go further, too. For here *all* your money matters are handled at the same place. This is not only a *convenience*, but also the best way to build your financial standing. You become a "valued customer."

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County Budget Is Lashed By GOP Minority on Board

A Republican minority of the Cook county board of commissioners Wednesday sharply protested the county's 1962 budget and threatened "not to approve the budget as presented" until it was subjected to immediate review.

The GOP commissioners, Charles F. Chaplin of Northbrook, Jerry Dolezal of Cicero, and Fred A. Fulle of Des Plaines, loosened their salvos on the eve of the board's vote on the budget Friday.

They presented their "taxpayers' manifesto" to Seymour F. Simon, the board's finance chairman.

THEIR complaints against the record county corporate budget of $84,542,516, which is $6,753,757 more than last year's, protested that "taxes have reached a point of confiscation and the limit of the ability to pay."

CHARLES CHAPLIN

In particulars, the commissioners called for:

(1) an immediate review of the contract the county has with the County School of Nursing which supplies personnel for the county hospital;

(2) a reduction in the number of employees in the office of assessor, treasurer, recorder and central services;

(3) justification for the financial requests of the state's attorney's office, zoning administrator, coroner, and board of health.

THE TWO other Republican members of the board, William N. Erickson of Evanston, and John Mackler Jr., of Chicago Heights, had not been consulted on the matter so their position was not immediately known.

Chaplin, who drafted the document, said that in recommending the reduction of force, the commissioners were not advocating "summary dismissal" but, rather, a gradual tapering off in which those employees who retired would not be replaced.

He said a lot of money had been spent in the mechanization of the departments cited, but that economies have not been realized from this streamlining.

CHAPLIN NOTED that the county hospital's budget has climbed from $4½ million in 1951 to $11,660,000, but that the facility has retained the same number of beds during this 10-year period, 3400.

Other figures employed for comparison by the dissident commissioners were: 1) employees have increased from 851 to 1796; 2) the nursing force has grown from 310 to 610; 3) the number of practical nurses has shot up from none in 1951 to 300; (4) attendants numbered 576 in 1951 compared to 850 now.

Chaplin says that while the staff and budget have increased, there are still complaints of inadequate service at the hospital.

The commissioners also demanded that the state's attorney's budget receive "immediate attention." The average annual budget of State's Attorney Daniel P. Ward's predecessor, their report stated, was $1,806,000.

WARD IS asking for $2,360,000 or $550,000 more. "We know of no increase in the number of duties, responsibilities and activities that would warrant the expenditure of $11,000 a week," the commissioners asserted.

They were equally critical of the budget requests of the zoning administrator, coroner and board of health, commenting that "we are not impressed with the initiative or courage of the board of health."

Their critique of Ward's requests was even more terse and testy. "He exhibits a lack of comprehension of the financial facts of life." They also stoked some hot coals over Ward's request that his personal secretary be granted a salary increase from $8400 annually to $10,500, remarking that "there are thousands of women, able and with integrity, in the city of Chicago who work as stenographers for $6,000 or less annually."

While the commissioners "commended the finance committee for the welcome tax abatement of $6 million" (on the 1961 tax levy), it viewed the action as temporary relief. Chaplin said the abatement which will reduce the county's 1961 tax bill by about 5.9 cents for $100 assessed valuation came from a surplus of $10 million.

"THE SURPLUS is due to an underestimation of building fees and from departments whose appropriations exceeded the payroll when employees quit or died and were not replaced for a month or more. In the case of nurses, their replacements were not coming for four or five months," Chaplin added.

But the three commissioners charged that "sharing the surplus was not true economy."

The minority report stated that the present tax trend had reached the point of no return which threatens to bring about "a common inability to pay or a massive unwillingness to pay or a combination of both."

THEY WARNED that it could lead to the brink where the county government would have to "dispense with many services now described as essential." (B8

Window Washers Are An Expensive Item

One item in the criticism three GOP commissioners of the county board made of the county's 1962 budget included the information that 61 window washers are retained on the county payroll for the purpose of washing the county building's windows.

The commissioners asked that the county board look into the possibility of securing a contract with a firm which specializes in such matters.

The 61 window washers are paid $300,000 annually. This amounts to $6,000 a week, according to Commissioner Charles Chaplin of Northbrook, or a salary of $505 per man a month.

"I don't know how often the county building's windows are washed, but I would venture the guess that it's not over two or three times a year," Chaplin commented. (B8

Fire Causes $3,000 Loss

Fire which started inside an interior wall caused an estimated $3,000 damage Christmas day to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ward, 1317 E. Eastman, Arlington Heights, interrupting preparations for a big Christmas dinner.

Firemen who answered the 10:40 a.m. call had to tear away part of the wall to extinguish the fire, and chop through the roof above the wall.

FIRE CHIEF Harvey Carothers said the fire evidently started from faulty electrical wiring inside the wall, which separated the living room from a bedroom and bathroom.

When firemen arrived, the fire had not burned through the wall, but had filled the area with smoke.

Sunday afternoon firemen were called to the Creamery Package Co., 600 W. Miner, where oil cooking vats had ignited. Most of the flames were extinguished by a water sprinkler system in the building. There was slight damage.

LATE SATURDAY afternoon, the Arlington Heights fire department put out a blaze in a studio couch at the Charles Konstanzer home at 707 S. Kaspar. An estimated $500 damage was caused by the fire, which was started by a cigarette.

Firemen also answered three calls for an inhalator last week, and were called to the F. F. Leali residence at 616 S. Walnut Sunday, where a child had locked herself in the bathroom. The door already had been opened, however, when firemen arrived.

Salute to Arlington

WBBM Radio will salute the community of Arlington Heights on its "WBBM Salutes" profram Thursday, Jan. 4, at 8:55 a.m.

Arlington Heights will be recognized as one of this areas outstanding communities in the special salute. The historical background of the area will be broadcast along with other interesting facts.

"WBBM Salutes" is a new program which will endeavor to acquaint midwestern listeners with their neighbors.

PTAs 'Invaded'

The PTA used to be strictly a female preserve, but not any more. Read about the invasion of fathers in the January issue of Paddock Publications' Suburbia Today."

SEE how you SAVE!

at our Year-End Sale

Ladies Hats ..... 50% OFF

Children's Car Coats, 7-14
25 to 30% OFF

Pre-teen Car Coats, 8-16
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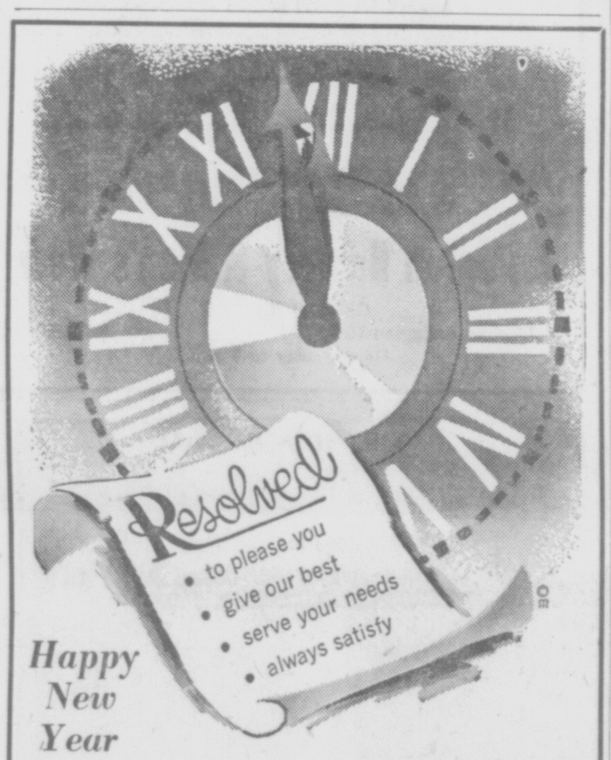

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Traditional beige sofa	$459.00	367.00
Lounge chair, beige, Italian import fabric	129.00	79.00
French Provincial chairs	89.95	59.50
Contemporary quilted blue sofa	489.00	390.00
Early American brown swivel chair	99.00	49.00
Hide-A-Bed, blue Damask fabric	324.95	199.00
5-pc. wrought iron dinette set, (blue)	169.95	119.00
Imported Italian marble top cigarette tables	54.95	43.00
4-pc. Italian Provincial bedroom suite	667.00	534.00
Modern walnut cellarette	99.95	69.00
Bookcase, walnut, sliding glass doors	44.95	35.00
Modern sofa, 92", gold decorator fabric	289.00	149.00
Dining room set, 9-pc. contemporary, natural tawny tone	545.00	435.00
Chairside table, antique white base, mahogany top	54.95	45.00
Sofa, custom made, loose cushion, beige	379.00	289.00
4-pc. Bedroom set, butternut, (light finish)	365.00	269.00
Lamps — Drastically Reduced	4.95 to	100.00
Wall Hangings — closing out modern	4.95 to	100.00

Many Other Values Too Numerous To Mention At Considerable Savings.

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SPECIAL SALE
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SERVICE OXFORDS	WERE	NOW
Babies & Infant Sizes 5-8	7.45 - 8.50	5.99
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ALSO REDUCTIONS ON TEENS AND WOMENS FLATS

SAVE NOW... on all
SNOW BOOTS — HOUSE SLIPPERS — SLIPPER SOX

Kenard's SHOES
32 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights
Open all day Wednesday
Free Parking
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something NEW IN 62

Effect of War Crisis Wanes in Area

Enlistments Are Declining

The effect of the Berlin crisis and President Kennedy's military preparedness speech has all but worn off, according to recruiting officers for the Army, Navy, Air Force, and the Marine Corps recruiting in the area served by Paddock Publications.

The recruiting officers were unanimous in their feeling that the biggest enlistment peak in the Northwest suburbs was in September and October. Several of them reported that their offices were plagued with phone calls from worried inactive and active reservists, anxious that they might be called into service in the wake of the crisis in the Divided City.

All four offices were also swamped with applications for enlistments from persons who had reached the age of 21 or 22. Many of them appeared concerned about whether or not they would be called by the draft board. The current draft age in this area is generally 23 years.

SGT. FRANKIE G. Akers, Air Force recruiting officer for this area, and now located in his office at 8 W. Miner st. in Arlington Heights, stated that Air Force enlistments for the local area were up to 20 to 25 per month for the months of September and October.

He told Paddock Publications that high school graduates are eligible for enlistment in most of the branch's areas of training.

However, he explained that a new ruling has just been handed down that disqualifies any person with less than two years of college for flight training.

All other areas, including administrative, mechanical, and general, are open to graduates holding a high school diploma. The current enlistment period is four years.

After a one year period in the Air Force, however, anyone is able to apply for Officers Candidate school (OCS). The basic training is now being carried on for all enlistees at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex., for a period of eight weeks.

BASIC PAY is $78 a month for a recruit. After the completion of basic training, airmen qualify for an automatic pay raise, and the opportunity to advance in pay grades per their apptitudes and performance at their specialty.

Currently Akers is promoting the Officers Training School (OTS), which is open only to those men holding a B.A. or B.S. degree from an accredited college.

Applicants for the OTS program are sent to Chanute AFB for a complete testing program, including both mental and physical skills. The testing lasts three and one-half days, and they are given on only scheduled days in the month.

OTS cadets, once they have passed the Chanute ordeal and have been sent an official ok from Air Force OTS headquarters in San Antonio, have a three month basic training program at a new base just outside Lackland AFB, which has been recently turned over to the OTS program exclusively.

At the end of the three month basic training program, providing that the cadet makes it, he will go to a specialty school which lasts anywhere from eight weeks to a year, depending on the complexity of the skill. However, he does receive his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the AF reserves upon completion of the three month basic training program.

THE BASIC pay for a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force is $222.30 per month. Also he receives $85.50 quarters allowance and $47.88 subsistance allowance monthly. A married 2nd Lieutenant also receives an allowance if he is married, and does not have any other dependants.

Akers suggested that all interested young men see him at the new quarters located at 8 W. Miner st., Arlington Heights. The phone has not been installed there yet. He formerly maintained offices in the Park Ridge fire house. Applicants may also reach him at his home in Rolling Meadows by calling 259-1139.

The Arlington Heights recruiting office is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, the office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Arlington Heights office will process all applicants falling in the area bounded by Irving Park rd., on the south, Route 59 on the west, Dundee rd. on the north, and Edens expressway on the east.

M/Sgt. Donald R. Nygaard, of the Marines recruiting office in Skokie, told the Herald that it was difficult to say whether or not the Berlin crisis had increased enlistments.

"AS A RESULT of the Pentagon's orders to expand the Corps from 175,000 men recently, we have been building up our recruitment program to keep pace with the extra quota," he said.

"Besides that," Nygaard continued, "June through October is the heaviest recruiting period normally. He told the Herald that the greatest number of enlistees during the past several months have been in the age bracket 18½ to 20 years.

He stated that the current enlistment period is four years. However, those enlistees who are able to pass a special qualifying test are able to get a three-year enlistment period.

The current Marine basic training is being carried on at Quantico, Virginia. The pay scale for enlistees is the same as in the other military branches.

The "hottest" officer training program now available in the Marine Corps is the Platoon Leaders Class (PLC). It is designed especially for college students.

A GRADUATING high school senior who is contemplating college may also sign up for the program. The only obligation during college is two six-week training camps at Quantico during the vacation months.

Upon award of the college sheepskin, the Marine cadet receives his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the USMC, and immediately goes for an additional 20-week training program at Quantico.

Nygaard pointed out that the time during college months up as longevity (up to four years possible) so that base pay would start at $314 instead of the regular $222.30 for 2nd Lieutenants upon graduation.

Added to the base pay would be the normal quarters and allowance of $85.50 and subsistance of $47.88. Also offered is a PLC flight program, which lasts 4½ years.

The Marine recruiting area runs from Lake Michigan on the east to Route 53 in Palatine on the west, and from Touhy ave. on the south to the Lake-Cook county line on the north.

THE MARINE recruiting office is located at 5255 Main st. (Lincoln ave. near Main), in Skokie. The Phone number is OR 5-4082.

Sgt. Harold Dir, area Army recruiter, noted that the enlistment age has been up in the past few months. He told the Herald that the average enlistment age has been 21 years.

Among the enlistees, Dir has processed a number of college graduates since the Berlin crisis. He stated that the Army is looking for enlistees with at least a high school diploma.

He said that there are openings in all phases of Army training from cooking to nuclear weapons. He reported recently that he even had one application for the Counter Intelligence Corps (CIC).

Enlistees are completing their basic Army training at three forts now: Ft. Carson, Col.; Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and Ft. Knox, Ky. All enlistees from this area are being sent to Ft. Leonard Wood during December.

In January, they will all be sent to Ft. Knox, and in February, they will be routed to Ft. Carson. After enlistment there is a two week leave.

DIR REPORTED that many of the college applicants are interested in a commission. He explained that commissions were awarded competitively, and that enlistees had to pass both physical and mental exams before making application to the OCS program.

The current Army enlistment period is three years. When asked what are the advantages of enlistment over the draft, Dir stated: "There are a number of reasons why a young man would prefer to enlist."

"First of all, an enlistee has a choice of training (specialty), or overseas duty, or a specific location in the United States. A draftee has none of these options."

"In addition, an enlistee does away with his reserve obligation after enlistment, has a better chance for promotions, and is a Regular Army man, with all of the privileges such as a chance to earn extra efficiency pay of $30 per month," Dir stated.

Dir's office serves an area from Park Ridge to Palatine, and from north of Wheeling to O'Hare airport on the south. His office is located in the Des Plaines post office, and the telephone is VA 4-0821.

G. STILKER, Chief Fire Control Tecnician in the U.S. Navy, told the Herald from his recruiting office in Des Plaines that there was a great deal of activity in his office after the Berlin crisis, but that it had tapered off recently.

The greatest number of enlistees so far have been in the 18 year old age bracket. Stilker explained that five fields are open to high school graduates who want to join the Navy.

The five schools are electronics, medical services, aviation, nuclear, and general. He explained that a basic recruit received the standard $78 per month while going through the nine week basic training program at either Great Lakes or the San Diego ship yard.

"When the Berlin crisis broke, most of the applicants told us that they wanted to complete their basic training in San Diego. But in the last month or so, just about everyone wants to go to Great Lakes so that they can be home for the Christmas season," he said.

Upon completion of the boot camp, an enlistee is rated seaman 1st Class, and receives $85.80 per month. The current enlistment period is for four years for all enlistees over 18.

For those who sign up while they are 17, the enlistment period is over one day prior to the seaman's 21st birthday. After boot camp, all enlistees will be sent to a school which will last from eight to 39 weeks, depending on the particular skill.

THEY ARE assigned to a particular school depending on their interests and aptitudes in a specific Navy skill.

College graduates are now able to apply for a direct commission in the Navy. Upon acceptance to the Officers Candidate school (OCS), a cadet spends four months in training at Newport, R.I.

Upon successful completion of this program, he is commissioned as an Ensign in the U.S. Navy. An Ensign receives $222.30 base pay per month, plus 85.50 subsistance and $47.88 lodging per month.

The enlistment period for the OCS officers is currently three years after the receipt of a commission. Stilker pointed out that no committment is made by an OCS applicant until he is accepted.

Application may be made six months prior to the receipt of a college degree. He stated that the only college graduates not acceptable to the program are those holding agriculture and forestry degrees.

Stilker's recruiting area is approximately the same as that handled by the local recruiting office.

The Navy recruiting office also is in the Des Plaines post office. The telephone number is VA 7-4311. (B8

ALL SET FOR THE next applicant for an elistment in the U. S. Air Force is Sgt. Frankie Akers. Akers and his cohorts just took over new headquarters in the area at 8 W. Miner st., in Arlington Heights. Formerly the office was in Park Ridge.

OFTEN MISSPELLED

Label, observe the "el"; ladle, observe the "le." Accede and exceed; observe the position of the "e's" in these words. Capture (a seizure); captor (the one who seizes). Taper (candle); tapir (animal). Riff-raff; observe the four "f's." Courier (messenger); currier (one who dresses leather).

something NEW IN 62

TV'S BIG MONEY

by ED LANDWEHR

When a group of people discuss TV programs and personalities, you'll always notice that they get around to the fabulous money that is paid to certain actors. A seasoned star will get $100,000 for a single one hour effort. Just a personal appearance for a few minutes demands $20,000.

For us who struggle along with numerous payment booklets in the desk drawer, these figures are colossal to say the least.

But, let's look on the other side of this so-called rosy business. According to a public survey, the average actor earns $750 per year. He must hold a side job to get by. Of course, this big dough keeps him struggling and reaching for the big time that so few ever reach.

So, the next time you watch these expensive actors, think of the thousands that never reach it. And if the TV picture is distorted or hazy, and the audio is poor, remember **LANDWEHR TV, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.** This is where we shine. Fast and good TV maintenance at a reasonable cost . . . guaranteed. Phone CL 5-0700.

The Jarvises Wish You

A Happy New Year

and are grateful to you
who have given them the opportunity
to serve you and share in giving
joy to others this holiday season.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CENTER OF THE ELMS SHOPPING CENTER

THANK YOU for coming in to see us during 1961. We wish you a blessed and

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Daily 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. — Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday and Friday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

JAMES STAVROS

Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman

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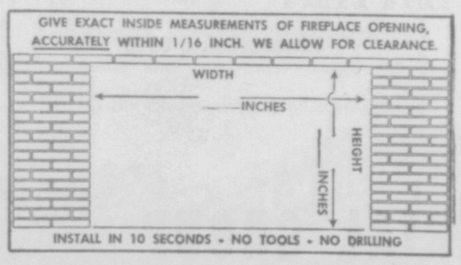
Largest selection of CANDLES GIFTS



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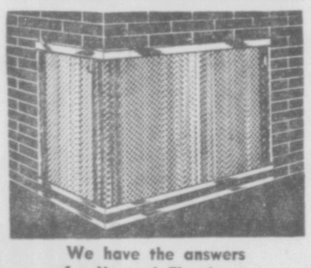

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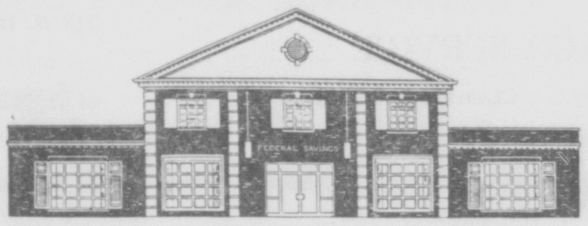
"P.S. We'll start by opening our account there next week!"

AN EXTRA FOR NEW SAVERS!

To help you get 1962 off on the right track, we have a limited supply of 1962 Pocket Appointment Calendars for those who open new accounts with us in the coming days. These 32-page booklets are handy and durable — a pocketable record of your activities throughout 1962. Now — as a new 6-month dividend period starts — is a good time to get your booklet and place your savings with us.

1962 POCKET CALENDAR

Remember that if you save by the 10th, your earnings start from the 1st



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Schaumburg's Tom Beaulieu Works Hard to Build Party

PONDERING A QUESTION directed to him by Herald reporter Bill Hogate is Tom Beaulieu, 214 Aspen, Hoffman Estates, incumbent Democratic Committeeman for Schaumburg township. Beaulieu spoke on a number of issues during a 2½-hour interview December 16.

by BILL HOGATE

Just as the donkey is the symbol of the Democratic party, the familiar face of Tom Beaulieu, Schaumburg township Democratic committeeman, has meant the Democratic party to many township citizens in the past three and one-half years.

In April of 1958, when Beaulieu assumed office, there wasn't any Democratic organization in Schaumburg to speak of. "There was a committeeman and two of his buddies," Beaulieu commented.

"The party structure was so weak out here that in one election two Republicans were appointed to serve as election judges for the Democrats," he said.

Ever since that time, Beaulieu has been working hard to build up the strength of his party. Today it is a thriving organization of 55-60 people, currently divided into 11 precincts.

ONE OF THE contributing factors to the growth of the party in Schaumburg township has been the great influx of people into the area. Beaulieu estimates that there are currently 15-16,000 people in his township.

He told Paddock Publications he estimated that there are about 45 per cent Democrats and 55 per cent Republicans in the township, but he was disturbed at the notion that all of the Chicago people moving into Hoffman Estates are the cause of the Democratic strength.

"A lot of the people who are moving in here are from the north side of Chicago where the GOP has always been strong. Besides that, the 'snob appeal' of the Republican party has attracted many former Democrats when they become suburbanites," Beaulieu stated.

The committeeman said he felt the biggest difference between the two parties on the local level was that the Democrats were an "action" party.

The biggest project that Beaulieu has been pushing is the inclusion of Hoffman Estates in the Metropolitan sanitary district. Work is going forward presently on the installation of an interceptor in the village.

"AS SOON AS we get the village hooked onto the Metropolitan sanitary district, we will have lower sewer rates for each individual," Beaulieu stated.

Beaulieu is a firm supporter of the patronage system. "A number of times I have had people in the township approach me about a job. Many of them have kids and no place to turn," he said.

"I never ask them if they are Democrats or if they will vote for me. I just try to get them a job. But I tell them that I can only see about getting it — they have to perform in order to keep it."

Beaulieu stated that he felt the civil service has its many good points, but that there is a lot of red tape involved in getting an inefficient civil service employee replaced.

The committeeman is also a firm supporter of Mayor Richard J. Daley. He lauded him as mayor and as the head of the Cook County Democratic organization.

Beaulieu also praised Gov. Otto Kerner. "If I could be convinced that the sales tax would be eliminated altogether, I would be a firm supporter of the state income tax," Beaulieu opined.

"I FEEL THE present sales tax is unjust because it taxes a man on a loaf of bread, and taxes hardest those who can ill afford to be taxed (i.e. the working man)."

He told this reporter that his organization would also support the abolition of the personal property tax. "I feel that this is another unjust tax which is being paid by the minority of the public," he said.

At the present time, Beaulieu is consolidating his forces for the primary in April. The only other announced candidate on the Democratic ticket so far is attorney John P. Kelly. Several others have hinted at running, but have not announced their candidacy yet.

Beaulieu expressed optimism in the upcoming election. "I have a lot of friends in this township. Any opponent will be starting with a deficit of about 300 votes, I feel," Beaulieu stated.

Beaulieu is currently an assistant secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission, in charge of the motor carrier division. He has been in direct charge of the motor transport division's Chicago office for the past five months.

PREVIOUS TO THAT he had been a salesman, worked with the Metropolitan sanitary district, and was an insurance agent.

He lives at 214 Aspen st., Hoffman Estates, with his wife Lucille, and his seven children, Tommy 11, Evon 8, Rene 6, David 6, Don 2, Carol Jean 18 months, and a four-month-old baby.

The family belongs to St. Hubert Catholic church in Hoffman Estates. Beaulieu attended Tuley high school in Chicago as a youth, and served in the Army of Occupation in the Pacific in World War II.

Schaumburg township is bounded on the south by Devon ave., on the east by Rohlwing rd., on the north by the toll rd., and on the west by Barrington rd.

The communities of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and the unincorporated areas of Weathersfield, Pleasant Hills, Sunset Hills, and a portion of Plum Grove estates are in Schaumburg township. (B8

SUSIE SCOUT Says

Bettie M. Bridges — **CLearbrook 5-0528**

Betty Winsell — **CLearbrook 5-3868**

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Fourteen seventh grade scouts of troop 590 had a Christmas party for the children at Mrs. Crail's day nursery in Elk Grove Village. They sang songs and played games with the youngsters and presented them with Christmas stockings. Refreshments served were made by the girls who are working on their homemaker and child care badges. The troop is led by Mrs. Clayton Ritchie.

Brownie troop 799, under the leadership of Mrs. M. Helsper last week held an investiture ceremony for three new Brownies. New scouts are Pamela Biarnesen, Suzanne Keglovitz and Glenda Walden, all of Schaumburg.

For a Christmas project, each Brownie earned money to buy gifts for patients at the Dixon and Lincoln State schools. The troop Christmas party was held December 14 with a supper provided by the mothers and included a gift exchange.

An evening program of songs and poems was presented this week by girls scout troop 780. Parents were guests at Hoffman school to see the sixth, seventh and eighth graders receive badges and pins and to enjoy refreshments after caroling. The troop recently completed the adventurer badge.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Intermediate scouts of troop 633 spent a festive evening caroling their neighbors with special attention given to the home of Mrs. Hohn Little, their troop co-leader. Mrs. Little is recuperating from an automobile accident. The girls' last stop was Trinity Lutheran church where they sang two special songs for the women of the guild who sponsor the troop. The ladies then served the scouts cookies and hot chocolate.

SOUTH ARLINGTON

Scouts in troop 102 went Christmas caroling December 17 and had refreshments at their leaders' home. They also had a court of awards and a grab bag. December 20 they made Christmas cookies that were used at the Wayside Christmas service.

WHEELING

All Girl Scouts in Wheeling participated in a Christmas party December 14. Every neighborhood was represented with 300 girls attending. Committees for the party included girls of the intermediate and fly-up groups. Chairman of the refreshments committee was Denise Dever; decorating committee, Melinda Bray; and entertainment, Susan Lehman. Entertainment for the evening was presented by scouts in troop 505.

Christmas carols were sung and "Santa" arrived to pass out the Grab-bag gifts.

SOUTH MOUNT PROSPECT

Mrs. Robert Nordle's troop 597 sang carols at Magnus farm. Brownies in troop 743, Mrs. Richard Howe, leader, wore red flannel hoods made by their mothers when they seranaded neighbors with Christmas songs as their fathers chaperoned. Mothers chaperoned troop 212 on their caroling rounds.

Senior Mariners in troop 65 erected the Christmas tree in the lobby of Northwest Community hospital and trimmed it with ornaments they had made. They also entertained the shut-ins with Christmas songs. Troop 703 Brownies visited homes of teachers and shut-ins with their caroling.

Brownie 744 and 219 serenaded Mrs. Eugene Gallup, South Mt. Prospect neighborhood chairman. Brownies in troop 708, led by Mrs. Henry Prochaska and Mrs. Philip Rieves, carried candles in holders they had made when they caroled in Country Club Terrace.

Second Grade Brownies in troop 411, led by Mrs. Robert Kauth, confined their caroling to Lincoln school. (B9

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Anathema. Pronounce ah-nath-ee-mah, accent on second syllable.

Mankind. Accent is on SECOND syllable, not the first.

Paranoia (mental disorder). Pronounce pair-ah-noi-ah, principal accent on third syllable.

Machiavellian (of political cunning). Pronounce mack-i-a-vell-i-an, principal accent on fourth syllable.

Microscope and microscopic. The second "o" in the noun is pronounced as in "cope," and the adjective as in "cop."

Equine. Pronounce ee-kwine, accent first syllable.

Never Say Die

Those who never retract their opinions love themselves more than they love truth.—Joseph Joubert.

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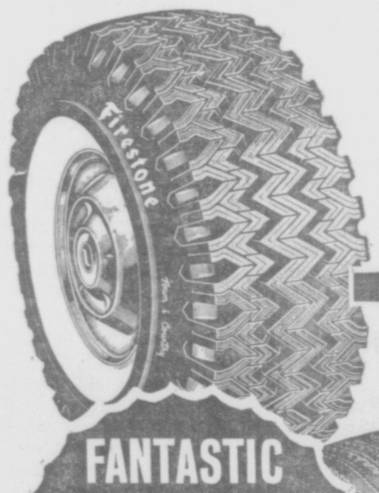

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Holiday Get-Togethers Celebrated Amid White Christmas

The white Christmas everyone hoped for delayed many an arrival and departure over the weekend but it didn't completely cancel a single holiday get-together. The home-for-Christmas desire is always deeper than any snow, and everyone was with their loved ones, if only in spirit.

Mrs. William Mees of Oshkosh, Wis. arrived by train Saturday night to spend the holidays and begin a long winter stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Youngberg, 500 S. Dunton.

The Stanley Lattners, 1018 N. Vail, let their weekend schedule bend a little but not break under the impact of Saturday's snow. They left Sunday instead of Saturday for South Bend and a family-all-together in the home of Mrs. Lattner's sister and family, the Bruce Saunders.

A SATURDAY-before-Christmas open house is always one of the most delightful of holiday events and nearly 80 suburban friends of the Lyman Ansons mushed to 526 S. Vail to enjoy the hospitality of the house Saturday night.

Holiday arrivals at the David Gows, 641 S. Kaspar, beat the blizzard and aren't worrying about the weather temporarily. Mrs. Gow's mother, Mrs. Brooke Rimerman, arrived from Arlington, Va. a week ago Tuesday and the Gows' daughter, Jan, came home from Lindenwood college a week ago Friday.

Mrs. Rimerman will stay until mid-January or longer if the snowfall says so, and Jan will return to the St. Charles, Mo. campus in time for resumption of classes January 3.

A new little blossom at the Blohms, 429 S. Highland, had his grandparents crossing paths early during the holiday weekend. Grandmother Richard of Plymouth, Ind. left here after a 3-week stay that began with the arrival December 6 of baby Thomas. As Mrs. Richard left Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blohm of Neenah, Wis. arrived for the holidays and their first look at the new grandson. They came early Friday, well in advance of the blizzard, and planned to stay a week.

AMONG SATURDAY'S many better-late-than-never arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Murphy, coming by train from New York to spend the holiday week with their daughter and family, the Thomas Boyles, 1042 S. Dunton.

Janet Rightmire, attending a nurses' school in Alliance, Neb., made it home to 116 S. Walnut for a holiday week with the family. She has recently finished a 4-week course in a Hastings hospital and another in Lincoln.

Like everyone else expecting out-of-towners Saturday, the Robert Bliss family, 1307 E. Eastman, had the fidgets until Mr. Bliss' brother, Eugene, and his wife arrived safely from Baltimore.

The John Kramer family, 919 S. Evergreen, welcomed the senior Kramers of Ridley Park, Pa. early Friday and could relax next day, except for wondering if their return to Pennsylvania Tuesday would be possible. As per human nature, nobody worried overmuch about them being stuck here, they hoped.

ALSO ARRIVING Friday were the Robert Sielkens family, former Arlington Heights residents, now of Sylvania, Ohio. They were holiday weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, 906 N. Mitchell. The demands of business took Mr. Sielkens back to Ohio immediately after Christmas but his wife is spending the rest of this week here, visiting other local friends.

The many local Christmas eve and Christmas birthday children report that the Happy Birthday song still harmonizes well with Christmas carols, and all had their special moments midst the holiday hubbub.

One Christmas Carol, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loechl, 1213 N. Dunton, enjoyed a traditional family birthday party in her honor three days after a December 22 celebration here honored her Grandmother Teufel of Chicago. With the family for the holiday birthday party were Grandpa and Grandma Loechl of Elkhorn, Wis. Carol was 5.

FIVE neighborhood friends with coffee pots and Christmas cookies slid down to 1131 N. Dunton last Thursday afternoon to wish the lady of the house, Mrs. Richard Weidner, an early happy birthday. Although impromptu, bring - the - coffee custom is traditional on the birthday of each one in the group, Mrs. Weidner's Christmas eve date is often lost in the holiday shuffle. It was pre-determined that this year it would not be and the ladies made it by a minute, arriving just as the guest of honor came out of the house to go shopping.

For the 14th time David Milligan's Christmas eve birthday had its special place in the holiday excitement. A traditional family dinner in his honor in the Milligan home, 738 S. Vail, brought Dave's uncles and their families, Jim Milligan from Big Rapids, Mich. and Ernest Swanson from Freeport. Joining the out-of-town family members were Dave's grandparents of Arlington Heights, the senior Ernest Swansons and Grandmother Milligan, and his local aunt and uncle, the George Prings.

CHRISTMAS dinner guests in the Kenneth Auer home, 740 S. Evergreen, were Mrs. Auer's parents, the Herbert Fleischhauers of Crystal Lake; her uncle and aunt, the C. T. Clarks of Barrington and Mrs. Clark's brother-in-law and sister, the Glen Winters, visiting here for the holidays from Mountain Home, Ark.

Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Boman held open house at 197 S. Kennicott on two successive Saturdays, with the weather somewhat undoing their guest list for each event. A week ago Saturday evening icy highways throughout the north and northwest suburbs prevented about half of the Bomans' 70 guests from attending the annual Christmas party of parents belonging to "Deaf Children, Unlimited." For those who were able to make it, the gala evening was a suitable reward for their efforts.

Last Saturday evening the Bomans hosted at a 5 to 8 o'clock open house for 35 couples. All of the guests were neighborhood and local friends and almost everyone was willing to brave the drifts for the gala interlude at 107 S. Kennicott.

THE CHARLES Rothers family added their sigh of relief to those of other anxious local hosts when their Grand Rapids guests arrived safely Saturday night. Mrs. Rothers' sister and family, the E. J. Crooks, enjoyed the holiday weekend plus a day here, returning to Michigan yesterday. Joining the family - all - together Christmas day were Mrs. Rothers' brother and his family, the E. Kapples of Morton Grove and their mother, the senior Mrs. Kapple of Lake Villa.

Also braving Michigan-to-Illinois drifts Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andersen and Mrs. Mildred Loyda of Montague, Mich., who weekended here with Mrs. Andersen's sister and family, the Walter Meyers, 1205 N. Dunton. Returning to her Montague home with them Tuesday morning was Mrs. Andersen's and Mrs. Meyer's mother, Mrs. Frances Heinrich, a visitor in the Meyer home since mid-October.

The holiday family party in the Meyer home Sunday included the hostess' brother and his family, the Arthur Heinrichs, and uncle Albert Heinrich, all of Chicago.

AMONG THE MANY post-Christmas lulls that settled too suddenly Tuesday was the one blanketing the Stanley Myers home, 403 E. Eastman. Holiday weekend guests were Mrs. Myers' parents, the Warren Leakes of Amboy; her sister and family, the William Jacobs of Mendota and family friends, James Parker of Lancaster, Pa. and Joe Wedmeyer of Mendota.

With the family was the Myers' son, Warren, home from MacMurray college in Jacksonville for the holiday vacation, recuperation from pneumonia and anti-lull duty.

A day-after-Christmas birthday that often is celebrated in mid-summer is Janis Pauly's. Janis, daughter of the Robert Paulys, 125 S. Burton, had until last year celebrated her December birthday at the halfway point, June 26, so that the day would have its full share of importance instead of being overshadowed by Christmas. Half-candles always decorated her cake, but everything else was done in full measure.

For the first time last year Janis had a party right on the December 26 date and it was such a pleasant antidote for the after-Christmas let-down that she is assured of prompt celebration from now on. Janis was 11 this year and had 11 guests at her party in the Pauly recreation room whre a second Christmas tree added its sparkle to the happy occasion.

AT/2 RICHARD Klages arrived Friday on a 10-day holiday leave from Quonset Point, R.I. and made the Christmas extra-merry for all the family at 1135 N. Dunton.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dwyer, 516 S. Forrest, held a dual-purpose open house Monday afternoon to wish 30 local friends a Merry Christmas and announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Wayne Schmidt, son of the Elmer Schmidts, 1209 N. Dunton.

At a family holiday party in their home Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt told of the engagement and Wayne received the congratulations of 20 uncles, aunts and cousins. another get-together Sunday evening in Wayne's home informed 10 members of his mother's immediate family of his big news.

MR. AND MRS. Larry Kussow, 815 Burton, went to Du Pere, Wis. last weekend to attend a large party in honor of her father, Rudolf Vetter's, 84th birthday.

Harry W. Colburn, 535 Burton, who had been on a business trip to England, flew home December 16 in time to join Mrs. Colburn at a dinner party, coming right from the plane to the home of his hosts, Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes of Park Ridge.

Wednesday, the Colburns were guests at a cocktail party at the Chicago apartment of British tennis champions, Charles and Mary Hare, and then went on to join other guests at an "au revoir" dinner party at the Saddle and Cycle club for the Hares who are returning to London.

Mrs. Robert R. Stark and Mrs. James Torma were hostesses at a luncheon and cooky exchange December 22 at the Stark home, 538 S. Dryden, for all the neighbors of the 500 block of Dryden place. Joining this pleasant Christmas custom was Mrs. Torma's mother, Mrs. Percy Clapp of Minneapolis, who is visiting here for the Christmas holidays.

MRS. CHARLES E. Skinner, 721 S. Beverly, returned from a business trip with Mr. Skinner just in time to prepare for their annual Christmas day dinner for 20 family members.

Miss Judy Clabaugh arrived home December 23 from Washington, D. C. to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Clabaugh, 510 S. Beverly. This is her first visit home since she began teaching in a Georgetown elementary school. The Clabaughs' son, Jim, arrived home earlier in the week from Coe college, where he is a freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Van Oosten, 600 S. Pine, welcomed their daughter and son-in law, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Grisham of Minneapolis, and their two young daughters for a holiday visit. Also home for the holiday is another daughter, Sue, a sophomore at Lake Forest college.

MR. AND MRS. Donald Strathearn, 720 Bristol, were hosts at an annual Christmas dinner party December 23 for Mr. and Mrs. Mel Boldt of Glenview and their six children.

Christmas day guests of the Strathearns included their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Brown of Brookfield, Wis., and Mr. Strathearn's mother, Mrs. Harry Pierce of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mann, 304 E. Fairview, gave a family party Christmas eve for friends of their son Bill and daughters, Linda and Ginny, all of whom are home from Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Betts, 516 S. Lincoln, gave a family dinner party December 22 to welcome home their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Geocaris, who arrived from San Francisco earlier in the day for a holiday visit. Dinner guests included Mr. Geocaris' parents, the senior Geocarises of Mt. Prospect.

CHRISTMAS DINNER guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Burnier, 516 E. Fairview, were a houseful of area family members, including their son, Franz who with Mrs. Burnier and their two young children live in Villa Park since his graduation from the University of Michigan law school, Mr. Burnier's sister and brother-in-law, the Howard Tinglisses and their two sons of Crystal Lake and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. Haigh of Homewood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldthwaite, 426 E. Park, had a large family gathering for the Christmas weekend. Their daughter and son-in-law, the Ronald Martells of Elkhart, and their sons, Danny and Paul, were here and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goldthwaite of Park Ridge. Among their other guests were Mrs. Goldthwaite's brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bonde of Elmhurst and their children, Wes and Doug, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carney and their son, Jack of Arlington Heights.

Dennis Raveling, home from the graduate school of the University of Minnesota, joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raveling, 821 E. Davis, in Ann Arbor to visit his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dacey and their son, Matt Dennis.

IT WAS AN especially happy Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Franke, 126 S. Pine, and their daughter, Mrs. John Eakins. At news that Mr. Eakins would have a 2-week leave from Ft. Lewis in Washington where he is stationed with the army reserve, they made plans to accompany their daughter, who had been visiting here, to her home in Minneapolis and stay through the Christmas weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hixon, 218 S. Drury, were hosts at a farewell party December 15 for friends who were bound for a vacation in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lundstedt, 218 S. Gibbons, and their four sons spent the Christmas holidays in Rock Island visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lundstedt.

Lots of skating and skiing added to the fun of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell's holiday visit in Chippewa Falls with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Howe. The Mitchells returned to their home at 330 S. Gibbons, Wednesday.

MR. AND MRS. George Baumet, 102 S. Derbyshire, entertained at a cocktail party and buffet supper Saturday for 40 guests, all employees of Mr. Baumet's firm, Metal Master company.

Sunday the Baumets were hosts to 15 family members for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacLachlan, 1230 Woodford, gave a cocktail party Christmas eve for all their Woodford neighbors. Special guests welcomed were the former Woodford residents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Johnson, who had moved to California and are transferred back to Arlington Heights and are now living in Scarsdale.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. MacLachlan will be hosts at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. J. A Stansbury of Mt. Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stead of Wilmette and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keenan of Chicago.

Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights, Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate

Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

DRIVING WAS A RISKY business last weekend as snow fell heavily Saturday morning and continued spitting from the sky throughout the day. Arlington Heights snow removal equipment was in operation at 4 a.m. Saturday but cars were still having trouble at 1 p.m. when this picture was snapped on Thomas st. near Dunton. Tow trucks, such as the one seen at right through the window of the bus, were kept busy most of the day. (A

Terry Shannon **CLearbrook 3-3913**

Arlington Greens

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dart, 679 E. Clarendon ave., hosted their annual Tom and Jerry open house December 15. Fifty neighbors and friends attended the evening holiday gathering. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Meece and the Ed Darts, all of Aurora, were Christmas Day guests of the Darts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tomaso, 635 E. Clarendon, hosted a Christmas "sing" open house Saturday. Forty friends and neighbors attended the afternoon affair.

On Christmas Eve Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baugous and daughter, Susan, 1158 N. Hickory ave., motored to Kenosha, Wis., where they joined other relatives for a gathering in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hurckes. Christmas Day guests in the Baugous home were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hurckes, and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dolby of Chicago.

The Ponter home at 612 E. Oakton st. buzzed with excitement at noon Saturday as Santa in his sleigh drawn by reindeer stopped to deliver a 7-foot stocking filled with gifts for the entire family plus a gaily decorated Christmas tree. Despite the heavy snows, youngsters from the neighborhood gathered quickly to watch in awe and happy anticipation.

MEN'S bridge club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tomaso last Thursday. Prizes for the evening's top scores went to Dick Fagala with 4620, Pete Johnson, 4500, Tony Tomaso, 4280, and Dick Sims, 2770.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Bailey, 627 E. Clarendon ave., motored to Indianapolis last Thursday for a Christmas visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haley. They returned Sunday and spent Christmas Day with Mr. Bailey's mother, Mrs. Nellie Bailey, in Chicago.

Bruce O'Neil, 908 E. Oakton st., freshman at the University of Illinois, arrived home last Wednesday to spend Christmas with his family.

Ken Jennings Jr., 1137 N. Beverly lane, freshman at Knox college, Galesburg, arrived home in mid-December for the Christmas holidays.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lebsock, 1144 N. Douglas ave., for the holiday were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Girardot, and uncle Andy, freshman at the University of Colorado. They arrived by jet Saturday. The Lebsocks held open house in their honor Sunday afternoon for 50 friends and neighbors. The trio left Tuesday to return home.

Also enjoying a visit from grandparents during Christmas weekend were the Ed Schlacks, 622 E. Clarendon ave. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kimpling of Mobile, Ala., arrived Sunday and will leave for St. Louis today, Thursday, for a few days.

ON CHRISTMAS morning Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Taylor, 626 E. Clarendon ave., welcomed a visit from their first grandson, 6-pound, 8-ounce Scott Edward, born December 19, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Prinz of Chicago. Mrs. Prinz is the former Sharon Taylor. They plan a few week's visit.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Roby, 1149 N. Beverly lane, were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Demoody of Arlington, Va. They left for home Wednesday after attending a family birthday party for 10-year-old George Roby.

Greg Thomas, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerfen, 1179 N. Beverly lane, was christened December 24 in Edison Park Lutheran church. Godparents were Mrs. Richard Soderberg of Grand Marais, Minn., an aunt, and uncle Henry Gerfen of Des Plaines. A buffet supper later in the day was attended by 12 guests.

The Larry Weaver family, 1145 N. Beverly lane, motored to Kenosha, Wis., for Christmas weekend with relatives. Monday they hosted a dinner party attended by a brother and his family, the Eugene Weavers of Silver Springs, Md., who recently returned to the States after three years in Thailand, and a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shwaiko of Alexandria, Va. (A

Charlotte Shaughnessy **CLearbrook 3-4755**

Eastwood Events

Two of Dolores and Homer Nielsens' youngsters celebrate December birthdays. Six-year-old Teri Lee marked her natal day December 9 with a luncheon party for her playmates John Lane, Kimmie Kenyon, Sharon Vana, Sharon and Carol Luker, Margaret Kanouse and Patty Mannel from Barrington.

Today, Thursday, B. J. will be two years old, and he will have an all-railroad celebration. His mother is taking him and sister and brother, Terri Lee and Scott, by train to Des Plaines, where they will lunch at the Choo-Choo, and then ride back home again via the North Western.

Mrs. Nielsen's relatives came from Fox Lake for Christmas Day. In the family reunion were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kolian Sr., the junior Kolians and their son Doug and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolian. Eight-year-old Scott returned to Fox Lake for a few days Christmas vacation visit with his grandparents.

THE UNUSUALNESS of Christmas at the Matt Cockrell home was the fact that they had Christmas dinner at home with just their family. The whole family get-together took place Christmas night at Betty's parents' home - the Frank Wampachs of Roselle.

Wednesday night Mary Elizabeth Cockrell entertained 11 girls from her junior class at Regina Dominican high school in Wilmette at a buffet supper Christmas party.

The Robert Gladers of N. Brighton pl. entertained both Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. From Park Ridge came both sets of parents - the Charles Knudsens and the William Gladers, and from Evanston the Jack Marcey family.

Mr. and Mrs. Knudsen stayed over for Christmas dinner with their daughter and her family, when they were joined by Mrs. Glader's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley and their son, Jim.

A TRUE SWEDISH smorgasbord highlighted the Christmas Eve celebration at the Gus Anderson home on N. Beverley. The Anderson family and Mrs. Ruby Ganz were hosts to the Niksiches and Johnstones from Chicago, the Wadsworths from Des Plaines, the Levines of Arlington and to Miss Barbara Ganz from Chicago. After Santa's visit to distribute gifts to the youngsters, they all joined in singing Christmas carols.

Christmas Day was an especially happy time at the Emil Hanner residence since it reunited sons Greg and Jerry with their parents after a 10-day stay with relatives, while Mrs. Hanner convalesced from recent surgery. Christmas Day guests at the Hanners were her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson and son Stewart of Roselle with whom Greg had been staying; Mrs. Hanner's mother, Mrs. Hattie Andree; the Francis Lamms of Palatine and Mr. H Lamms of Palatine and Mr. Hanner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanner of Chicago, who had been caring for Jerry during his mother's illness.

THE JACK Andersons hosted Eileen's brother and his family, the Jack O'Hares from Park Ridge for Christmas dinner and were joined Christmas night by the Charles Barton and Robert McKay families. Since Mr. Anderson is vacationing this week, the entire family spent Wednesday skiing at Cary with Florida friends who were joyful over our white Christmas.

As Dick Behm's August birthday is always celebrated vacationing away from his playmates, he hasn't had the opportunity to act as host at a party for his special friends. He remedied this situation though by inviting David Schulta, Jerry Hanner, Gary Templin, Randy Brinckmann and Ricky Kozakiewicz to a Christmas luncheon on Thursday. (A

something NEW IN 62

℞

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'Modern Art Isn't a Private Joke Any More'

JOHN WAGNER and Jerry Conte, co-owners of Meadows Pizza Plaza, new Rolling Meadows restaurant, are well pleased with the Sicilian donkey car executed by artist Jerry Vallez, who has worked out a method of giving depth and perspective to his murals.

Suburban Muralist Defends New Art

by HESTER KLINE

Artists expect to be asked by the uninitiated if abstract expressionism is a private joke, but it's a hard question to answer, according to Jerry Vallez, a Highland Park artist who recently painted murals for Meadows Pizza Plaza in Rolling Meadows.

"Five years ago I would have said abstract expressioism was a big joke," he confessed. "I don't paint that way myself, but now I think there is something to it."

Artists are concerned primarily with technique, and they must experiment with the use of color and textures, without being at all concerned with a realistic basis for the result.

Vallez himself has experimented for years to develop the techniques which distinguish his murals, an art form he adopted quite by chance.

HE WAS only four when his father's business took the family to Europe to live for 10 years. His mother was a painter, and while in Paris she frequently took her children to the Louvre and other galleries to instill in them her love of the art masterpieces.

Jerry matriculated at Bradley university in Peoria, earning his degree in the school of liberal arts, but with a minor in art. His first job was with an interior decorator, and whenever the master decided a mural was needed, Jerry drew the assignment.

"When the boss retired," he reflected, "I had to make a choice of either going to work or painting, so I chose painting." To give him time for his chosen career, he opened a picture framing studio as a source of income.

AFTER A DAY in the shop, he spends the nights in the studio painting without interruptions, as he listens to the soft classical music of his favorite night-time program over WBBM, emceed by his friend, Jay Andrews.

He dreams of returning to Europe for at least a year to paint in the old world atmosphere. Portraits, especially of his family, have been a favorite subject, but portraiture is time consuming, requiring 12 to 15 sittings of an hour each, then hours at night.

More and more Vallez is turning to his other preference, sea scapes. (He researches this subject in summer from the deck of his power boat.)

AS REQUESTS for murals increased, Vallez gathered a group of associates to work with him, specialists in different fields.

"Murals are a commercial type of art work," he says, "but by having a group approach we can introduce originality into the designs and keep our work in the fine arts field. The client gives us a commission to produce a certain theme. We decide which is best able to make the original drawing. We decide on how the mural will be applied most effectively.

"Then we present our plan to the client for approval. Several of us may work on the finished product."

VALLEZ CHOSE sheets of Masonite, cut in free form design with the main subject projecting from the base, for the Plaza murals. Set away from the cement block walls, they give the illusion of depth and perspective.

There was research to duplicate authentic Italian scenes, patterned after the famed Piranesi prints, and each of the six panels are entirely different, yet all are executed in tones of black, white and orange, the color scheme used in the decor of the restaurant.

A seventh panel is a colorful Sicilian donkey cart, the Plaza's trade mark.

"PAINTING IS a never-ending process of learning," Vallez justifies the current cult of abstract expressionism. "Much of it is for the artist himself, and some of it is no good at all but is getting by because it is abstract. It's harder to criticize than realistic painting.

"It should be accepted as a vehicle of experimentation, because we can learn a great deal from painting that way. But before an abstract work can be called a 'painting,' it must express an idea."

THE NOBLE RUINS of ancient Rome are so typically Italian, no set of murals for Meadows Pizza Plaza, specializing in Italian food, would have been complete without such a scene. The columns seem to stand away from the wall in the design done by Highland Park artist Jerry Vallez for the restaurant co-owner, Jerry Conte, shown here as they discuss the feeling of depth the mural gives. Vallez says abstract expressionism should be considered as a vehicle of experimentation, but believes average people best appreciate realistic art.

(B-8

Bob and Bill Williams Hunt Oil in Far Off Arabia, Iran

Most oldtimers in Arlington recognize immediately the Williams twins, Bob and Bill, sons of the Paul G. Williamses, 837 S. Chestnut st., Arlington Heights.

Ever since graduation from Beloit college with B.S. degrees in geology, the twins have had a burning desire to prospect for oil in a far away land, away from civilization, and the modern, hurried world.

Their wish came true when in the June of 1955, Cities Service Oil company sent Bob to Muscat and and Oman, sheilkdoms in southern Arabia, and when Gulf Oil company sent Bill to Iran in April of 1957.

Since that time, the twins have been prospecting for oil in these two regions except for brief returns to their home every year or so.

Bob returned to the States three months ago, and is currently winding up a long stay in Presbyterian-St. Lukes hospital, Chicago. He is recovering from a parasitic infection which he contacted six months ago while on an expedition.

HE HAD SPENT two months in a Paris hospital before coming home. Bob told Paddock Publications that he hoped that he would be out of the hospital before New Years day.

He said that in his work in the western province of Dhofar (a part of Oman) much of the expeditionary work is conducted in the desert in temporary camps.

However, the men have a permanent base camp on the seashore where they can swim, take sunbaths, and enjoy a bit of civilization.

"WHEN WE are out on the desert, we rarely meet anyone, including the natives," Williams stated. "The only reason that the natives would go out on the desert would be for grazing purposes."

The natives in this primitive sheikdom herd goats and camels. "I have ridden a camel before," Williams commented, "but for the work in the field, we use motorized vehicles."

Much of the area where Bob Williams works is still subject to tribal warfare on occasion. Until recently, the northern boundaries of Oman weren't even defined on a map. Official maps showed boundaries extending north from the Arabian Sea into the Arabian peninsula, but they just trailed off into nothing.

WILLIAMS STATED that the geological survey teams try to interfere as little as possible with local politics. "We just have our government (U.S.) tell the sheik the areas where we would like to prospect so that the native can be informed."

He said the sheik doesn't allow them to employ local help, because after the geological team is out of the area, he would have natives on his hands who were unemployed.

Most of the provisions are still shipped in and flown in to Oman. Williams reports that he eats very well. Many of the food products and other commodities are brought in from Australia, Africa, and the United States.

"WE EVEN have an ice cream machine on one of the base camps in Oman," Williams commented.

Even in the outlying camps, the men in the survey team still receive newspapers, magazines, and books. They are also able to catch an occasional movie, and if the camp is up for any length of time, a pool table is usually shipped in.

Wildcatting for oil in the Arabian peninsula is definitely not work for married men. They are not allowed to bring their wives to Oman or any of the other surrounding countries.

IRAN, WHERE Bill Williams is employed, is more civilized. In fact, oil is actually being produced in great quantity there. Facilities are better, although Bob comments that the food is worse.

On occasion the twins have been able to meet each other on the Continent. Two years ago, and just last year, the two of them went skiing in Switzerland.

In order to comply with United States regulations, they must return to the United States for a certain period of time every two years.

MAIL TO THE twins takes about eight days by air and two months by sea. A return trip to the States by air takes the twins about 36 hours.

Bob said he would not recommend his job to most geology graduates. "It takes a certain type of temperament to live in a desert for long periods of time," were his parting words.

Williams will be in room 1101 of Presbyterian-St. Luke hospital for another week or so. His phone number is SE 8-4411.

Upon recovery, Williams has another globe-trotting assignment. He doesn't think it will be in the Middle East. (B8

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HOW?

LAST WEEK'S WINTRY blast, a Christmas gift for his wife, and an approaching 20th wedding anniversary, all served to persuade Henry Wist, Arlington Heights, to wade through the deep snow early Saturday morning to the door of Wayne Griffin Travel and ask for a pineapple for "under the tree," as a gift to his wife, Auriole. Mary Paddock, hostess of Paddock Publications' second annual "Hawaiian Holiday," is presenting the product of that Pacific isle, decorated with a certificate for two tickets for the tour that leaves O'Hare field March 9 for 16 days, including a day's adventure in San Francisco. Wayne Griffin, left, not only foraged for the pineapple in a hurry, but is also attending personally to all the details in attempting to making the tour in 1962 even more successful than when it was launched last year. Mr. and Mrs. Wist reside at 837 South Vail.

Third Full Year

Tollway Net Revenue Again Showed Growth

At the end of its third full year of operation, Illinois' 187-mile Tollway has had a growth in net revenue of 22.2 per cent over last year which is a total of 81.5 per cent over 1959, its first full year of operation.

Total net revenues for 1961 are estimated to be $18,629,000, representing a gain of $3,380,237 over 1960 net revenue which totaled $15,248,763. This is based on a gross revenue estimate of $24,628,639 as compared to 1960 gross revenues of $20,857,026, a gain of 18.1 per cent.

Charles M. Burgess, chairman of the Illinois State toll highway commission, said that this year's revenue would approximate $23,774,000 in toll revenue, $770,000 in concession revenue, and $84,639 in interest and miscellaneous income.

TOTAL REVENUE for the Tollway for 1962 is estimated to be $27,278,000, an increase of 10.8 per cent over this year's revenue. Burgess said that this year's revenue would provide a coverage of 108 per cent of interest costs and maintenance and operating costs. Revenue estimates for 1962 indicate a coverage of 120 per cent.

A. H. Knauerhaze, finance officer-comptroller, reported that the Commission's interest reserve account would contain approximately $26,677,000 by the end of this year and would be reduced to approximately $18,083,000 as of January 1, 1962, after payment of the January 1, 1962, interest coupon of $8,593,981 on the $441,279,000 bond obligation.

During mid-December, the Illinois Tollway gained additional connections with the opening of the Congress Street expressway extension to Lake Street (U. S. 20) and North avenue (Ill. 64) in Elmhurst.

FOUR ADDITIONAL ramps, two entrance and two exit, now provide residents of Elmhurst, Villa Park and other western suburbs with considerably more convenient connections with the tollway.

The Garden Club of Illinois has greatly contributed to the aesthetic attraction of the Illinois Tollway. Contributions on the part of members of local garden clubs have amounted to over $8,000 during the three-year period of landscaping the tollway. During this time, 15 tool plazas and four maintenance buildings were landscaped.

The remaining four plazas and four maintenance buildings are scheduled to be landscaped during 1962 to complete the program.

THE TOLLWAY Patrol, a special detachment of the Illinois State Police, rendered over 22,000 assistances to stranded motorists in 1961. This figure was about the same as 1960, despite a 22 per cent increase in traffic.

The three major causes of vehicle assistances were: running out of gas, tire trouble and motor trouble.

"These three causes," according to Merwin Shurberg, director of operations, "accounted for almost three-fourths of all assistances rendered on the tollway." The Tollway Patrol renders assistance to stranded motorists 24 hours a day, every day of the year.

IN JANUARY the Tollway Patrol began to utilize unmarked police cars and radar equipment for the first time. The use of this equipment was instituted to maintain the tollway's excellent safety record.

The tollway continued to improve on safety features during 1961. One of the features was the addition of 13"x9" signs at the traffic control signal in the automatic collection lanes advising motorists of unusual conditions, such as ice, fog or accidents, on the road ahead.

Toll collectors advise motorists using attended lanes. Several experiments to eliminate icing conditions on bridges were started during the past year.

He's Got the Runs

Coward: One who in a perilous emergency thinks with his legs.—Ambrose Bierce.

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Older Workers Reminded Of Social Security Change

Some northwest suburban area workers 65 and over may lose social security benefits if they do not apply before the end of January, the Social Security Administration warned this week.

Loss will stem from ignorance of a new provision which sets a higher earnings limitation than that in effect before 1961, according to northwest district manager Julius Berman.

BEFORE 1961, annual earnings of more than $1200 required the deduction of at least one month's benefit for the worker and his family, and no benefits at all were payable if the worker earned more than $2080 a year.

For 1961, deductions from benefits are computed in this manner:

1. For earnings between $1200 and $1700, one dollar of benefits is deducted for every two dollars earned.

2. For every dollar earned over $1700, one dollar is deducted from the total family benefit.

As an example of the effect of this change, Berman said that a worker whose benefit would come to $120 a month could earn as much as $2400 in 1961 and still receive $490 in benefits for the year. A worker and wife eligible for a combined family benefit of $180 a month could receive $610 for the year even though the worker earned as much as $3000.

THERE HAS been no change in the provision that regardless of total yearly earnings, a beneficiary may recieve full benefits for any months during which he earns no more than $100 and renders no substantial services in self-employment.

Those who might otherwise qualify for some payments for 1961 will lose their rights to the money if they do not make formal application in time. For 1961 payments, that deadline is January 31, 1962.

The northwest district office is located at 4255 Milwaukee ave., Chicago, 41. The telephone number is KI 5-8844. DuPage county readers are served by the district office located at 1124 Westgate ave., Oak Park.

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Couple Hold Aloft Their Own 'Lamp of Truth'

by BILL HOGATE

Much like the Greek philosopher and cynic, Diogenes, who carried a lantern of "truth" about, a Mt. Prospect couple are carrying their own lamp of truth throughout the northwest suburbs through a great books discussion program.

Are they well-known literati, academicians, or students of the great books, who lecture or cast bits of truth to the masses? No, indeed!

They are a gracious and very typical suburban couple who are discussion leaders for the Great Books foundation in Mt. Prospect and Arlington Heights.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hubbell, 10 S. Louis, Mt. Prospect, are discussion leaders for first year groups which meet every two weeks at Arlington and Prospect high schools.

The Hubbells explained emphatically that their role is to ask questions and probe the 25 participants in each of the discussion groups.

AT EACH meeting f the discussion group, a great work of literature is discussed fully. The participants are merely asked to read the book in advance of the meeting.

Hubbell said the idea situation is where the discussion leader asks one question at the start of the two-hour session, and the "ball" is picked up by the participants for the rest of the evening.

"This is what we would like, but when a group is just starting out, they usually need to have questions asked. Everyone is just a little shy," he stated.

"Perhaps the greatest hurdle for a new member of the discussion group is a realization that I am not an authority on the work being discussed, that I will never offer any opinions, and that we never expect to reach concrete conclusions about any work,' Hubbell said.

"One thing that my wife and I never ask, and never want to know, is a person's educational background. We feel that reading the book is prima facie evidence of an individual's qualification to discuss a work intelligently," he said.

"In fact we find that even though someone whom we suspect doesn't have a college degree, he or she may often have very profound ideas about a great book," he said.

THE GREAT Books Foundation is a non-profit organization with national headquarters in Chicago. The foundation does publish great books for the convenience of the members, but they are not required to purchase them.

"Anyone who joins a great books discussion group does not have to spent a penny," Hubbell commented. "They may easily read the assigned books in a library or elsewhere."

"Our two groups are somewhat unique in that they are connected with the adult education program at Prospect and Arlington high schools. So there is a $1 registration fee — but this is for the school, not for us," he said.

The Great Books foundation has a planned schedule for readings each year. All first year groups read the same works, and so on. Frank Friday and Mrs. Shirley Gunderson of Mt. Prospect are discussion leaders for a second year group in the adult education program.

"In Chicago, some groups are 15 years old," Hubbell stated. "That means that the same people have been discussing books for 15 years."

Most of the participants in the first year program at Arlington and Prospect high schools are couples, although the only requirement is that participants be adults and that they read the books.

THE FIRST YEAR group has read, or will read in the future, the following works: the Declaration of Independence, Plato's Apology and Crito, Sophocles' Antigone, Aristotle's Politics, and Plutarch's Lycurgus and Numa.

Also, the Gospel according to St. Matthew, Epictetus' Discourses, Machiavelli's The Prince, Shakespeare's Macbeth, Milton's Areopagitica, and Adam Smith's The Wealth of Nations.

Included are, the Federalist, nos. 10, 1, 15, and 51: Constitution of the United States; de Tocqueville's Democracy in America; Marx and Engles' Communist Manifesto; selections from Thoreau; and Tolstoy's The Death of Ivan Ilych.

The Hubbells explained that none of the readings is abridged, although the longer selections are only read in part. No assignment runs over 100 pages every two weeks.

The Great Books program is not a quick course in culture. "Although the reading may sound harder than it really is, everyone in the discussion group has told us that he was able to do the reading without serious strain," Hubbell said.

"BUT THE assignments are difficult enough that 'status seekers' quickly drop out at the start of the course,' Hubbell stated.

The Hubbells have been associated with the Great Books Foundation for several years. They took a 10 week leaders course to prepare them for getting the best possible discussions out of the participants.

Their plans for the future include getting several of the participants to take the leaders course this summer so that they can lead groups in Roselle, Prospect Heights, and Wheeling.

A few openings are still available to persons who would like to join the Mt. Prospect or Arlington Heights discussion groups. They have been asked to contact the Hubbells at CL 9-0827 in the evening.

Hubbell is a commercial artist for the Chicago's American newspaper. His wife is employed in the public relations department of Container Corp. of America.

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP HUBBELL are pictured above in their Mt. Prospect home as they prepare a discussion for the Great Books foundation meetings in Mt. Prospect and Arlington Heights. They spend about three hours preparing questions to ask participants for each of the great works discussed.

Rep. Carroll Tells Bid for Re-Election

John W. Carroll, (R., Park Ridge) incumbent State Representative from the 6th District, announced this week that he will seek re-election to this post at the April 10 primary election.

Carroll is presently serving his third term in the state legislature. He was first elected in 1956 when the new district was created.

Carroll, publisher of the Pickwick Newspapers, received the unanimous endorsement of the township committeemen of the district at a meeting held December 12. The group also endorsed Arthur E. Simmons, Skokie real estate man, who is also seeking re-election.

Sherman Canty served as chairman of the meeting, at which it was decided that the GOP would seek two of the three representative posts in the 6th district.

IN ATTENDANCE were Francis B. Kennedy, Henry L. Heine, E. T. Cunningham, Jesse Lehman, Henry A. Busse, Canty, and Sherwin Willens of Niles township, who was elected secretary of the group.

During his service in the state legislature, Carroll has served on a number of important committees, including those dealing with public aid. He is secretary of the Public Aid Advisory Commission.

Carroll sponsored a bill which was passed at the recent legislative session creating a Lien Law, expected to save the taxpayers about $5 million per year. The law provides a means by which the state of Illinois can recover monies spent on aid, from the estates of recipients.

JOHN W. CARROLL

ANOTHER project which Carroll carried through to completion is the action which allocated the money to correct the serious flooding condition along Weller creek. This condition has been a serious problem to several northwest communities, and now will be controlled through the recent legislative action.

Carroll was also selected to serve during the closing days of the last regular session to work on a bi-partisan committee to break the log jam which threatened to block the passage of many important legislative matters.

Carroll, who resides in Park Ridge, has been active in many civic and political groups in the area during the past years.

HE SERVED as an alderman in his home city of Park Ridge, is a member of the Park Ridge Chamber of Commerce, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Elks Club, and is a 4th degree member of the Knights of Columbus.

Carroll served as past president of the Illinois Press association, as well as being a veteran member of both Illinois Press and Cook County Suburban newspaper groups.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, the Chicago Press Club, a member of Kiwanis and a member of the Maine Township Regular Repubilcan Organization.

He lives with his wife, Carole, and his two children Patricia 15, and Michael 10, at 26 S. Merrill ave. in Park Ridge.

Palsy Drive Kickoff Set

The kick-off meeting for the "53-Minute March" for cerebral palsy is being held today, Thursday, at the Sheraton hotel in Chicago.

At the 12 o'clock luncheon meeting the following chairmen will be announced: Mrs. Charles Bolas, 630 Beverly ln., Arlington Heights; Mrs. Don Pollitz, 526 Thorndale, Elk Grove Village; and Mrs. Edward W. Lewis, 160 N. Audubon, Hoffman Estates.

In addition, Mrs. Daniel Wallner, 3727 Wren ln., Rolling Meadows; Mrs. Clarence Copping, 100 E. Washington, Palatine; and Mrs. Gerald Stevenson, 168 Center ave., Wheeling.

The above chairmen urged everyone working on the annual United Cerebral Palsy drive and all other interested persons to attend the meeting.

Highlights of the program will include a talk by Dr. Harry Elm, a specialist in cerebral palsy, guest appearance by Tony Weitzel of the Chicago Daily News, and a presentation by Alex Dreier, ABC news commentator.

Cerebral palsy poster children from the last four campaigns will be honored at the meeting, according to president Arthur Rubloff.

RESERVATIONS FOR the meeting can still be made by calling FI 6-4226.

The "53-Minute March" will be held Sunday afternoon, January 14, in 151 communities in Cook, Lake, DuPage, and Kane counties. Mrs. Donald Gardner, general chairman of the march, stated that the goal of $400,000 has been set for the four-county area.

(B8

We'd like to join Father Time in wishing you a happy, healthy, and successful New Year! We're looking forward to seeing you often and serving you well during the year to come!

Roy Beese

Arlington Paint & Wallpaper

209 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights

Flowers

FOR THE NEW YEAR

Start 1962 off right with a corsage for New Year's eve, flowers or a blooming plant for your hostess, a lovely floral arrangement for your home.

SAUERLAND FLOWER SHOP

417 S. State, Arlington Heights CLearbrook 3-0470

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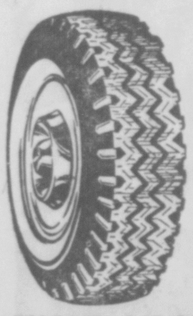

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FREE INSTALLATION of Tires & Batteries

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Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 'til 9 P.M., Saturday 'til 6 P.M.

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Year-End Clearance SALE

Not close-outs but fresh new stock bought for this event!

1962

A special in time for your celebrating

No limits on specials while supply lasts!

THUR. FRI. SAT. **BIG BUY**

Save 43¢! Reg. 15¢ ea.

LARGE SHAM BOTTOM GLASSES

8 FOR 77¢

Crystal Clear, Straight Side Tumblers in 12-Ounce Size

Be prepared—for New Year's party giving and entertaining with a complete new set of our sparkling sham bottom glasses! Simplicity of design blends with modern or traditional table settings. Full 12-oz. capacity. Buy a set of 8 at holiday savings.

At Kresge's—"This Week's *Big Buy* is Your *Best Buy*"

New Year's PARTY GOODS

FEAST ON GAY NEW YEAR PAPER TABLE ENSEMBLES

Napkins .....29¢ pkg. Hot Cups.....8 for 29¢
54x96" Cover .....39¢ Plates.....8 for 29¢

National Brands White Goods Sale

SHEETS

Fine Quality Muslin

Regular 2.07

166 81 x 99" Double Bed

Every one a brand label! Known for quality, long wear and durability—even with hard laundering.

81 x 108" Double-Bed Size..... 1.78
72 x 108" Twin-Bed Size..... 1.66
Fitted-Bottom Double-Bed Size 1.78
Fitted-Bottom Twin-Bed Size 1.66
Pillow Cases, 42 x 36"..... 2 for 78¢

CANNON BATH TOWELS

Large Heavy Regular 59¢

Stock your shelves with these generous sized, specially priced terry bath towels. Vibrant decorator colors, white.

43¢ ea.

Reg. 20¢ Matching Wash Cloths .... 3/43¢

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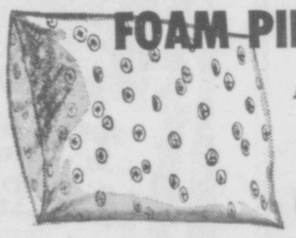


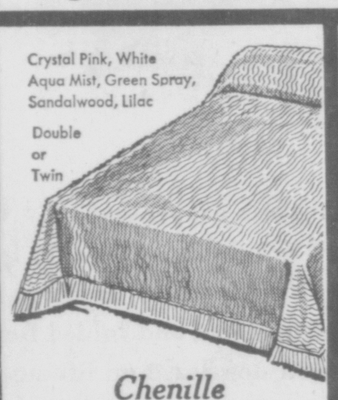
Reg. 1.00 **83¢** ea.

Feather Bed Pillows, Reg. 1.94 ..... 1.37

KITCHEN TERRIES

Fringed ends 15 x 30"

Reg. 39¢ **28¢** ea.



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Double or Twin

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Regular 2.96

Pre-shrunk, no-iron, lint-free rayon or cotton. Wave chenille or hobnail with fringe.

2.37 2 for 4.67

Choice of colors. Fits twin or double bed.

72 x 99" "Beacon" **BLANKETS**

3.95 If Perfect!

Irreg.! Mothproof, non-allergic blanket of 3 lb. quality rayon and acrylic fiber.

2.99

Open daily 9 to 9

Saturday 9 to 6

SHOP **Kresge's** for family savings

Home of Quality Merchandise

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Arlington Market
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

THE 45-VOICE MILLIKIN University choir will give a concert in Arlington Heights Thursday, Jan. 4 at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian church. Praised for its fine musicianship and variety in choice of music, the University Choir is under the direction of Richard D. Hoffland. The choir program ranges from 16th century chorales and the music of Johann Sebastian Bach to composition in the competorary idiom.

YMCA Offers Leisure Learning in January

Short 7-week courses, beginning the week of January 8-13 and designed to aid in the enjoyment of leisure time hours, are being offered at the new million dollar Northwest Suburban YMCA. They will include bridge, dancing, painting, scuba, judo, ceramics, swimming and a "Lose Weight the 'Y's Way'" for women.

Also, a mixed choral group of men and women will meet each Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5, followed by a coffee hour and swimming for those who enjoy a dip in the pool.

ALL GROUPS are open to both members and non-members and are offered at a nominal cost. Members of the 'Y' will find many other programs listed in the YMCA folders which have no additional cost.

Bridge classes are for both beginners and advanced and are offered at morning and evening hours.

SWIMMING instruction is offered also for all ages. Two popular classes for youngsters are the Tiny Tot for 3-5 year olds, in which mothers or fathers will enter the pool with them, and a Small Fry class for 6-7 year olds. Regular classes are conducted for members 8 years of age and over all year round.

Further membership regarding membership or any of these special short term courses may be obtained by calling the 'Y' at CYpress 6-3376. (B9

something NEW IN 62

Palatine Girl Wins Radio Show Honors

A Palatine girl, Lee Hein, earned first place honors on an Elgin radio program recently, earning a place on the February 23 DuPage county festival program.

Miss Hein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hein, 898 N. Milton dr., Inverness, appeared on WRMN's Junior Jamboree, competing with a piano presentation of "Moonlight Sonata."

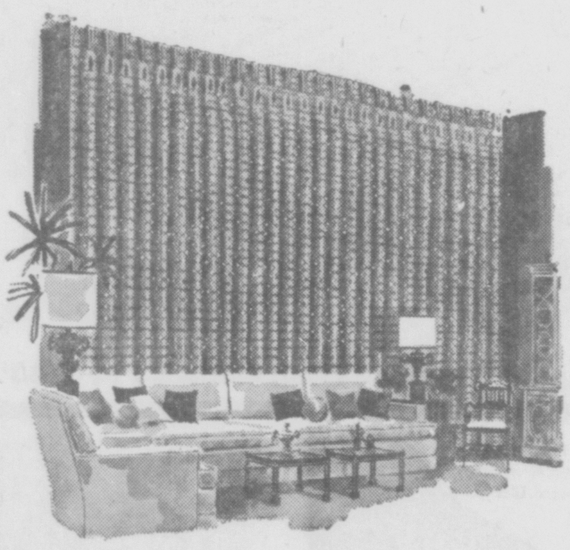
WINNER OF THE DuPage festival, to be held in Wheaton, will be provided a free trip to New York. Other contestants may be provided one of seven professional scholarships.

The program is sponsored by the Talented Teen Foundation, a national non-profit organization with nine clubs in the Chicago area.

Miss Hein is a student of Mrs. James B. Roberts, 623 Sycamore, Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Roberts is an instructor of piano and voice. (B8

LEE HEIN

Your Drapes are
READY TO HANG
with our Exclusive DECORATOR FOLD



Now we can return your drapes not only with their original clarity and freshness of color but with a decorator fold. The drapes will be easier to hang and will look better when pleated and folded for you. Let us give your drapes a new lease on life and beauty!

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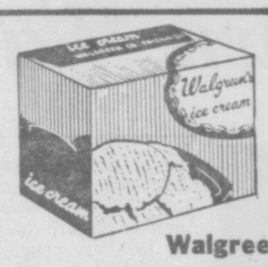
"Your Professional Dry Cleaner"
Clearbrook 5-4600
—OUR TRUCKS ARE IN YOUR AREA DAILY—
662 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
7 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights



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.. Always Deluxe Quality
ICE CREAM
5 Pint Paks 89c
Choose from over 20 flavors!..

HERSHEY Instant COCOA MIX
2-lb., 6-oz. 98c size 79c

Rx Walgreens
YOUR PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS
Right reserved to limit quantities

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Kensington & Dryden near NW Hwy.
• MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
Rand Road (Rt. 12) and Central
• THE MARKET PLACE
Rt. 83 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines

Self-Service Lower Prices
THUR. thru SUN. SALE

Reg. 10c SWEET-HEART SOAP 4 bars for 25c

TERRIFIC DISCOUNTS!

REG. 29c RUBBING ALCOHOL Isopropyl compound PINT 8c

80 PAPER NAPKINS 2 FOR 15c Chefline pack

REG. $1.25 Anacin Bottle 100 tablets 83c

REG. 69c Gleem Tooth Paste Econ. Tube 48c

FUSE PLUGS 15 to 30 amps. Reg. 7c 5 FOR 19c

REG. 89c Listerine ANTISEPTIC 14-oz. Mouth Wash 58c

Milk of Magnesia Walgreens 49c Pint 23c

Petroleum Jelly "Royal white. Reg. 49c POUND JAR 33c

GERITOL Breakfast Vitamins 10 multiple vitamins ... 30-day supply 98c

SEGO DIET FOOD Liquid ... for weight control. Big 10-oz. can 4 FOR 1.19

$3.98 RYBUTOL Hi-potency vitamin B complex. 50% OFF! 1.99

Rayon Viscose Rug Runner 6-foot with foam rubber back. Colors. $2.98 quality ... 1.99

$4.95 Quality 27-Piece PUNCH SET Vintage design glass; 12 cups, bowl, and more. 3.86

REG. 98c VICKS FORMULA 44 Cough Mixture 63c

50% Discount! Big 18-oz. Perfection HAND CREAM Protects from dryness, leaves hands silken & fragrant! $2.58 size.. 1.29

WASH 'N CURL by Lanolin Plus Waving Shampoo $2.95 Professional 16-ounce size.. 88c

NEW YEAR'S Party Specials!

PLASTIC Coated 9" PAPER PLATES Pack of 30 39c

24 Hot Drink CUPS BONDWARE 9-ounce size. 59c

6 Party HATS or 4 fringed HORNS Your Choice 27c

Ultra Feminine Estrogenic HORMONE CREAM by Helena RUBINSTEIN Large, 60-day supply. SAVE $2.. 3.50

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39c Size LZ Toasted Pretzels 12-oz. bag 29c

5c Baby Ruth or Butterfinger CANDY BARS 6 FOR 19c

SUPER BUYS! $3.98 to $4.98 quality LP RECORDS Top labels & popular artists. Ea. 99c Regular 29c 45 RPM Records 7 FOR 99c

GET SET FOR THE Bowl Games
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72x84 inches ... acetate satin binding BEACON BLANKET $3.50 Quality 2.69 2 for $5

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HANDKERCHIEFS 8 PAK 68c Men's white on white.

PILLOW CASES 2 PAK 96c Printed colored designs.

Buy NOW SAVE! KODACOLOR FILM Kodak List: $1.15 77c 120, 127 or 620 size.

Cannon Bath Towels 48c 2 for 93c Choice of stripes, plaids & pastels.

Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries.

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE at your Walgreen Drug Store

Committee Appointed For March of Dimes

HERB CONNER, (left), 1117 W. Burgoyne rd., Arlington Heights, manager, Ravenswood Plant, Coca Cola Bottling company, meets with Clyde E. Shorey, Jr., chairman, Cook County Chapter of the National Foundation, (center), and Bruce Telfer, vice president, Coca Cola Bottling company, of Chicago, to plan for distributions of 1962 March of Dimes coin collectors. Coca Cola route salesmen will distribute more than 10,000 of the coin collectors to supermarkets, food stores, gas stations and other retail establishments throughout the county to help the March of Dimes campaign during January for funds to fight crippling birth defects, arthritis and polio.

Mrs. Helen D. Bunton, 317 N. Windsor dr., Arlington Heights, this week announced appointment of the committee for the forthcoming January March of dimes drive and Mothers' March. Mrs. Bunton is Arlington Heights general chairman and Mothers' March chairman.

On the committee and heading various phases are LeRoy Kamin, 305 N. Drury lane, treasurer; Mrs. Jane Brown, 1146 N. Dryden, schools; Howard Sorenson, 1717 W. Oakton, coin collector and dime board; Mrs. Margaret Schlickman, 712 N. Fernandez, zone area; Morton H. Kantoff, business and labor; Herbert Jarrett Jr., 1413 E. Euclid, and Lyle Baarts, 401 N. Windsor dr., armed forces; Mrs. Linda Jensen, 406 N. Drury lane and Mrs. Mary Woods, 511 N. Windsor dr., tag day; William Schwantz, 710 N. Beverly lane, special individual gifts; Mrs. Phyllis Funk, 416 N. Drury lane, speakers.

MRS. BUNTON also announced the following women have volunteered as zone captains to recruit forces for the Mothers' March:

Mrs. J. Grosspietsch, 1418 W. Maude; Mrs. L. Beuder, 1525 N. Ridge; Mrs. C. Hartry, 1721 N. Kaspar; Mrs. Ray Stark, 1542 N. Highland; Mrs. J. Kalous, 1236 N. Chicago; Mrs. Jan Windhorst, 1131 N. Walnut; Mrs. Frank Moskal, 1724 N. Rand; Mrs. William Broadfoot, 936 N. Kaspar; Mrs. Eugene Schlickman, 912 N. Fernandez.

Mrs. Rita Wall, 936 N. Ridge; Mrs. Jean Lindemann, 922 N. Princeton; Mrs. Dick Burham, 1002 N. Dunton; Mrs. Bronwell, 403 N. Belmont; Mrs. R. Buckley, 222 N. Derbyshire; Mrs. Joyce Davis, 630 N. Gibbons; Mrs. R. Tibbetts, 1001 N. Forest; Mrs. D. Carrara, 616 N. Rolling lane; Mrs. William Moore, 6 S. Waterman.

Mrs. Bea Pomrenke, 309 N. Stratford; Mrs. Ronald Duff, 1501 E. Euclid; Mrs. J. P. Karst, 5 N. Phelps; Mrs. Don Birkeland, 16 S. Phelps; Mrs. Fred Hauth, 512 N. Yale; Mrs. Beth Shanahan, 527 N. Fernandez; Mrs. Madie Pray, 625 S. Kaspar.

MRS. J. C. CLEMANS, 618 S. Vail; Mrs. Tom Houser, 416 S. Waterman; Mrs. Richard Glantz, 202 S. Stratford; Mrs. Janet Ehrmann, 114 S. Prindle; Mrs. Joan Andress, 224 S. Waterman; Mrs. Jack Geudtner, 217 E. Emerson.

Mrs. Bunton said prompt acceptance of responsibility by the above people assured success of the Arlington Heights campaign, which this year includes collecting funds to finance research in the field of birth defects and arthritis, as well as funds to aid polio research and care of polio victims. (A

Hasbrook Happenings

Hazel Peck — CLearbrook 9-0688

In that welcome breather known as the week after Christmas, everyone in Hasbrook is indulging in a "seventh inning stretch" before the excitement of New Year's Eve.

Many homes are buzzing with Christmas company, among them the Lou Zullis, 1522 N. Kaspar ave. They are entertaining Florence's parents, the Martin Krauses of Cleveland.

Curt Swinehart's mother, Mrs. Sanborn, spent Christmas with him and his family at 812 Lynwood ave. The Ken Prathers came from South Fort Mitchell, Ky. to visit son, Ted. and family, 710 Lynwood. George Hauser's mother of Caldwell, N. J., was his guest at 1719 N. Kennicott.

Barbara and Jack Edwards hosted Barb's parents, the Leonard Fells of Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., who arrived December 21 at 1612 N. Ridge ave.

HERE FOR Christmas with Marge and Howard Moore and daughter, Janice, 1521 N. Kaspar, were Marge's parents, the Jay Smiths of Prospect Park, Pa. Jane and Howard Cushing had Howard's parents, the senior Howard Cushings, as their guests.

An unwelcome Christmas gift for Debbie Adams was chicken box.

A group of people sang carols in the streets of Hasbrook last Friday evening. Afterwards the Jack Vails, Joe Edwards, Bob Elders, Alex Retas, Vince Beuders, Joe Donahues, Bob Howes, Walter Nevals and Micky and Flora Doody of Chicago gathered in the Beuder home, 1525 Ridge, for coffee and cookies.

A Christmas party took place December 23 in the home of Harold and Lisa Johnson, 1524 N. Kaspar. Bill and Shirley White, Tom and "Charlie" Taylor, Lou and Flo Zulli, Howard and Marge Moore and Frank and Bess Smith made up the guest list.

Harold Moeller, 1524 N. Fernandez pl., was installed as master of covenant of Welcome lodge AF&AM in Chicago December 8. There was an open house at the Moellers' two days later in his honor. (A

Constant Ratio

We have two ears and only one tongue in order that we may hear more and speak less. —Diogenes.

Youngster Is Hit By Slow-Moving Car

Five-year-old Dale Bouvier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bouvier, 28 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, suffered only minor injuries last Friday when struck by a slow-moving car at the corner of Pine and Eastman.

Driver of the car was Bernard A. Richmeir, 53, 402 N. Chestnut.

Richmeir was going east on Eastman when the accident occurred. Police estimated his speed at the time of the mishap at about five miles per hour. Richmeir told authorities he didn't see the child because of a truck parked temporarily in one corner of the intersection.

THE DRIVER of the truck told authorities he saw the boy about to cross the street and tried to signal Richmeir. He said the boy was walking. Richmeir said the boy was running across the street.

Richmeier was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian.

The Bouvier boy was admitted for observation at Northwest community hospital and later released. (A

Memorial Communion Set to Be Used by New Church Sunday

For its first observance of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, to be conducted at 11 a.m. this Sunday, Dec. 31, the Southminster United Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights will use a communion set recently presented to the church as a memorial gift.

Given in memory of the late Edward G. Carlisle, of 1006 S. Vail ave., the set is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jurco, 217 Windsor dr., Arlington Heights, close friends of the late Mr. Carlisle. The Carlisles are charter members of the church.

PENDING construction of its own building on a site at Central rd. and Dryden ave., the Southminster church has been holding services at the Dryden school.

THE Rev. Dr. William T. Jones, pastor, said almost one hundred people have signed a petition requesting a charter for the new church, with more names being added to the petition each Sunday.

On this basis, the Rev. Dr. Jones said, formal organization of the church will be conducted by a commission of the Presbytery of Chicago at a special service Sunday, January 28.

Service Center

for WATCHES and CLOCKS —All types

ALSO

Grandfather Clocks

Antique Clocks

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REMOUNTING OF DIAMONDS
JEWELRY REPAIRING • ENGRAVING
See our Selection of GIFTS for Graduations, Weddings, Birthdays, Anniversaries.

SOUCIE JEWELRY

"Sincerely Serving You" — FL 8-2520

1 N. Bothwell (corner Chicago Ave.) — Palatine

something NEW IN 62

LEVADE STABLE

938 N. Smith — Palatine, Ill.

FLanders 9-1079

LARGE INDOOR RIDING AREA

OPEN ALL WINTER— ALL DAY AND EVENINGS

Classes, inside .....$2.00 per hour
Trail Rides .....$2.00 per hour

Private Lessons by Appointment

SPECIAL FEATURE

10-Ride RIDING COURSE (Including Instruction) ..... Only $18.00

Carol Schaetzlein — CLearbrook 5-4875

News Of Prospect Meadows

Saturday evening Lynn and Dick Coopmans, 600 Bob-o-link rd., attended a birthday party for Dick's mother, Mrs. Primo Mucci, and Dick's cousin, Diane Coopmans, Arlington Heights, in the home of Dick's mother and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Primo Mucci of Evanston. Sunday afternoon Dick's brother and family, the Donald Coopmans of Allegan, Mich., arrived to spend the day with the Dick Coopmans. Sunday evening the two families were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Primo Mucci.

Wednesday evening Carol and Roy Schaetzlein, 423 Oriole lane, entertained the Niel Livingstons of Arlington Heights. Last Friday evening the Schaetzleins attended a Christmas party at Arlington Heights Masonic temple and afterwards entertained the Karl Koeneke of Arlington. On Christmas Eve Carol, Roy and Sherry were dinner guests of Carol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lucas of Prospect Heights. Christmas Day Carol's and Roy's dinner guests included her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, and his sister and family, the Robert Ahlgims of Chicago.

Peggy and Frank Czech, 420 Larkdale, entertained Carole and Ken Lerner and children of Chicago at dinner Saturday evening. Christmas Eve the Czech family attended a family gathering in the Chicago home of Peggy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton. Christmas Day the Czechs were dinner guests of Peggy's aunt, Miss Florence Eierman of Chicago.

RITA AND Chuck Durec, 401 Bob-o-link rd., were dinner guests of Rita's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dankowski, Chicago, on Christmas day.

Last Thursday afternoon the Ten-Pin Tattler bowling league held its annual Christmas luncheon and grab bag party. Those attending from the Meadows included Joyce Ruther, Kay Wilson, Pat Wrath, Peggy Orlowski and Gloria Little.

Christmas Day Joyce and Bert Ruther, 407 Bob-o-link rd., served brunch to Joyce's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Frazier of Wilmette, and Susan, Howard and Scott Grandrath of Evanston. Later that afternoon the Ruther family and Joyce's mother, Mrs. I. Langford, Arlington Heights, were dinner guests of Bert's mother, Mrs. Helen K. Ruther, Chicago.

Sunday dinner guests of Kay and Paul Rateike, 400 Larkdale, were Kay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eppler of Barrington, Kay's brother, Waller Shepherd, and Miss Jan Vallman of Elgin. and Kay's two sisters, Karyl and Betty Shepherd of Chicago. The Rateikes entertained them all on Christmas Day, along with Kay's grandmother, Mrs. Kitty Shepherd of Des Plaines.

Christmas Eve dinner guests of Rosemary and Bill Vosburgh, 419 Larkdale, were Rosemary's mother, Mrs. Margaret Demling, Oak Park, her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kolinger, and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Demling, Glen Ellyn. Christmas Day the Vosburghs were dinner guests of Bill's sister and family, the Charles Crocketts of Oak Park.

JOAN AND LEE McCamant, 422 Larkdale, spent Christmas Eve with Joan's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Merner of Itasca. Christmas Day Joan and Lee were dinner guests of Joan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Merner, Skokie.

Larry, son of Millie and Gail Webber, 421 Bob-o-link rd., arrived home from the army for the Christmas holidays. He has been discharged from the army and will resume studies at Beloit college in February.

The John Wrath family, 405 Bob-o-link rd., spent Christmas Eve in the home of John's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweazy of Cary. Christmas Day Pat and John were dinner guests of Pat's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seitz of Chicago.

Jim Wilson's mother, Mrs. Iva Wilson, Chicago, spent the Christmas bolidays visiting Kay and Jim, 628 Bunting lane. Christmas holidays visiting and Mrs. Myrtle Stickrod were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stickrod of Wheeling. (AM

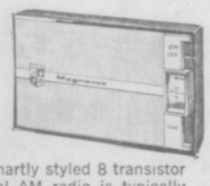
Magnavox PARADE OF PORTABLES

SHOP NOW

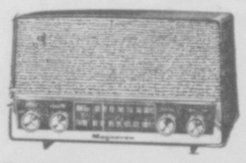
Best Buys in Radios

The Pocket-Mate
An exceptional 6 transistor AM radio with superior performance. Gift boxed with battery. Optional leather carrying case and private listening earphone.
$24.95

The Companion
A deluxe 8 transistor AM pocket radio with exceptional sound and sensitivity. Gift boxed with carrying case, earphone and battery.
$29.95



The Bolero
This smartly styled 8 transistor personal AM radio is typically Magnavox in quality. Plays over 100 hours on four penlite batteries. Gift boxed with leather case and earphone.
$39.95



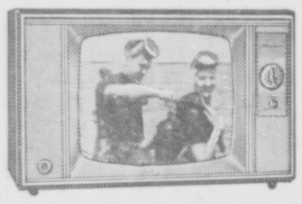
The Sonata
A sensitive FM/AM radio with powerful amplifier and 6" oval speaker. Built-in antennas for best reception. Illuminated tuning dial. Impact resistant cabinet in decorator colors.
$49.95

Terms Available

The Cosmopolitan
19" picture. Optical filter to reduce reflections. Front speaker. Telescoping antennas. Optional tea cart. Choice of hand-rubbed wood finishes.
$209.50 in mahogany

BETTER PICTURES THAN YOU'VE EVER SEEN

The Hampshire
19" Video-matic TV. Automatically makes all adjustments to give you the finest picture, always, in any room light. Optical filter. Two speakers—one on each side of picture. Telescoping antennas. Optional tea cart. Choice of hand-rubbed wood finishes.
$219.50 in mahogany



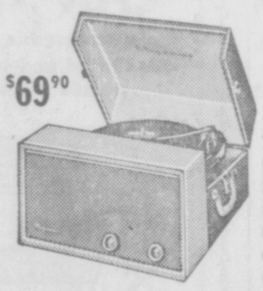
ONLY from MAGNAVOX
Silver Seal FULLY AUTOMATIC TV

Magnavox Silver Seal Warranty: 90-day Service, as well as all parts and tubes. Full-year warranty on picture tube.

NOW YOU CAN ENJOY TRULY BEAUTIFUL MUSIC FROM A PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH

The Aspen
Stereo phonograph with Micromatic record player and 10 year diamond stylus guarantee. Two separate speakers, one built into a removable lid. Smart constrasting colors.

$89.90



$69.90

The Playfellow
Monaural 4-speed phono with 8" speaker. Micromatic record player with 10 year diamond stylus guarantee plays all records monaurally. Harmonizing colors.

THE FINEST... AND YOUR BEST BUY ON ANY BASIS OF COMPARISON

OLSEN'S MUSICLAND

Plenty of Free Parking

109 W. Slade — FL 9-0710 — Palatine

LOCKE PATROL SERVICE and DETECTIVE AGENCY

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For Protection Around the Clock, Call Locke

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all the folks at

Palatine Savings

wish you and your family a very Happy and Prosperous New Year

The past twelve months have been eventful and profitable for Palatine Savings members. Now we look forward to another year of helping Palatine-land families (more of them all the time) gain financial security. If you're not already saving with insured safety at Palatine Savings, we'll be LOOKING FOR YOU IN '62!

FREE PARKING AND DRIVE-IN WINDOW... RIGHT NEXT DOOR!

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES AVAILABLE...
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HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

WHERE YOU SAVE TODAY — TO ENJOY A BETTER TOMORROW

CHURCH SERVICES

Arlington Heights

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9734, parsonage
CLearbrook 3-1976, study

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 6:30 p.m., pre-service prayer meeting. 7 p.m., evening evangelistic service. Nursery service provided during morning worship service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer service. (A

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Stier, pastor
Rev. George B. Roth and Rev. John Lane, assistant pastors
CLearbrook 3-6305

Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.

Holy day masses: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month. (A

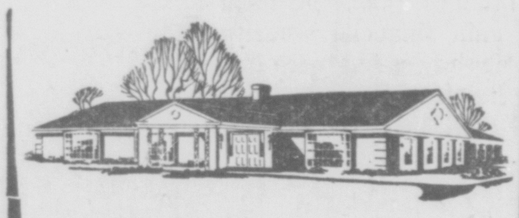
The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WORSHIP SERVICE at DRYDEN SCHOOL
(Dryden Place and Rockwell Ave.)
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31 — 11 A.M.
Communion Service
Dr. William T. Jones, Minister
Same hour — Church School and Nursery Care

WELCOME . . . to the oldest (U.A.C.) CHURCH in the community with the youngest spirit
— where —
Christ is Center, Core and Climax
Saint Peter Lutheran Church
Mo. Synod
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights CL 9-4114
Rev. R. O. Bartz, pastor
Services 8:00, 10:45 a.m. • Sunday School & Bible Hours 9:30 a.m.
Day School — Kindergarten through 8th
NEW YEAR'S EVE VESPER 7:30 p.m.
NEW YEAR'S DAY SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
Tune in WNWC-FM, 92.7, 10:45 a.m. Every Sunday
"WORDS TO LIVE BY" — Dial CL 5-6454

First Baptist Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1211 W. Campbell
welcomes you
Dr. Peter Mustric, Pastor — CL 3-2407
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31 — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
Classes for all ages. 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service, "What Lies Ahead." Nursery.
9:30 p.m. — Fellowship Hour.
11:45 p.m. — Watch Night Service.
Affiliated with The Conservative Baptist Association

The Congregational Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
South Junior high school gymnasium
301 W. South st. (South at Highland)
SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR 10:00 A.M.
Church School Classes through Junior High and Nursery Care 10:00 a.m.
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, Minister CLearbrook 9-3967

First Presbyterian Church
(ORGANIZED 1855)
302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SUNDAY, DEC. 31
Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
OLD YEAR SUNDAY
"A NEW VOYAGE"
NEW YEAR'S EVE WATCH-NIGHT
Worship in the Sanctuary — 11 p.m.
All are welcome
Ministers
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D. Rev. Eldon McKie
Rev. George W. Kincheloe Mr. James Kirk



Our Pledge for 1962

As we approach the new year, we pledge continuing thoughtfulness and attention to every detail of our funeral service, friendly and sympathetic understanding of family needs, and watchful concern to control funeral costs.

LAUTERBURG & OEHLER
FUNERAL HOME
NORTHWEST HIGHWAY at PRINDLE AVENUE (2000 E.)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS • CLearbrook 3-5423

SOUTHMINSTER UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
meeting in Dryden school
Dryden and Rockwell
Arlington Heights
William T. Jones, minister
392-1060

Sunday worsnip and church school, 11 a.m. Provisions made for nursery care. (A

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara pastor
Rev. James P. O'Donnell
Rev. John W. Tapper assistant pastors
432 W. Park
CLearbrook 3-5353

Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9, (children - high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Week days, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Novena — in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays, before holy days and first Fridays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Baptisms, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. (A

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
111 W. Olive
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonages: CL 9-3431

English services every Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

German services, second and fourth Sundays, 9:30 a.m.

Holy communion is observed at 8 a.m. the first and third Sundays of each month and 10:45 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays. A communion vesper service is held at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Sunday.

Sunday school and Bible hours at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care at 10:45 a.m. (A

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting in the South Junior high gym
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove
CLearbrook 9-3967

Sunday, worship service and church school sessions, both at 10 a.m. Classes for nursery through senior hi ages. Infant care through morning worship. (A

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington high school
619 N. Ridge
Dr. Peter Mustric, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2407
See Advertisement

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service—nursery.

7 p.m., evening praise service.

Wednesday: Midweek prayer service and Bible study, 8 p.m. Call CL 3-7309 for meeting place. (A

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton ave. and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf
George W. Kincheloe
Eldon C. McKie

Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.

Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Care for all infants is provided during both services of worship. (AK

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Augustana Synod
Meeting in Pioneer Park fieldhouse
Bruce K. Benander, pastor
HE 9-1322

Sundays: 9:30 a.m., worship service; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school.

Service: a nursery for preschool children is available during the worship hour.

Future site: on the north side of Golf rd., ¼ mile west of State rd.

Representing the National Lutheran Council. (A

UNITY NORTHWEST
Affiliated with
Unity School of Christianity
Lee's Summit
Masonic Temple
1100 S. State rd.
Arlington Heights

Classes every Tuesday, 8 p.m. Dorothea Fowler, teacher.

Devotional services and Sunday school at 11 a.m.

Daily word and unity literature available.

Information: CLearbrook 3-6415 or FLanders 8-0398. (A13

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366

Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.

Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy. CL 5-4853. (A

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Disciples of Christ
Meeting in Miner Junior high school
Miner and Dryden
Arlington Heights
Don Jones, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4155

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (A

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Fred L. Fanthorpe, pastor
HEmpstead 9-1240
1426 S. Roosevelt rd.
Arlington Heights

Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship service, 10:40 a.m.
Nursery service provided. (A

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
R. S. McDonald, pastor
CLearbrook 5-6687

Sunday ,two church services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care. (A

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris
E. Maynard Beal
Paul H. Dude
pastors

Sunday, 9 a.m., morning worship service. Church school, including adult classes.

11 a.m., morning worship service and Church school for children aged three through the 12th grade.

Nursery is available for babies three months to three years for both services. (AM

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod - English dist.
S. State rd. at Park,
Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Harvey Honig, vicar
Church Office: CL 3-4839

Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class for all ages.

10:45 a.m. morning service with Sunday school for nursery, kindergarten, primary (ages 3 through 7). Also pre-nursery for toddlers.

Communion services every Sunday. First and third Sundays at 8 a.m.; second and fourth at 10:45 a.m. (A

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
717 Kirchoff rd.
Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 5-6545

Holy communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.

Family celebration of the holy eucharist and church school, 9:15 a.m. on the second and fourth Sundays of month.

Morning prayer service and church school, 9:15 a.m. on first, third and fifth Sundays of the month.

Family celebration of the holy eucharist 11 a.m. on first, third, and fifth Sundays of the month.

Morning prayer 11 a.m. on second and fourth Sundays of the month.

Nursery school at 9:15 and 11 o'clock services. (AK

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
John P Petersen, pastor
Office: CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage: CLearbrook 5-1012

Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. ages 3 through adults: 11 a.m., ages 3 through 8.

Two services each Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion services first Sunday of the month. Nursery care provided for children under 6 years at both services. (A

PALATINE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
239 Illinois st., Palatine
Roy Gordon, public relations
FLanders 9-1057

Sunday, public talk, 3 p.m.; Watch Tower study, 4:10 p.m.

Friday, ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting, 8:30 p.m. (B9

Rolling Meadows

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing rd. and Briarwood ln.
J. L. Olson, pastor
Serving Rolling Meadows and the Plum Grove area
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree ln.
Church Office, FL 8-2335

Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery facilities available at 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Affiliated with Evangelical Lutheran Church and the National Lutheran Council. (KP

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Interim pastor:
Herman C. Noll
Phones: Office LE 7-4430
Residence CL 9-2071

Sunday worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Junior Bible class, 10:15 a.m.

Holy Communion celebrated the second Sunday of every month. (K

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Meadow dr. and Grouse lane, Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
Rev. Richard Feller
Rev. Raymond Morrison assistant pastors
CLearbrook 5-9222

Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. (K

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow dr.
William H. Herman, pastor
CL 5-5512

Church phone CL 5-5510

Sunday morning worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school and nursery in session during both services.

Dial a Devotion, CL 5-5511. (K

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
CLearbrook 5-8764
Kirchoff and Oriole
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor

Sunday, Bible school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.

Prayer Fellowship Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (K

COUNTRYSIDE FELLOWSHIP
Universalist Unitarian
The Area Center of Liberal Religion
Now meeting at Countryside Meeting House on Ela rd. just south of Algonquin rd. in Palatine township
John A. Fitzwater, chairman
AT 9-5578 or CL 5-7470

Church school for children and services for adults are both at 10:45 a.m. Sundays. (A13

Elk Grove

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in Grove Junior high school cafetorium
Raymond H. Kirk, pastor
HE 9-0055

Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school for all ages, including adults; 10 a.m., worship service. Nursery is provided.

This congregation is a part of the Comity plan and is affiliated with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (EG

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Landmeier and Ridge
Phone: 437-2646
Roy R. Winkelmann, pastor
HE 7-0425

9:30 a.m., worship service. Sunday school for lower juniors through junior high.

11 a.m., worship service. Sunday school for nursery, kindergarten, primary.

Child care at all services.

This congregation is on a comity assignment in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (EG

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove blvd.
at Charing Cross rd.
HE 7-1666
Martin E. Marty, pastor
HE 7-0279
Robert Wilken, assistant
BU 8-5918

8 a.m., holy communion first and third Sundays of the month.

8 a.m., matins second and fourth Sundays.

11 a.m., holy communion second and fourth Sundays.

11 a.m., common service first and third Sundays.

Nursery care provided for children through age 4 at both services.

Sunday school: early session, 9 to 9:50 a.m., later session, 10 to 10:45 a.m. (EG

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Ridge school
650 Ridge ave.
D. Paxton McArthur, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0166

Sunday worship at 11 a.m.

Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Care is provided for small children for the convenience of parents.

Thursday evening service, 8 p.m., Ridge school. (EG

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Grove Junior High School
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0770

Ridge and Elk Grove blvd.

Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11:30 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 872 Maple lane. (EG

ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL MISSION
Meeting in Ridge School
Elk Grove Village
Rev. Theo. R. Gracia
HEmpstead 7-2082

Sunday, 9:15 a.m., holy communion. Nursery during service. (E

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST
Meeting in new church
545 Landmeier Rd.
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m., worship service, also junior church. Nursery service available.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Hour of Power, informal prayer and Bible study. (EG

CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Representing the National Lutheran Council
Meeting at the Lutheran church farm, Arlington Heights rd., just south of Beisterfield rd.
Charles R. Fisher, pastor
HE 7-3037

Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m Nursery for pre-school children.

ELK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Harold W. Brown, pastor
Itasca 1482
Now meeting at Higgins school
Higgins rd. and Touhy
In cooperation with the Midwest Baptist Conference

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., worship service. Nursery available for all services.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting, 160 Willow ln. (EG

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
Catholic Parish
750 Elk Grove blvd.
Rev. J. Ward Morrison
Pastor
Robert J. Loftus
Assistant Pastor
HEmpstead 7-0403

Sunday mass: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12:15.

Weekday: 7 and 8:15 a.m., Saturday, 8:15.

Baptisms: 2 p.m., Sundays.

School: first grade through seventh grade.

Please call for appointment.

Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5:45 p.m., 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.

Sisters of the Resurrection, HE 7-3322. (EG

Wheeling

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
155 Deerfield rd.

Sunday, 11 a.m. services. Children are cared for during church service. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years.

Wednesday, 8 o'clock, evening meetings including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.

Further information may be obtained by calling WIndsor 5-1626. (CW

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Buffalo Grove
Rev. George F. Ballweber
Rev. Joseph Pastick, assistant
LE 7-1456

Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and noon.

Holy day masses: 6, 8 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Week day masses: 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee rds.
Northbrook
Kenneth V. Mull, pastor
CR 2-2250

Church services, 9:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m. (CW

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg school, Schoenbeck rd., Wheeling
Clyde Wilhite, pastor
LEhigh 7-1180

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Morning worship, 11 a.m. with primary church for children in grades 1-4.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer service. (W

THURS., DEC. 28, 1961

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Jenkins ct. and Elmhurst rd.
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151

Two services Sundays, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery provided during both services. Adult Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
W. G. Fechner, pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m., German worship service. 10:30 a.m., English worship service. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10 a.m., Junior Bible class.

German communion service held the first Sunday. (CW

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
294 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409

Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m. with nursery.

Church school, 9 a.m. (W

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee rd., Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740

Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays.

Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

VILLAGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in Louisa May Alcott school
Buffalo Grove
G. T. Titus, pastor

Sunday morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. with classes for all.

Affiliated with the general association of regular Baptist churches. (W

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Edward
Wheeling
W M. Pinson, pastor
LEhigh 7-4060

9:45 a.m., Sunday school.

11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided.

6:30 p.m., training union.

7:30 p.m., evening worship. (W

LessonsInEnglish

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Who stands the expense of the bride's bouquet, and for those of her maid-of-honor and bridesmaids?

A. The bridegroom pays for his bride's bouquet, and her family takes care of her attendants' flowers.

Q. What difference, if any, is there between the wording of a church wedding invitation and a house wedding invitation?

A. The only difference is that in the house wedding a home address takes the place of the name of the church, and, since space is usually at a premium, "R.s.v.p." is usually added.

Do not say, "That book is someone's else." Say, "someone ELSE'S."

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Dec. 31 sermon — "A Time For Rememberance"
Church school — 9:15 a.m. — all departments
Worship service — 9:15 and 10:45 with child care
Robert S. McDonald, pastor CLearbrook 5-6687

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Grove Jr. High School, Elk Grove Village
Sunday School — 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service — 10:00 a.m.
Fellowship Coffee Period following church service
NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
REV. RAYMOND H. KIRK — Pastor
For information or counselling — HE 9-0055

Queen of the Rosary
Robert J. Loftus, assistant pastor
SUNDAY MASSES
7 8 9 10 - 11 12:15
WEEK DAYS
7 and 8:15 a.m. and on Saturday 8:15 a.m.
Confessions Saturday
4 p.m. to 5:45 and 7:30 to 8:45
School: First through seventh grade
ELK GROVE Boulevard and Victoria Lane
Rectory 750 Elk Grove Blvd. HE 7-0403

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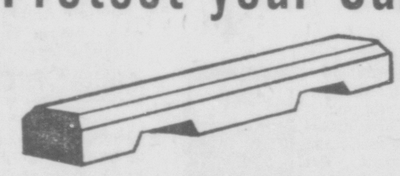

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CHURCH SERVICES

Mount Prospect

ST. EMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
1400 E. Central rd.
Mt. Prospect
John A. McLoraine, pastor
VA 4-5049

Sunday masses, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.

Holy day masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Week day masses, 8:15 a.m. except Friday during school year, 11 a.m.

Confessions, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, Thursdays before First Fridays and days before holy days. (M

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
505 W. Golf rd.
2 blocks west of 83
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian
CL 9-0360 — Home
HE 9-0360 — Church

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m. evening service and junior church.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert pastor
HEmpstead 9-0412

Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (M

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
1495 Prospect ave., Des Plaines
Philip J. Pekras
HEmpstead 7-1583

Sunday, 10:15 a.m., children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m., adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years. (M

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Augustana and National Lutheran Council)
Euclid-Lake and Wolf rds.
Wheeling township
Albert W. Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4890

Worship, 9:30 a.m. with nursery for small children.

Sunday school and adult Bible class, 10:45 a.m.

Coffee fellowship, 10:30 a.m.

Holy communion, first Sunday of the month. (M

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Busse at Elm, Mt. Prospect
J. E. A. Mueller, honorary pastor
E. A. Zeile, pastor
CLearbrook 5-0332

Sunday, 8:45 and 11 a.m. services. Bible classes and Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Midweek services as announced. (M

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
CL 3-0631
David J. Quill, pastor
L. James Wylie, ass't. pastor

Sunday worship services at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery available at all services.

Sunday school at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn, associate pastor

Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service 10:45 p.m. Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.

Note: Personal counseling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problem. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service. (M

MISSION DE HABLA ESPANOLA
LA IGLESIA QUE CANTA
meeting in Forest View school
State rd. near Algonquin rd.
William Jimenez, pastor
CLearbrook 5-1663

Escuela Dominical, 9:30 a.m.
Culto Dominical, 10:45 a.m.
For information call, HE 7-2512. (M

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
Rev. Daniel P. Coughlin
assistant pastors

Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Confession Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (M

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Roberts E. Ehrgott
CL 3-2511 10:15 - 12:15

Sundays: 8, 9 breakfast and classes for all: baby care in hall, 2-5 years in old church, 1-3 grades in chapel, all others in church. 10:30: 10:10 classes for 1-3 grades, baby care in hall, 2-5 years in old church.

Weekdays, 9:15 a.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, holy days. (M

SOUTH CHURCH
Community Baptist
501 S. Emerson st. CL 3-0501
Mt. Prospect
Pastors
Edwin I. Stevens
John DiGangi

9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship services. Small children cared for in toddler room during both services.

9:30 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade, junior high department and adult class.

11 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade and senior high department. (M

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst
Mt. Prospect
Peter Person, interim pastor
CLearbrook 5-4671

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. Classes from nursery through adults.

11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery for small children during worship services as well as story hour for older children.

7 p.m., evening service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week service. (M

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
Now meeting in the new YMCA
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Des Plaines
Donald W. Hinze, minister
VA 7-3890

Worship and church school, 10 a.m. Nursery provided for children under 2.

The United Church represents the merger between the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical Reformed Churches. (M

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Mt. Prospect
Feehanville School
Foundry rd. (near Wolf rd.)
Carl Moorhous, pastor
For information call
CLearbrook 9-4262
or LEhigh 7-4556

Worship and communion, 10:30 a.m. every Sunday.

Bible school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.

Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and Bible school. (M

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
605 W. Golf rd.
Rev. Donald M. Thomas, pastor
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf rd.
HEmpstead 9-0950

Sunday 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, nursery through adult class.

11 a.m., worship service, Sunday school classes, nursery through third grade. (M

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee ave., ½ mile north of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
VAnderbilt 7-4360
H. Runke, principal
Christian Day School
For School VAnderbilt 7-2618

Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main st.
Church: 392-3111
Pastors
R. Norman Herbert
Thomas W. Gyori

Morning worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church school for nursery through garde 9, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Senior high class 11 a.m. only.

Forest River BIBLE CHURCH
137 Morrison ave., Mt. Prospect
C. E. Pierson, pastor

Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening vesper service.

Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (M

GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
Meeting in Euclid grade school
Euclid Ave. and Wheeling rd.
Mt. Prospect
Dean Fetterhoff, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Central rd., two blocks west of Wolf rd., Mt. Prospect
Frank H. Doten, pastor
CLearbrook 3-1899

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer and Bible study.

Further information may be obtained by calling CL 3-1899

Prospect Heights

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772

Church school: 9:30 a.m. for 2-year-olds through adults; 11 a.m. for 2-year-olds through high school.

Church worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Nursery available for both services (Ph

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage: CL 5-1394

Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing. (PH

OUR REEDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
Herman C. Noll, pastor
Office: LE 7-4430
Home: CL 9-2071

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Junior and adult Bible classes also at 9:30.

Worship service, 10:45 a.m., with nursery for small children.

Holy communion, first and third Sunday each month. (Ph

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling rd.
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Francis Cantieri, assistant

Masses are held at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.

Holy day masses are held at 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Weekday mass at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursday before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Baptisms: Sundays at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after masses. (PH

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
UNITED LUTHERAN
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
1111 N. Elmhurst rd.
Prospect Heights
Office: LE 7-4353
Parsonage: LE 7-2310
Rev. John Cooperrider, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Supervised activities for young children and a nursery during worship hours.

Good Shepherd is assigned by the National Lutheran Council. (PhW

WELCOME

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. BTU ..... 6:30 p.m.
Worship .....10:30 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m.

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SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m. — Bible School hour. 6 p.m. — Youth hour.
11 a.m. — Worship hour. 7 p.m. — Gospel hour.
PROSPECT HTS. BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with the Conservative Baptist Association
East of Route 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads
CLearbrook 5-1394
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Trinity Methodist Church
of Mount Prospect
605 W. Golf Rd.
Sunday School
9:30 a.m.—Nursery thru Adults
11:00 a.m.—Nursery thru 3rd Grade
Worship 11:00 a.m.
REV. DONALD M. THOMAS, Pastor
605 W. Golf Rd. HEmpstead 9-0950

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Oakton, West of Wolf Road
Des Plaines
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m. Bible School
10:40 a.m. Worship and Communion
7:00 p.m. Worship Services
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. Bible Study
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Sundays at 9 a.m. on WNWC-FM, 92.7 mc

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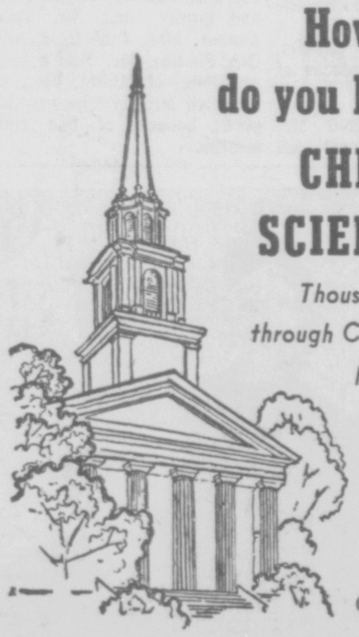

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Friday Evening, Jan. 5, at 8:00 o'clock
First Church of Christ, Scientist
421 East Main Street, Barrington
BE OUR GUEST

OBITUARIES

William H. Kirsch

Funeral services for William H. Kirsch were held December 21 in Friedrich's funeral home, Mt. Prospect. Reader Raymond Schlie officiated and interment was in Eden cemetery.

Masonic services were held December 19 by Order of Avondale Lodge 921 AF and AM., of which Mr. Kirsch was a member for 46 years. He was also a member of Sincerity chapter 815 OES and served many years as chaplain of the Mt. Prospect Masonic club.

For 13 years he made his home with his daughter and and son-in-law, the Harvey Motzers, 21 S. Edward, Mt. Prospect.

He leaves three daughters: Mrs. Ethel Motzer, Mrs. Edith Winnan and Mrs. Alice Quist, all of Mt. Prospect; a son, Earl of Kansas City, Mo., at whose home he died December 17; three grandsons: Jim and Bill Kirsch and Earl Quist; and one sister, Mrs. Ann Kuehl of Chicago.

His wife preceded him in death. (B9

Clara C. Sullivan

Mass was said in St. Raymond church, Mt. Prospect, December 23 for Clara C. Sullivan, 74, 1204 W. Milburn, Mt. Prospect. Interment was in Mt. Carmel cemetery. She died December 21 in Holy Family hospital.

She leaves her husband, John J.; two daughters, Bernice Peterson of Mt. Prospect, and Virginia Gamrath of New York; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. (B9

Adolph Kirsch

Funeral services will be held Friday, Dec. 29 at 1:30 p.m. in Black's Memorial home, Arlington Heights, for Adolph Kirsch, 78, 736 N. Highland, Arlington Heights. Interment will be in Bethania cemetery.

A resident of Arlington Heights for almost eight years, Mr. Kirsch was born in Germany March 24, 1883 and died in his home December 25.

He leaves his wife, Emma; one daughter, Elsie Domkosky of Arlington Heights; one son, Dietrich Kirsch of Omaha; five grandchildren; and one sister, Lydia Riemer of Germany. (B9

Anna M. Hines

Dr. Israel of the First Methodist church of Des Plaines officiated at services December 27 in Friedrich's funeral home, Mt. Prospect, for Anna M. Hines, 49, 310 S. Louis, Mt. Prospect,. Interment was in Memory Gardens cemetery. She died December 24 in Northwest hospital in Chicago.

She leaves her husband, Milburn O.; a son, Joseph; her father, Felix Kramarsich; a brother, Felix Jr.; and a sister, Ella White, all of Brooklyn, N. Y. (B9

Martin Schulmeistrat

Funeral services for Martin Schulmeistrat, 49, 1116 S. Quentin rd., Palatine, were held December 26 in Tharp funeral home with Rev. Beecken officiating. Interment was in Mt. Hope cemetery.

He was born November 30, 1912 and died in Northwest Community hospital December 23.

He leaves two brothers, Paul and William Schuler, both of Chicago; and a sister, Norma Wente of Palatine. (B9

Albert Elling

Masonic services were held December 23 at 8 p.m. in Tharp funeral home, Palatine, by King Oscars lodge, for Albert Elling, 78, 663 S. Benton, Palatine. Interment was in Mt. Olive cemetery.

He was born in Denmark May 1, 1883 and died in Illinois Masonic hospital December 22.

He leaves his wife, Rose.(B9

John Becker

Mass was said in St. Emily Catholic church December 27 for John Becker, 53, 141 Bonnie Brae, Mt. Prospect. Interment was in All Saints cemetery.

He was born in Merrill, Wis. March 17, 1908 and died December 24 in Holy Family hospital.

He leaves his wife, Gertrude, nee Ahern; three children, Richard, Daniel and Cheryl; and the following brothers and sisters: Steve Becker, Ruth Meade, Rose Schmidt and Sophie Martin, all of Chicago, William Jaramski of Mt. Prospect and Mary Wzorek of Hammond.

Anna Wickenkamp

Services will be held Thursday, Dec. 28, at 2 p.m. in Black's Memorial home, for Anna Wickenkamp, 72, 221 N. Main, Mt. Prospect. Rev. O. C. Taege will officiate and interment will be in Memory Gardens cemetery.

She was born in Arlington Heights June 9, 1889 and died in her home December 24. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred W.

She leaves two daughters: Mrs. Verlie Schaefer of Wheeling, and Mrs. Aileen Bunn of Rolling Meadows; one son, Fred of Mt. Prospect; 12 grandchildren; an aunt, Mary Bublitz of Mt. Prospect; and an uncle, Herman Bublitz of Edgerton, Wis. (B9

John J. Price

Services will be held Thursday, Dec. 28, at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of the Wayside church, Arlington Heights, for John J. Price, 63, 825 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Interment will be in All Saints cemetery.

He was born in Chicago July 16, 1898, and was a commercial typo-grapher, his place of business being located at 314 W. Superior, Chicago, which he has operated since 1943. Mr. Price died December 25 in Northwest Community hospital.

He leaves his wife, Evelyn; a son, John J. of Elk Grove; a daughter, Marilynn Keough of Rolling Meadows; seven grandchildren; and the following brothers and sisters: Raymond, Ethel Zarnosky and Grace Vanderveen, all of Michigan; Mary Swift of Florida and Edward of Barrington. (B

OFTEN MISUSED

Do not say, "A large per cent of the profits go to charity." Say, "A large PERCENTAGE of the profits GOES to charity."

UNSANITARY AND INSANITARY are interchangeable, and most authorities do not indicate a preference. However, UNSANITARY is heard more often.

FULGENT; dazzlingly bright; shining. (Pronounce the "g" as "j"). "The sun's fulgent rays blinded him momentarily."

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DuPage County Enterprise 2966

Sportsmen's Club Is Still Thriving

Thirty Years Of Dedication

Thirty years ago, during the height of the Great Depression, 11 dedicated sportsmen huddled about the pot-bellied stove of Paul Stroud's fly-tying shop on Campbell st. in Arlington Heights.

Their purpose — the formation of a club dedicated to the practice of conservation in the northwest suburbs, and also making it possible for anglers and hunters to come together and discuss mutual interests.

This December, the Northwest Towns Sportsmen's club is still a thriving organization which is active in conservation on a local and national basis, but still takes plenty of time out to offer companionship to sportsmen in the Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mt. Prospect, Barrington, and Wheeling areas.

On February 8, 1938, after six or seven years of informal organization, the Northwest Towns Sportsmens club became chartered in the State of Illinois as a non-profit conservation and sportsmens club.

STROUD MOVED his shop in the early forties from a site where the Cake Box bakery now stands to a room above Eleanor's bakery at 12 W. Campbell in Arlington Heights, and the club moved with him.

During World War II, the sportsmens club acquired a lease on a log club house which they used for shooting skeet and trap north of Route 53 and west of Salt creek.

However, during the lean war years, the club was unable to purchase target ammunition, according to Frank Wood, 1145 N. Harvard, one of the "old-timers" in the organization. This forced the club to all but disband.

EVER SINCE THE war, the club has gained more momentum each year. Presently the club meets at the Palatine American Legion hall on the first Tuesday of each month.

In addition, many of the men join their cohorts at a club house the use of which has been donated by Edwin C. Friesendorf, Mt. Prospect, and which the members lovingly call "the shack." Prior to that they met informally at the home and garage of Johnny Heinz.

They usually gather at the shack, which is located just off Golf rd. near Route 83 near Mt. Prospect, on the three Tuesday nights that there are no official club meetings.

OVER A CUP of coffee and a roll, the men at the shack usually take off on individual projects such as fly tying, net tying, lure making, decoy making, leather work, and so forth.

In addition, they all pitch in on group projects, such as the current one involving the construction and distribution in this area of Mallard duck houses.

The duck houses are round wooden canisters mounted on a steel pole, and equipped with a predator guard to prevent foxes and other animals of prey from getting at the nesting houses.

THE MEMBERS mount the nesting houses in ponds, lakes, and streams in the area, both private and public, at no cost to the property owners involved.

Several years ago, the club constructed and distributed Wood duck houses in the Northwest suburban area. Larry Jones, president, told Paddock Publications that he feels that the installation of the Wood duck houses was instrumental in bringing in a number of Wood ducks to nest in this immediate area.

Jones explained that the club also backed a number of other local, state, and national conservation projects. Contributions are made to specific projects of the Izaak Walton league, and for a number of years, the club backed the Ducks Unlimited project in Manitoba, Canada.

IN ADDITION to the formal meetings, and the very informal sessions at the shack, the club holds an ice fishing derby on area lakes, conducts several smelt fishing sorties to Lake Michigan, and participates in trap and skeet contests in the area.

At the regular first of the month meetings, the club strives to present programs put on by noted sportsmen, conservationists, and travelers.

This month they also held their annual "Kid's Night" where children of the members put on displays and demonstrations of conservation and natuarl science which they had worked on throughout the year.

EVER SINCE the incorporation of the club, the membership has been limited to 100 men. In some years there is a very lengthy waiting list, but according to Andy Trent, 136 S. Hickory, Palatine, membership chairman, there are still a few openings as 1961 draws to a close.

The initiation fee is $10, and the annual dues are also $10. The dues cover all activities, including a light dinner after the main meetings.

Trent suggests that interested sportsmen in the area contact him at FL 9-0530 for information on how to make application to the club. Their next regularly scheduled meeting is slated for 8 p.m. January 9, at the American Legion hall in Palatine. (B8

OFTEN MISUSED

Do not say, "I have not seen him once." "Not" and "but" here form a double negative. Omit the "not."

"Due to" should always modify a noun, and not a verb. Therefore, do not say, "He fell, due to the slippery floor." It is better to say, "His fall (noun) was due to the slippery floor."

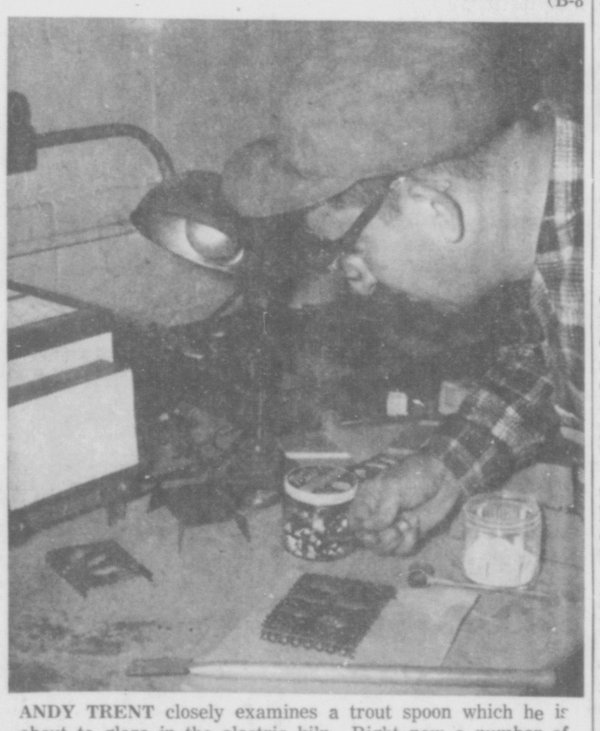
Do not say, "I wish to see you right away." It is much better to say, "I wish to see you AT ONCE."

Do not say, "He started in to work last week." Omit "in."

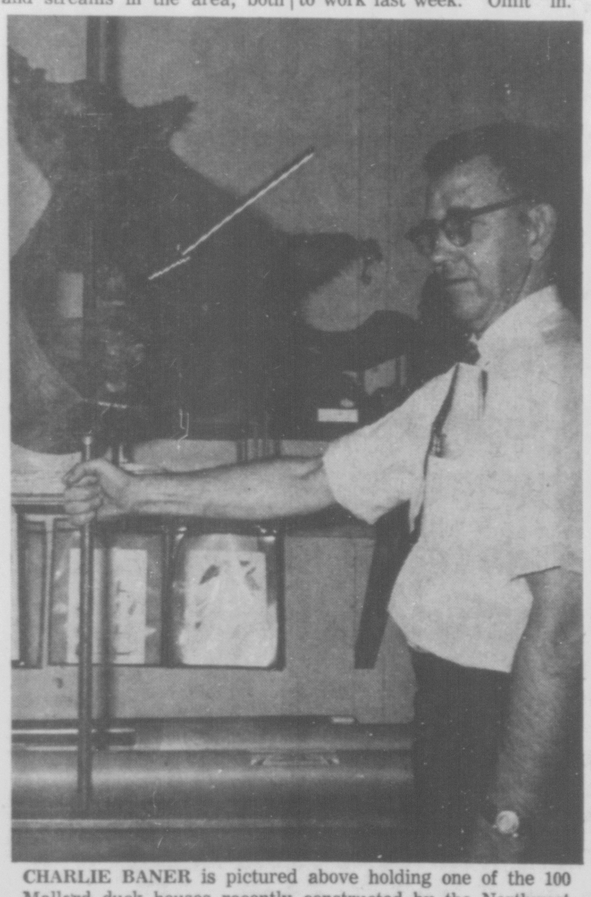
TYING FLIES in preparation for the spring are (from front to rear) Ole Johnson and Ray Sauve. Many of the members of the Northwest Towns Sportsmens club tie their own flies. (B-8

MEMBERS OF THE CLUB are here relating "how the big one got away." From left to right facing camera, Ray Sauve, Ed Strause, Don Heidorn, and Paul Gotter. They are sitting around their "discussion table" in the shack located on Golf rd. near Route 83 in Mt. Prospect. (B-8

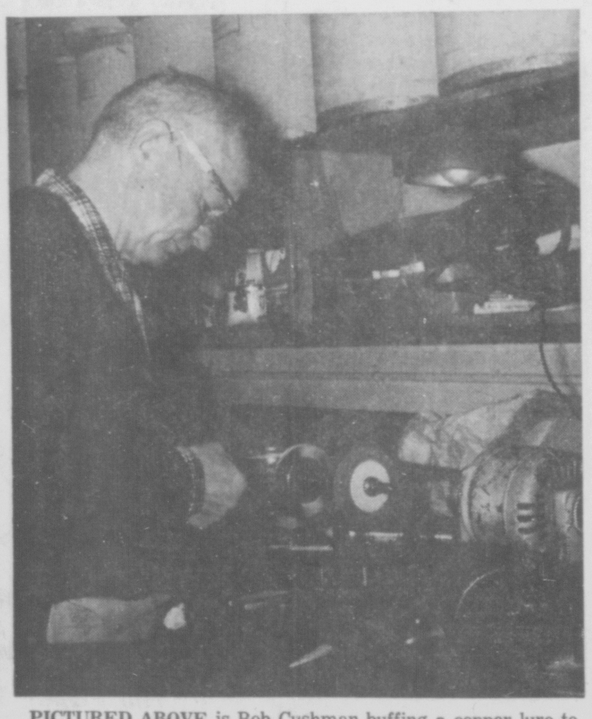
CHARLIE BANER, left, wonders how Dr. Robert Wawirka, right, made his wife such a beautiful white stole. It would be easy if Charlie realized that the stole is mink, and the pelts that he has are only fox. Wawirka trapped the mink in the area last year, and had it made into a fur stole. (B-8



ANDY TRENT closely examines a trout spoon which he is about to glaze in the electric kiln. Right now a number of the members of the Northwest Towns Sportsmens club are preparing lures and flies for spring. (B-8



CHARLIE BANER is pictured above holding one of the 100 Mallard duck houses recently constructed by the Northwest Towns Sportsmens club. The houses were so well constructed, and liked so well by the ducks, that this Mallard refuses to leave his house for the photographer.



PICTURED ABOVE is Bob Cushman buffing a copper lure to remove the oxidation caused by the extreme temperatures in the kiln. The shack contains a buffer and a table saw for the use of the members on various projects that they are working on.

Revocations, Suspensions

Carpentier Penalizes Area Motorists, Lists Violations

Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier recently announced the revocation of 444 drivers licenses and the suspension of 1221 drivers licenses in the State, based on local court convictions and police reports.

In addition, 807 persons whose licenses were suspended earlier and who did not have more than a total point accumulation of 62 points have been granted probationary permits to drive.

Reasons for revocations were: reckless homicide, 1; driving while intoxicated, 325; felony involving motor vehicle, 3; leaving the scene of an accident, 7; and drag racing, 3.

Also, displaying license not issued, 6; three offenses within one year, 19; caused or contributed to an accident resulting in death or injury, 2; permitted fraudulent use of license, 13; gave incorrect information on application for license, 8; and mental and physical disabilities, 27.

REASONS FOR suspensions were: violated restriction on license or permit, 23; three offenses in one year, 1111; revocation or suspension of a restricted driving permit, 1; caused or contributed to an accident resulting in death or injury, 50; and driving while intoxicated, 26.

Also, gave incorrect information on application for drivers license, 8; mental and physical disabilities, 9; permitted fradulent use of drivers license, 1; and convicted of offense while holding a restricted driving permit, 1.

Cook county residents accounted for 1190 of the actions and downstate residents accounted for 412 of the actions and residents of other states, 12.

THE FOLLOWING four persons were among those who had their licenses revoked: Fred B. Bunnel, 617 Larkdale ln., Mt. Prospect; Edward Flores, RR 2, Box 53, Bensenville; Pedro D. Galan, 25 Woll Menchin, Roselle; and James L. Richards, 159 Century rd., Roselle.

Two licenses were suspended: Lester D. Cull, 657 Adeline st., Addison; and Charles J. Wirtanen, 16 W 660 Grove ave., Bensenville.

Donald VorBroker, 1500 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, had his license revoked for three violations within a one-year time period.

RECEIVING A license suspension for three violations were: Charles J. Hafeman, 211 Bobby ln., Mt. Prospect; James B. Monahan, 502 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights; Kenneth P. Eriksen, RR 1, Box 347, Roselle; and James A. Fisk, 236 S. Iowa, Addison.

Also, Sammie E. Johnson, 448 N. Addison rd., Villa Park; Lee D. Oliver, Box 781, Itasca; Henry R. Ralston, 142 Flagstone ln.; and John F. Smyth, 411 Edgewood, Wood Dale.

Included were John H. Stubbs, RR 2, Box 217, Bensenville; Norbert W. Hendrickson, 821 Delphia ave., Elk Grove Village; and William C. Mueller, 519 E. Baldwin dr., Palatine.

ALSO, GEORGE N. Polales Jr., 10 E. Golf rd., Mt. Prospect; Lyle F. Smith, RR box 261, Palatine; and Rodney F. Jones, 347 S. Walnut, Bensenville.

Arthur L. Larson, 127 Dolores dr., Bensenville, had his license suspended for causing or contributing to an accident resulting in a death or injury.

Probationary permits were issued to: William R. McMillan, 409 S. Main st., Mt. Prospect; Theresa H. Paul, 506 S. Ioka, Mt. Prospect; Lester W. Underwood, 123 Wildwood dr., Elk Grove Village; and Richard E. VanStockum, 13 E. Palatine, Prospect Heights.

ALSO, ROBERT J. Kaad, 244 Forest View, Wood Dale; Edward J. Burns, 215 Hatlen ave., Mt. Prospect; Harold J. Drew, 420 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights; and John E. Finch, 820 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights.

Included were, Gerald P. Hughes, 947 E. Lilac dr., Palatine; Richard R. Kopriva, 520 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights; Donald R. Miller, 1713 N. Chicago ave., Arlington Heights; and Wayne H. Reynolds, 706 Wheeling rd., Prospect Heights.

Also, Walter R. Rybski, 2806 St. James, Rolling Meadows; John A. Sebald, 252 S. Brookdale, Palatine; Charles N. Taylor, 1345 S. Vail ave., Arlington Heights; and Gary M. Aumann, 161 Oakwood dr., Wood Dale.

In addition, John C. Brown, 4 N 310 Church, Bensenville; Paul R. Donato, 709 Neva, Addison; Pedro R. Hernandez, 3 N 412 Wood Dale rd., Addison; and John Smiesko, 226 Bonnie Brae, Itasca. (A14

Notes from Arlington Acres

Marie Marshall — **CLearbrook 5-2936**

Christmas weekend brought many parties and overnight guests to Arlington Acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruce, 441 S. Gibbons, had a visit from Mrs. Bruce's parents, the Herbert Neumanns of Crystal Falls, Mich., and Mr. Bruce's mother, Mrs. Etta Cardwell of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Margaret, daughter of the Frank Marshalls, 432 S. Forrest, entertained 20 friends at a Christmas party Saturday evening.

Christmas Day the Marshalls had as dinner guests Frank's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Burke of Elmhurst, and their grandchildren, Judy, Joy, and Scott Travis of Westgate.

Mrs. Burton Soderberg was hostess at a cookie-bake in her home, 436 S. Phelps, December 20. Twelve guests attended, each bringing homemade cookies to exchange with other guests.

CONGRATULATIONS go to Mr. and Mrs. James Glynn, 2123 E. Grove, on their 14th wedding anniversary December 21.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McGuire, 407 S. Gibbons, ushered in the holidays by hosting a Christmas party Saturday evening for neighbors and friends.

Sunday the McGuires entertained 17 at a family dinner. Mrs. McGuire's parents, the Charles Zaluds, drove from Milwaukee to attend the dinner and to spend the night.

Mrs. Theodore Davis of LaPorte, Ind., arrived Sunday to spend several days with her son and family, the John Lynches, 433 S. Forrest.

The Howard Richardsons, 520 S. Phelps, are enjoying a week's visit from his parents, the Howard E. Richardsons of Midland, Mich.

SATURDAY EVENING Mr. and Mrs. David L. Swank, 528 S. Phelps, were hosts at a Christmas buffet supper party. Guests were the James Kuerbitzes, Hubert Merteses, Ben Romans, and Howard Richardsons, all of Arlington Acres.

Guests for Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Scharf, 528 S. Prindle, were his mother, Mrs. Lorna Scharf, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Carl Scharf, and children, Ricky, Billy and Patty of Lake Geneva.

Belated greetings go to Penny Scharf who celebrated her 13th birthday December 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rold, 433 S. Gibbons, hosted a family dinner Christmas Day. Guests were Mrs. Rold's parents, the Clarence Sennes; brother, Jim, and family, and Mr. Rold's mother, Mrs. June Rold, all of Des Plaines. Mr. Rold's brother, Doug, of Miami, Fla., was expected but his trip was postponed because of bad flying weather. (A

NORTH SUBURBAN leaders for the 53-Minute March on Cerebral Palsy met recently to discuss plans for the Annual Fund Drive to be January 14. Attending from this area were seated (left to right) Mrs. Donald L. Berkhoff, captain, 391 Birchwood, Mrs. Don Pollitz, chairman, 526 Thorndale ave., and Mrs. Robert Fedro, captain, 125 Crest, all from Elk Grove Village; and standing (left to right) Mrs. Stanley Rigenstrup, captain, 1329 S. Evergreen st. and Mrs. Lawrence Papach, captain, 415 Mitchell ct., of Arlington Heights. The 53-Minute March will climax the annual month long drive of the organization to raise funds for services and research programs.

Citizens
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the
Nation with

4%
INTEREST RATE

And a Unique Guaranteed Savings System*
that Provides Extra Benefits for Savers

You can start getting the new highest possible bank savings rate—4%—immediately on January 1, 1962, at Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Park Ridge. In keeping with its firm guarantee, made years ago, to pay all savers the highest possible interest rates authorized by law, Citizens was the **first bank** to offer its present and potential customers the most complete 4% savings plan in America today.

The Federal Reserve Board has authorized the new maximum interest rate of 4% on funds on deposit for one year or more. Funds on deposit for less than one year earn interest at 3½%. The jump of a full 1% over the formerly approved 3% top interest rate gives you a 33⅓% increase if you are getting the maximum bank rate now — even more if your money is earning less in some other institution. In addition you get 10 days of free interest, as deposits made on or before the 10th of the month earn interest from the first day of that same month.

You also get the exclusive advantages of Citizens' Guaranteed Savings System. Typical unique G.S.S. features include automatic loan privileges, guaranteed earnings, free money orders, no minimum balance, cash by mail, free postage both ways, and no service charges.

Act now, and put your savings with Citizens. You will have positive protection from fluctuations, and each account is insured up to $10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and by the exceptional reserves of Citizens Bank, an institution with resources in excess of fifty-five million dollars.

Call TAlcott 3-1155 or NEwcastle 1-4270 or send coupon below for complete information. Better yet . . . OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT IMMEDIATELY.

CITIZENS BANKING HOURS

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Lobby Hours	8:30 to 2:30	8:30 to 2:30	None (closed on Wednesday)	8:30 to 2:30	8:30 to 8:00	8:30 to 12:00
Drive-in/ Walk-up hours	8:30 to 5:00	8:30 to 5:00	8:30 to 1:00	8:30 to 5:00	8:30 to 8:00	8:30 to 12:00

Loan and Vault Departments open to 4:00 p.m. Mon., Tues. and Thurs. To 8:00 p.m. Friday. Closed Wednesday. Open to 12 noon Saturday.

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PLEASE SEND GSS PASSBOOK AND CARDS TO:

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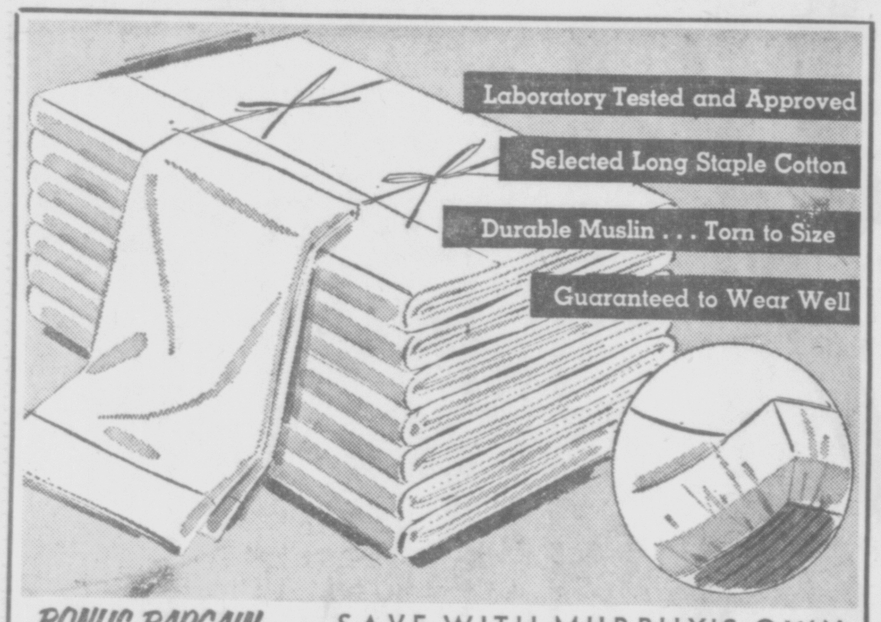
IA

Murphy's
THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

SAVE CASH on these YEAR-END BONUS BARGAINS

IN MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA

Open Daily 9:30 to 9 — Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 — Closed Sunday



BONUS BARGAIN ...SAVE WITH MURPHY'S OWN

TRIPLE ✓✓✓ CHECK SHEETS

Made of the finest quality white muslin, over 128 threads per square inch. Well made, straight hems . . . will wear well!

Regular $1.79 Size 72x99 Sheets $1.44
Regular $2.09 Size 81x108 Sheets $1.74
Regular $2.09 Double Fitted Sheets $1.74

Reg. 2 for 92c 42x36-inch PILLOW CASES, ... 2 for 74c

Regularly $1.89!
$1.54

- 72x108-inch
- 81x99-inch
- Twin Fitted

REG. $1.98 PLASTIC
HANDBAGS
BONUS BARGAIN **99c** plus tax

"Dressy" and casual top-handle styles, many with zippers. Assorted colors.

HOLLYWOOD
BRIEFS
BONUS BARGAIN **28c**

39c and 49c values of two-bar tricot; elastic legs; regular and extra sizes.

MEN'S REGULAR $1.98
SPORT SHIRTS
SMALL MEDIUM LARGE **$1.37**

100% Wash 'n Wear cottons in pretty print patterns; top stitched collar with permanent stays.

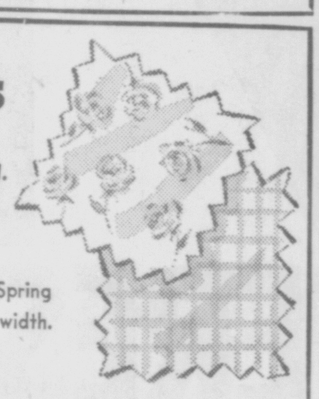
Sizes 6 to 16! Regular $1.49
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 99c

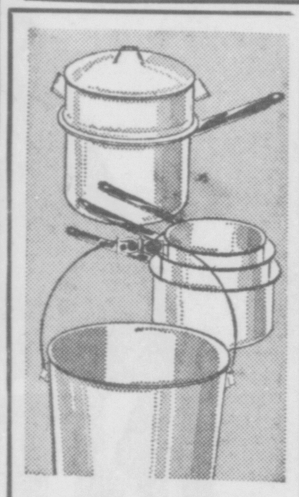
REGULAR 79c and 98c
Wool Gloves
BONUS BARGAIN **64c**

Women's, children's and teenage styles of all wool and wool with rayon or nylon blends. Some leather palms. All colors.

SEW and SAVE!
PERCALES
BONUS BARGAIN **28c yd.**
4 yds. $1.00

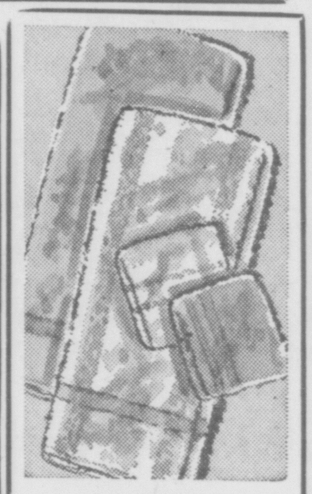
39c yard values! New Spring vat-dyed prints; 36-inch width. Get yours now and save!





RED-TRIMMED ~~WHITE~~
Enamelware
BONUS BARGAIN **68c**

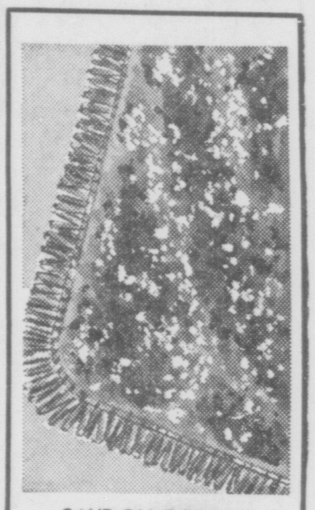
Choice of sauce pan set, covered pots, dish pan, water pail or double boiler. 98c to $1.69 Values.



59c "Cannon"
Bath Towels
BONUS BARGAIN **38c**

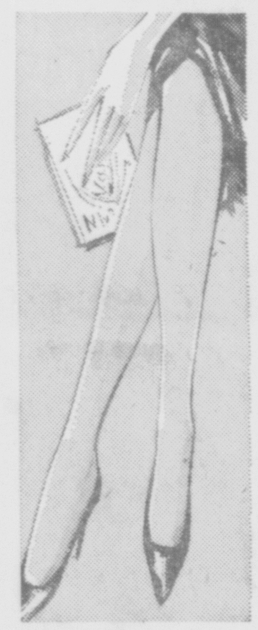
20x40-inch, all first quality, in solid colors and stripes.

Matching Wash Cloths .....3 for 29c



SAVE ON COTTON
Scatter Rugs
BONUS BARGAIN **$1.33**

30x50-inch washable cut pile with foam back; all-around fringe. White and colors. $1.98 values.

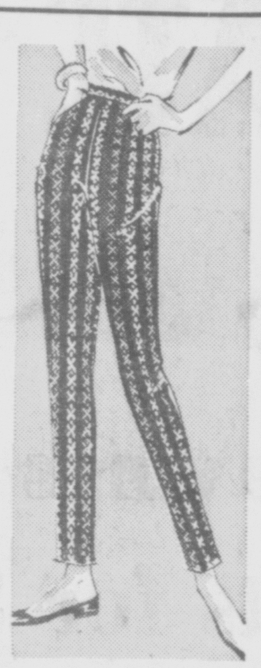


Regular 79c pair
Nylons
BONUS BARGAIN **2 pairs 99c**

Sheer 15-denier no-seam nylons with reinforced heels and toes. 8½ to 11 in SunTone, TanTone, Charcoal, Cinnamon, Red Fox shades.

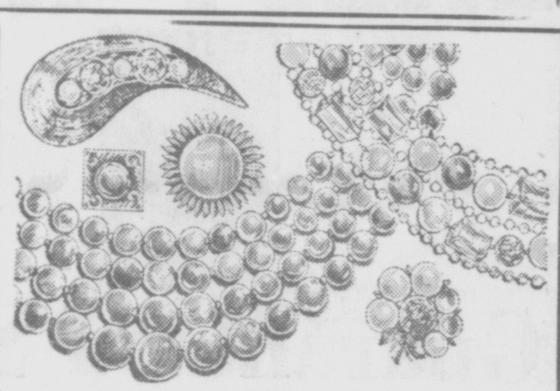
BONUS BARGAIN
Women's $3.98
Cardigans
$2.77

Textured Nylon Yarn in white and gorgeous colors. Sizes from 34 to 40.



Misses' 10 to 18
Capri Pants
BONUS BARGAIN **$1.77**

Fancy woven textured cotton fabrics in prints and solid colors. One pocket; zipper closure. Get several pairs. $1.98 values.



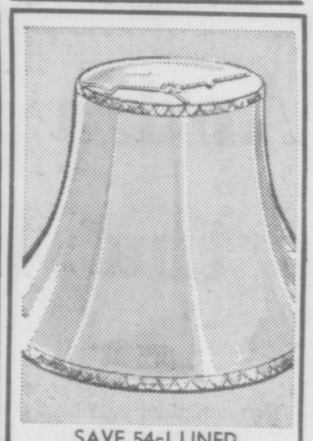
BONUS BARGAIN 79c to $2 VALUES
Costume Jewelry

Assortment of all the newest Fall and Spring styles . . . earrings, necklaces, pins and bracelets . . . you can buy singly or match into "sets."

28c plus tax

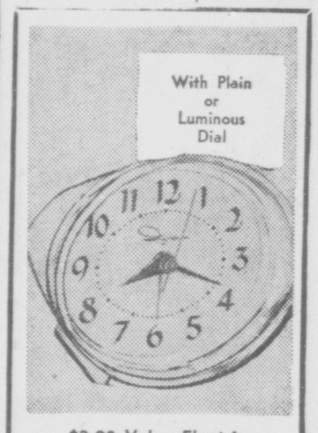
98c ASSORTMENT OF
Sewing Thread
BONUS BARGAIN **74c**

Mercerized cotton, size 50. 100 yards black, 300 yards of white and twelve 40-yard spools of assorted colors.



SAVE 54c! LINED
Silk Shades
BONUS BARGAIN **$1.44**

White taffeta with fully sewn tree-bark crepe lining. Every style from a 12-inch "Bridge" to a 19-inch "Jr. Floor." Regularly $1.98.



$3.98 Value Electric
Alarm Clocks
BONUS BARGAIN **$2.77** plus tax

Ivory case with flared crystal. Choice of white face with plain numerals or black face with luminous figures. U.L. Approved. Save $1.21.

REGULAR 79c
Aprons
BONUS BARGAIN **44c**

Both half and bib apron styles of polished cottons and nylon in assorted prints and colors. Many pretty trims; one pocket!

SAVE 18c
GIRLS BRIEFS

Acetate, Fancy trim
Sizes 10-14
Reg. 39c
3 FOR 99c

SAVE 42c
KNITTING WORSTED

4-oz. Pull Skein Virgin Wool
Reg. $1.19
77c

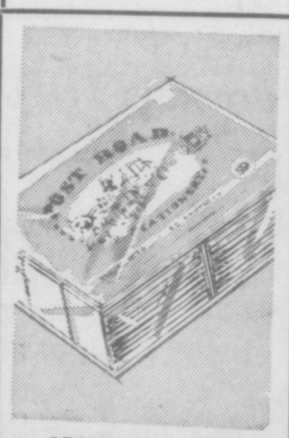
New Year's PARTY SUPPLIES

PAPER PLATES	29c
PAPER NAPKINS	29c
PAPER CUPS	29c
PAPER TABLE COVER	39c
NOISE MAKERS	5c
CONFETTI	10c
BLOW-OUTS — pkg. of 4	29c

PICTURE FRAMES
OUTSTANDING SELECTION — WIDE RANGE OF SIZES
29c to $2.98

SAVE 99c
Cotton House Dresses
Sizes 12-20 and 14½-24½
Reg. $2.98
1.99

SAVE 59c
Children's Short Sleeve
POLO SHIRTS
Sizes 3-6x
Reg. 79c
2 FOR 99c



REGULAR 59c PKG.
STATIONERY
BONUS BARGAIN **47c pkg.**

100 sheets, 6x8-inch white paper, and 50 personal size matching envelopes. Save 12c!

FRUIT AND NUT
Bridge Mix
BONUS BARGAIN **47c lb.**

A delicious mixture of 100% nut and fruit pieces thickly coated with pure milk and dark chocolate. Regular 69c lb. value!

SAVE 22c
Lined Plastic Drapes
Extra wide with matching lined valance — Extends to 9 feet.
Reg. 98c
66c Pair

SAVE 50c
Cotton Sheet Blankets
Size 60"x76"
Reg. $1.49
99c

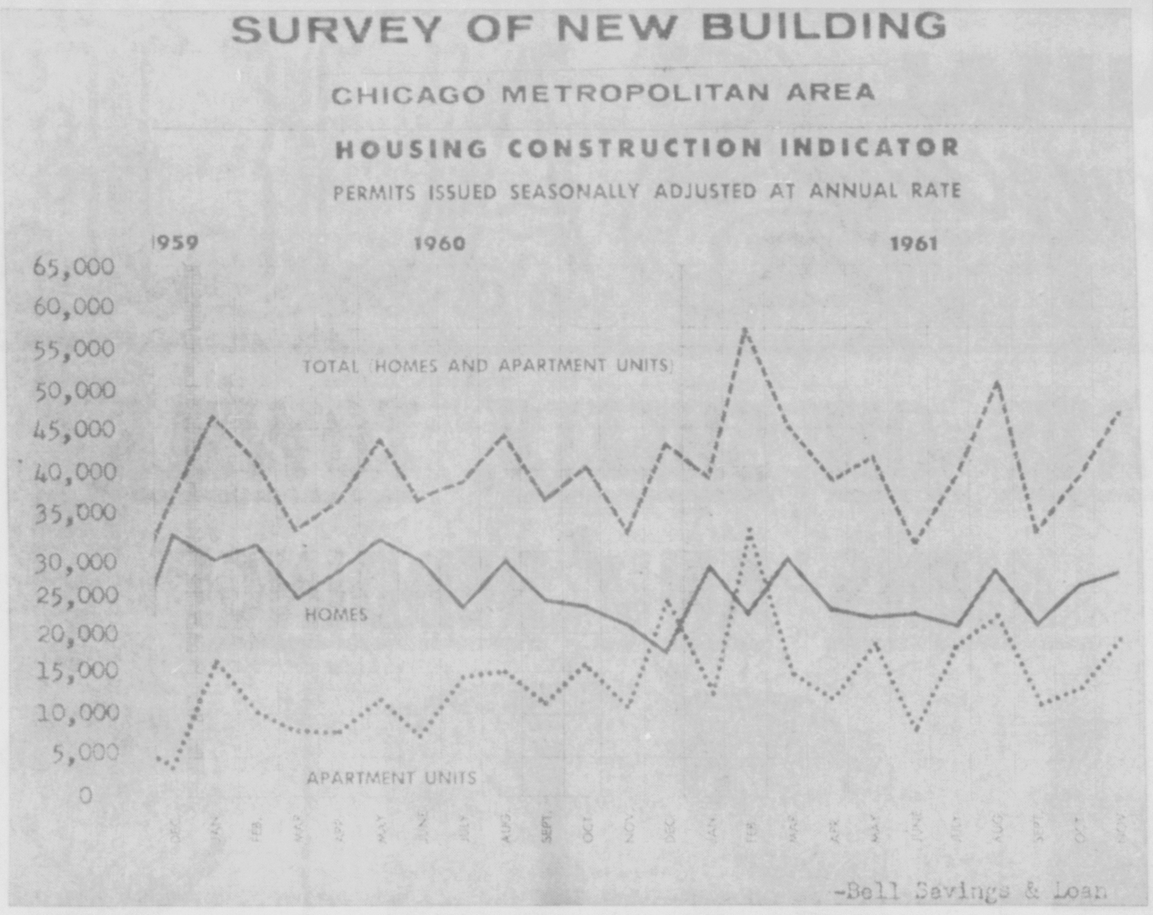
SAVE 50c
PILLOWS
Filled with foam or Crushed Feathers
$1.49 Value
99c

Delicious Hershey
KISSES
BONUS BARGAIN **53c lb.**

Regularly 79c lb. Pure Hershey chocolate, individually foil wrapped. A perennial favorite.

G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always

Bell Savings Issues Report On November Building Values



The Bell Savings and Loan association issued building permit figures this week for estimated values of home building in the northwest suburbs for November of this year compared to November 1960.

Addison issued building permits for homes totaling $144,461 for this November, compared to November 1960's figures of $384,461. Arlington Heights reported home building in 1961 at $1,042,300, compared to November 1960, when home building was valued at $329,500.

Barrington reported home building this November valued at $73,300, compared to $118,600 last year. In Bensenville, home building in November amounted to $63,000, and in the same month last year, building was valued at $84,000.

IN BUFFALO Grove, building of homes this November amounted to $23,490, while in the same month last year the total stood at $13,000. In Des Plaines, $887,700 worth of homes went up, while in the same month in 1960, only $537,500 worth went up.

Elk Grove Village did not submit a report of building permits to the Bell survey.

Hoffman Estates reported that building permits were issued this November for homes valued at $1,446,600, but there were no comparative figures for last November.

ITASCA reports that home building this November amounted to $21,000, but the village failed to report home building to Bell for November of last year.

Mt. Prospect reported home building worth $64,000 this November, while building in the same month last year amounted to $308,000.

In Palatine, home building amounted to $216,500 for this November compared to $117,200 for November 1960. Roselle reported homes built in November of this year were worth $105,500, while in the same month last year the total was $143,000.

Schaumburg failed to return a report to the survey group.

Wheeling reported that home building in November 1961 amounted to $389,300, while last November it amounted to $538,500. Wood Dale reported this November $74,900 in home construction and reported $106,200 in the same month last year. (A14

Toll Plaza Employees Win Award

Employees of the River Road Plaza on the Northwest Tollway won third prize in the Illinois Tollway's annual Christmas decoration competition, it was announced Friday.

Christmas displays at all toll plazas and maintenance buildings were judged in the contest. First prize of $100 went to the Aurora Plaza on the East-West Tollway. The third prize was worth $30 to the River Road Plaza.

Area residents working at the River Road Plaza include Herbert Knaack, 500 S. Busse rd., Elk Grove Village; Charles Bunker, Bloomingdale; Lester Plant, 1120 E. Olive st., Arlington Heights; and Abraham Rusciolelli, 118 S. Elm st., Palatine. (A14

Campus Capers

Lake Forest Sets Evening Registrations

Registration for winter term evening classes at Lake Forest college will be held Tuesday, Jan. 2, in the student center, Middle Campus, between 7 and 9 p.m. Classes will begin at 7 p.m., the following evening, Jan. 3.

The winter term will end March 13, with final examinations scheduled for March 14, 15, 19 and 20.

A TOTAL of 17 classes will be offered in the winter term of the evening program of adult education. They include studio art, principles of accounting, general finance, principles of economics, science in the elementary school, world literature, American literature, beginning French, Intermediate German, United States history, Far Eastern history, basic college mathematics, calculus with analytic geometry, history of modern thought, the development of personality, peoples and cultures of the world (Africa) and intermediate Spanish.

Many of these courses are continuations of those begun in the fall term. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Robert C. Martin, director, CEdar 4-3100. (CC

At Monticello

Miss Cynthia Rosanova, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosanova, 523 S. We-Go tr., Mount Prospect, has been elected secretary of the Monticello college junior class and junior committee.

Miss Rosanova as secretary of the class and junior committee will share the responsibility of leading the junior class in its activities and projects. The junior committee is made up of 30 girls elected by the junior class as the class's governing body.

To be eligible for election, each candidate must meet high academic standards, she must possess leadership qualities and she must display a cooperative attitude in her work and affiliations. (CC

At Colorado

KATHRYN ADIS

Kathryn Adis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Adis, 248 S. York st., Bensenville, was recently chosen Sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. Kathryn is a Sophomore at Colorado State college, Greeley. She is majoring in elementary education. (CC

At Kemper

Keith J. Balch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balch, 623 S. Pine, Arlington Heights, has been awarded a football junior varsity letter at Kemper Military school in Boonville, Mo.

He was awarded the letter this week by Coach Bob Felling for the cadet's participation in the 1961 football program. (CC

At Kansas State

Robert Kammerer, son of Hans Kammerer, 201 Ashland, Hoffman Estates, is in the student body of Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Kan. This year's class is the largest in the history of the college. (CC

At Bradley

Barbara Ann Lutz, sophomore cheerleader at Bradley university, has been initiated into the Illinois Theta chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lutz, 622 Mayfair rd., Arlington Heights. (CC

At Knox

Amy Lawrence, 2836 Briarwood dr., Arlington Heights, has pledged to membership by Alpha Xi Delta, a social sorority at Knox College.

Miss Lawrence is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville E. Lawrence. (CC

At Minnesota

Home for the holidays is Midshipman Second Class James Traver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Traver, 1705 E. Campbell st., Arlington Heights.

Jim is in his third year at the University of Minnesota, where he is majoring in physics.

Midshipman Traver is a member of the Naval ROTC unit at the university. As a Midshipman he is receiving training during college to become a commissioned officer in the Navy upon graduation. (CC

THE 42-MEMBER CHAPEL CHOIR of Elmhurst college made its pre-Christmas concert tour December 8-10, singing in churches in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. The choir also appeared in the annual college candlelight service on December 14. In the group are several students from this area. Shown above, standing, is Carol Willie, daughter of the Russell Willies of Palatine, and seated is Marita Krage, daughter of the Theodore Krages of Addison. Another member from this area is Diana Backer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Bob Backer of Bensenville.

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Don't be blinded to the big difference in where you save. Take time to compare dollar for dollar and you will see how convenient, safe and easy it is to make more money on your savings account.

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103 W. Orchard St., Itasca
Phone: Itasca 8

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Young Democrat Eyes U. S. Senate

Rep. Simon Seeks to Topple GOP Titan

Says Dirksen Can Be Beaten

by DICK HOFFMANN

State Rep. Paul Simon (D. Troy) thinks he can topple Everett McKinley Dirksen from his lofty perch by the same tactics the loquacious Pekin legislator employed to unseat his predecessor.

Just as Dirksen humbled Scott Lucas, Democratic majority leader, so Simon believes he can best the junior senator from Illinois.

The 33-year-old newspaper publisher told Paddock Publications' editors in an interview last week that he will accomplish the task by a whistle-stop campaign designed to canvass the state.

HE FEELS Dirksen is vulnerable in having neglected Illinois "fence-mending" just as Lucas left his home front fences in disrepair.

"Dirksen is not as powerful as you might think," he commented. "In 1950, he ran against Scott Lucas at a time when the 'richest cop in the world' ran on the Cook county ticket for sheriff. He ran 500,000 votes behind Eisenhower in 1956."

Simon's uncluttered formula for success is this: "If Paul Simon is in Smithboro campaigning, then the voters in Smithboro will vote for Simon if Dirksen does not get down there."

FIRST, HOWEVER, Simon must win his party's primary before he can set about proving his thesis.

The Troy lawmaker says if the party endorses someone he believes lives up to "the ideals of the party and country" he will work for his election. "If it is someone not representing these ideals, I am going to get into a primary fight," he promises.

Simon's name has only been cropping up incidentally in newspaper accounts of possible candidates Democratic party leaders are reported considering, probably because he is the only Democrat who has publically announced his candidacy. Identified as one of the "Young Turks" of the General Assembly who often broke the rank and file discipline of the party, Simon's relations with party leaders have sometimes been strained.

BUT HE feels this independence adds to his appeal to the uncommitted vote and heavily Republican suburban areas.

Simon shrugs off the label which might attach to another candidate as being the Democrats' "second choice" after UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson. "It is no political handicap to run number two to Adlai Stevenson. If it is a negative factor, it is a short-lived one and I doubt if Dirksen will be able to make much of an issue of it."

Of his sometimes outspoken stands in Springfield, Simon commented: "I've disagreed with party leaders but have maintained cordial relations with them. Party leaders have already shown they are willing to take someone independent, Joseph Lohman, for instance (former Cook county sheriff and state treasurer)."

HE ALSO waved aside the theory that President Kennedy would prefer Dirksen as minority leader to an unknown successor.

"That's not a bit true. The feeling is very genuine about wanting to defeat him. Dirksen's voting record shows the cooperation is not there." He added the thought that he thinks the President will need another Senatorial incumbent to campaign for him in 1964.

"There won't be an anti-Stratton vote to aid the Democratic cause," he considered, implying that Kennedy won this crucial state by the negative vote cast against the former governor.

SIMON CITED his first two candidates for the state legislature in which he was opposed by gambling interests in Madison county as examples of his ability to wage an uphill battle against steep odds. "In 1953, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch recommended a vote for Paul Simon, noting 'he doesn't have a chance but by voting for him you will be voting for a principle.' "

Simon scored Dirksen's record as being ridden with inconsistency. "On the federal aid issue alone, he reversed himself five times. He follows the winds of public opinion, and has an amazing gift for avoiding and ducking issues. His record runs all over the lot. Whoever represents the state must be willing to take unpopular stands and exert leadership. He must be adaptable, but inconsistency is not a virtue to be followed at almost any cost."

He referred to pundit Walter Lippmann's "The Public Philosophy" to define leadership as the need to mold public opinion rather than passively follow it.

SIMON SAID some of the fundamental differences between himself and Dirksen included his support of a minimum wage which Dirksen opposed, and his backing of improving social security, which he said the Senator was against. The Democratic hopeful added that he opposed Dirksen's "high tariff protectionist policy."

He charged that Dirksen has voted with the Dixiecrats to defeat an amendment to Senate Rule 22, which permits the filibuster. The amendment would limit debate to 15 days, and Simon claimed Southern Democrats employed the filibuster in their continuing fight against civil rights legislation.

Civil rights he placed in the category of foreign policy since the "impact of this issue is so great abroad, we must live our ideals if we are to lead the Free World."

UNDER QUESTIONING about political corruption in Cook county, Simon said both parties needed cleaning up, and observed that corruption has cropped up consistently in Republican ranks downstate where they are the majority party.

He said that "by and large" Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's record was good.

"Daley has been a clean mayor, although I disagree with him sometimes. He is really trying to lift the level of government, but he is also a realist." He added that he thought there was sometimes an overemphasis as to just what Daley could accomplish in his office to reform Cook county politics.

Simon called himself a strong advocate of civil service. "I had a bill in the last session of the legislature to put all sheriffs' offices under civil service, but it lost.

"The greatest evil of partronage is that it makes issues secondary. I can talk about mental health, the sales tax, and Communist China, but the big issue is who gets a job on the highway department. In Illinois, both parties are patronage-oriented. It is not healthy, but this is the way it is."

THE SENATORIAL aspirant, however, contended that "I am not a Democrat as a matter of convenience. I hope that I can improve or help to improve the party structure."

Moving into the area of foreign affairs, which he thinks will provide the central issues in a contest with Dirksen, Simon said that the "real danger of Castro is that he has captured the imaginations of the Latin Americans. Castro's real danger is not just to Cuba."

He viewed the Indian invasion of Goa as a dangerous precedent. "I am in complete sympathy with India," he remarked, "but their action constitutes a real danger. If India can do this to Portugal, then Indonesians can do it to the Netherlands, and Communist China can use this method in Southeast Asia or against India."

CRITICAL OF the United States not having anticipated problems of the emerging African nations as it failed to in Cuba and British Guiana, Simon laid the blame at the feet of an apathetic public "tragically uninterested in what goes on beyond our borders. It partially is the fault of newspapers, partially ourselves and partially our leadership."

Asked what type of legislation he would give preferential treatment to, Simon answered, "The whole field of civic rights. A second goal would be to lift the lot of the two-thirds of the world's people who are going to bed hungary. If we solve these problems, then we have a chance."

Simon said the great issue of our time is whether we will be able to given our children the opportunity to live in peace and freedom. (A-14

PAUL SIMON: An uncluttered formula for success.

Simon Views Main Issues

Here is how Paul Simon, who wants to oppose incumbent U. S. Senator Everett M. Dirksen in the 1962 general elections, views some of the issues and personalities of the campaign:

—SENATOR DIRKSEN: "He has an amazing gift for avoiding the issues. His record runs all over the lot."

—FEPC: "If all states had FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Commission), federal legislation would not be necessary. But many states do refuse. Illinois, a northern industrial state, has a watered-down version. It is now complying only in a token way."

—BERLIN: "I have no magic solution. I hope we learned from Hitler that you cannot give any tyrant more to satisfy his appetite."

—AGRICULTURE: "It does not make sense to restrict farm production in a world that is starving."

—COMMON MARKET: "This is much more than just business. It could develop into a United States of Europe."

—UNEMPLOYMENT: "We will never achieve the unemployment rate they have in some countries, such as Great Britain where it is only 1½ per cent. If we get down to 3 per cent we will be doing good. We need to go into retraining. Most unemployment is unskilled labor."

MAYOR DALEY: "He has been a clean mayor. He is really trying to lift the level of government."

By THOMAS COLLINS

The happiest man in retirement is the one who was a blue-collar worker, never wanted a supervisory position, took only a minor role in community affairs and retired with about $250 a month income.

This is the considered opinion of a retired insurance man named Smith who rose to an executive job, took a major role in community affairs and retired with an income he admits reluctantly is $7,400 a year.

"There are three kinds of retirement people in this country, not just one as most of us suppose," according to Mr. Smith.

"There is the fellow who has built up nothing by 65, who needs his job to eat and who walks into want when he has to retire. This is the 'tragedy retirement.'

"There is the blue-collar fellow. He never wanted much. He doesn't expect much. His $250 a month will give him what he requires. As a rule he will enjoy freedom and idleness more than most, and his status in the neighborhood will tend to rise because he can live without working. This is the 'balanced retirement.'

"Then there is the successful fellow. When he retires he loses his power over other people. He loses his influence in the community. He loses an arena in which to exercise his energies and his talents—he has both in larger sizes than most men or he wouldn't have succeded. All he has is money, and money alone is not enough at 65. This is the 'disenchanted retirement' . . ."

When he retired, three months after reaching 65, he was chairman of the businessmen's division of the annual community charity drive, was on the boards of three civic clubs and on committees all over town.

"I never doubted that when I was free of a job I would become one of the busiest civic leaders in the area. It didn't work out that way. I know now it never does. A businessman, once he gives up his job, loses influence, loses effectiveness in getting things done and loses glamour . . . a retired man can't do much for anybody anymore. His clout is gone . . ."

Mr. Smith says that 18 months after he retired he held about a third as many civic posts as he had in the last year he worked. And in spite of the fact that he let it be known he was available, the phone didn't ring much.

"There was the other blind spot too—the illusion that a glamorous retirement home, with swimming pool yet, would lure old friends as house guests.

"My wife and I built ours on the Gulf Coast, with two extra bedrooms. At first we were going to spend the winters there, entertaining friends. Our friends went to Mexico or Europe. One friend dropped by in two years, for a weekend.

Mr. Smith, disenchanted and now 69 years old, contacted a manufacturer of electrical household appliances . . . one who had no outlet in his Gulf Coast town. He got a franchise and went back into what he knew best—selling.

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JAMES STAVROS
Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman

Yesterday . . .
Today . . .
Tomorrow . . .
The possibilty of yesterday is the reality of today. The progress and growth of the Northwest Suburban Area has confirmed the faith of its progressive, industrious citizens. We salute the long time residents of the community and extend a warm welcome to the new.
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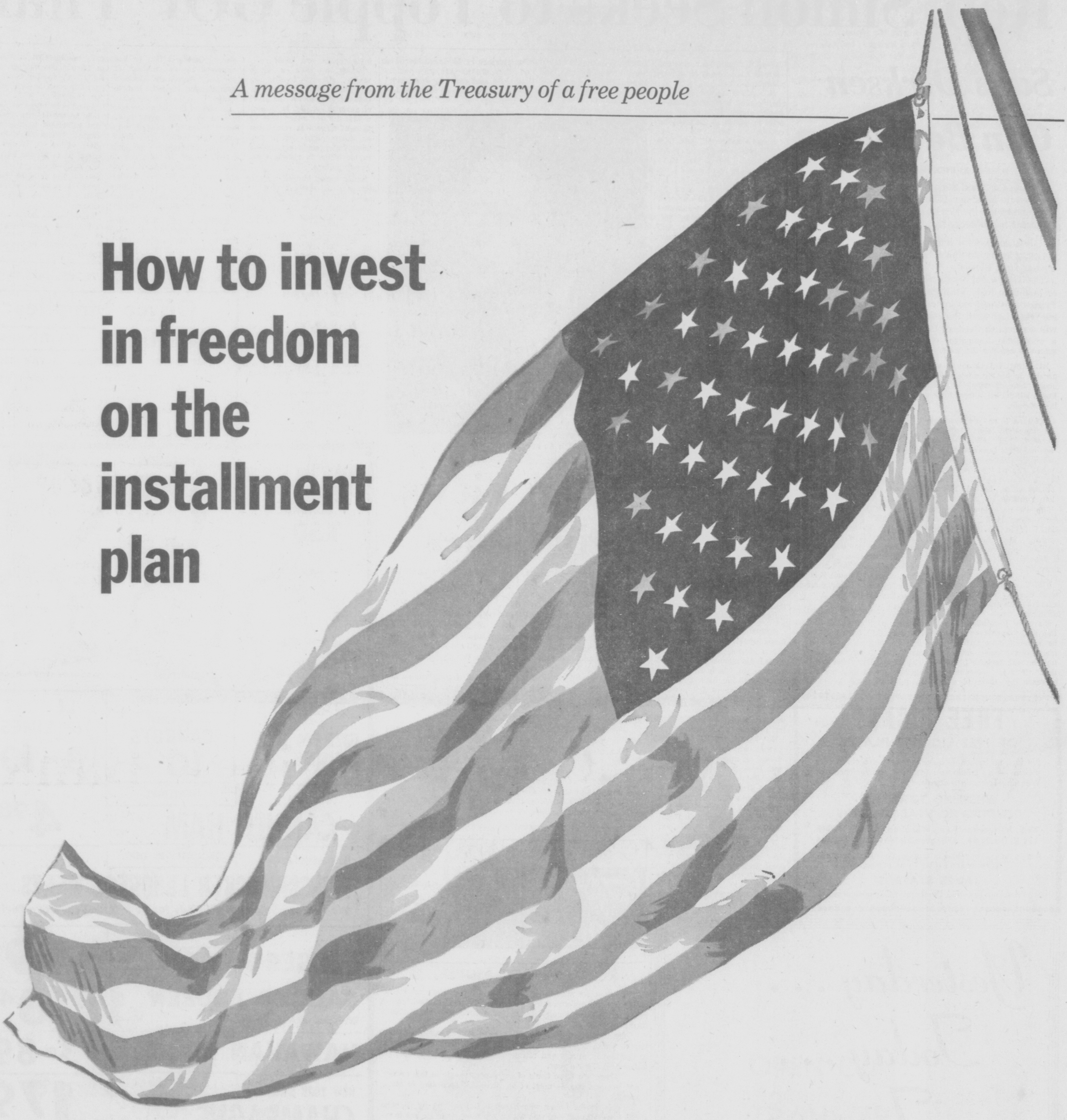
A message from the Treasury of a free people

How to invest in freedom on the installment plan



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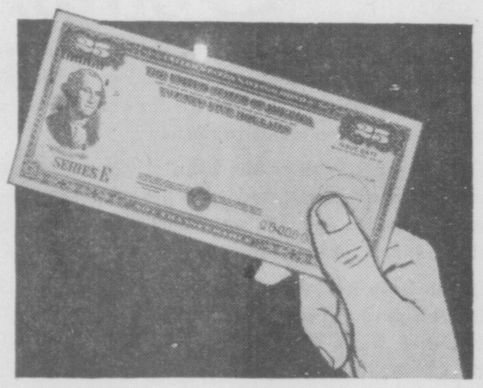

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Garden Guild Prexy

Suburbs Can Prevent Ravage of Elm Trees

"The Dutch elm disease will not ravage the northwest suburbs if the proper community precautions are taken."

That was the informed statement of Fred G. Heuchling, president of the Illinois Garden guild, with headquarters in Chicago.

Heuchling decried the public notion that once the disease starts there is no stopping it. "It is false to suggest that our streets and avenues will be laid bare in the next few years," he said.

However, Heuchling warned that northwest suburban communities would lose a huge sum of money, if the public doesn't understand the requirements and necessities of controlling the disease more clearly.

TREES KILLED by the Dutch elm disease pose both a financial loss to the property owner and a substantial cost for the removal of the dead tree, according to the garden guild president.

Heuchling claims that publicity given to this scourge recently has left the impression with the "man of the street" that halting the disease is hopeless.

"I feel that nothing is further from the truth. Although the Eastern cities have suffered terribly from the disease, today new methods of controlling the disease have been developed," he said.

"TODAY MANY city and suburban authorities who actually carried out spray programs and quick removal and destruction of dead elm trees, reduced the number of elm trees lost by less than one per cent," Heuchling stated.

"In fact, in the Chicago region, our own city and park district authorities have held annual losses of elm trees to less than one-half of one per cent," he said.

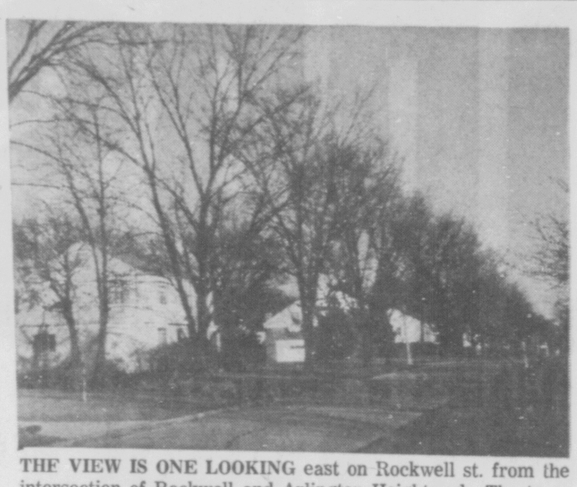
At this rate it would take 200 years to kill off the estimated one million elm trees in the area.

HOWEVER, THE Garden guild warned that this excellent record cannot continue unless the public gives greater support to city and suburban officials who are conscientiously attacking the Dutch elm disease.

"The greatest danger lies with property owners with elms on their own grounds which receive no treatment and often suffer for lack of water during the draught season," Heuchling commented.

Heuchling appeared on channel 11, the educational television station, last night, Wednesday, to make an appeal to the suburbs.

He requested that residents interested in joining a committee for saving the elms, notify him at his offices at 1103 Bryn Mawr ave., Chicago. (A



THE VIEW IS ONE LOOKING east on Rockwell st. from the intersection of Rockwell and Arlington Heights rd. The trees pictured are all elms. Although Arlington Heights officials do their best to protect them against the ravages of Dutch elm disease, Fred Heuchling, president of the Illinois Garden league, has called for the help of local residents in stemming the tide of the disease.

Assemblers & Mailers

For Woodworking plant. $1.50 per hour. Call LEhigh 7-0225.

LADY WANTS RIDE FROM Forest Lake to Arlington. Mornings only. Phone after 6 p.m. GEneral 8-1267. (*

SE RENTA RECAMARA PARA. Dormir con previlegios de cocina. Latinos solamente. Llamar despues de 6 p.m. GEneral 8-1267. (*

WANTED: WOMAN TO HELP care for children and cleaning, 3 afternoons a week and occasional evenings. CLearbrook 3-2615.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED 3 rooms, bath. $125 month. CLearbrook 3-8438.

'57 FOREIGN CAR, RED, 5 passenger, 30-35 mpg., good shape, $450. CL 3-5723.

BEAGLE — 16 MONTHS OLD female, pedigreed. Good with children. CLearbrook 5-4756.

SOFA, $20; PLATFORM ROCKER, $5; blonde cocktail and end tables, $8 each. TWinbrook 4-6456.

SNOW THROWER, $65. BLOWER gun oil furnace, $45. Circulating pump, $20. Radiator, $8. POrter 6-1287.

FULL TIME PORTER. MUST have own car. Westgate Drugs, 1705 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. CL 5-4860.

POODLE PUPPY, TINY black miniature, AKC, home raised. CL 3-7489. (1-4

FOR SALE — 1957 BUICK SPECial 2-door, manual transmission, $300. Jackson 6-8797.

MAN TO WORK AT NEWS agency 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call Mt. Prospect News Agency, CLearbrook 5-4141. (12-28tf

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE. Also: tables, lamps. Best offer. FLanders 8-1529.

BEING TRANSFERRED — Must sell following: Sealy mattress, like new; GE upright freezer; Magic Chef deluxe 30" gas range, glass oven, two months old; deluxe 22" Briggs power mower; miscellaneous furniture items. Phone 392-3506.

Award Highest Ratings To Two Mariner Scouts

Two Arlington Heights girls, members of Girl Scout Mariner Ship 334, received the helmsman rating, the highest rating awarded mariners, in a recent bridge of awards night. The girls, Sue Larson, 450 Banbury, and Sue Yates, 903 N. Vail, were the second and third scouts ever to receive this rating in the history of the council.

The girls were also awarded 10-year pins, received congratulations from past leaders and were shown pictures of their past scouting days. The affair was held in the home of Mrs. D. V. Sargol, leader, who with the help of her co-leader, Mrs. H. Wittenburg, served a spaghetti dinner to the group of teenage girls. During the ceremony, 10 new girls were invested into the mariner ship.(A

HELMSMAN RATINGS, the highest rating awarded mariner scouts, was bestowed on two Arlington Heights girls, Sue Larson and Sue Yates, at a recent awards night. The girls are among the first to ever receive this rating in the history of the council. (A

Free Cartoon Shows Attended by 4,000 Suburban Youngsters

More than 4,000 Arlington Heights area youngsters enjoyed free cartoon shows at the Arlington theater as Christmas presents from 24 village merchants and the Arlington Heights police department, it was reported this week by Don Hess, business manager of the village Chamber of Commerce.

Full houses of 800 children children attended each of the first two shows in the series, another 1,700 or so the next three in the series, and the final three shows, held last Saturday in spite of the blizzard, drew about 50 to the early morning show, another 200 to the second show, and about 500 to the afternoon show.

"GOOD attendance at all the shows and a very successful promotion," Hess said. "And the kids had a lot of fun."

At hand at all of the shows was Santa Claus himself, passing out candy canes. Santa also visited the downtown area and particularly the stores of the 24 cooperating merchants.

Thousands of candy canes were given away at the theater and in the stores, but even so there was a good deal of candy left over. This was presented as a gift to residents of the Lutheran home for the aged.

The first five shows in the series were presented by the Chamber of Commerce and the final three shows presented in conjunction with the village police department, which annually treats youngsters to a free show. (A

Courtesy Time

Life is not so short but there is always time enough for courtesy.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Additional Palsy Captains Named

The United Cerebral Palsy foundation of greater Chicago recently announced the names of neighborhhod captians for the annual door-to-door appeal which is slated for Sunday afternoon, January 14.

The captains listed below are in addition to those previously announced.

In Arlington Heights, Mrs. George Bolas, 630 S. Beverly ln., is the chairman with the assistance of the following neighborhood captains: Mrs. Robert S. Swain, 512 S. Waterman ave.; Mrs. Joseph DeVito, 715 S. Roosevelt rd.; Mrs. Robert E. Gillespie, 311 N. Pine; Mrs. Harold Lorenz, 727 N. Evergreen; Mrs. Mary Catino, 602 Catino st.; and Mrs. Joseph Camp, 1429 Yale ct.

THE MARCH is a part of the annual drive of the United Cerebral Palsy foundation to raise funds for local services to the 20,000 cerebral palsied children and adults in the Chicago and suburban area.

The funds are used for programs of research and professional training. Seventy-five per cent of the contributions are used locally for services.

The remainder are directed into hospitals and universities for basic research and applied research and for the training of doctors, therapists, and educators.

CEREBRAL palsy is caused by damage to the brain which results in loss of motor control in one or more parts of the body. It generally occurs at birth, but may occur at any time later in life due to an accident or high fever.

It can affect the ability to walk, talk, sit up, use the hands, see, hear, and reason. (A

THURS., DEC. 28, 1961

SALACIOUS; lustful; lecherous. (Pronounce sah-lay-shuss, accent second syllable). "All salacious books should be banned from the market."

DILATORY; delaying; procrastinating. "Her work habits are somewhat dilatory."

REPREHENSIBLE; worthy of blame; culpable. "Even his best friends agree that in this case his acts were reprehensible."

something NEW IN 62

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111 E. Davis St., Arlington Heights CL 9-0044

Daily 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. — Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday and Friday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

JAMES STAVROS

Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman

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OPEN OR TRANSFER YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY

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Events Covered on These Pages

1961—It Was Another Big Year for Area Sports

Outstanding Individual, Team Efforts

By BOB FRISK
SPORTS EDITOR

Another big year in area sports is rapidly drawing to a close.

It was a year filled with the excitement of last-second victories.

It also was a year filled with heartbreak.

There were championships and failures. There were individual achievements which found their way into the record books. There were surprising performances and performances which went according to the dope sheets.

In some respects 1961 was one of the biggest years ever presented for the numerous sports fans who follow the local scene.

In order to present a capsule view of some of these athletic highlights for 1961, we scanned the micro-film files and our memory and came up with this month-by-month review.

JANUARY

Prospect finishes in a tie for second in the Northern Illinois Invitational gymnastics meet...York wins title as versatile Glenn Gailis scores 43 individual points...Arlington claims sixth...Abbinanti Insurance cops Paddock men's bowling title and Geils Funeral Home tops women... Wheaton shocks Prospect's state-ranked and unbeaten Knights after Mt. Prospect school had rolled to 17 straight wins and tourney crowns at Geneva and Kankakee...Basket in final seconds by Al Lang gives Wheaton 62-60 victory...Arlington wins just one game in first half of West Suburban conference campaign.

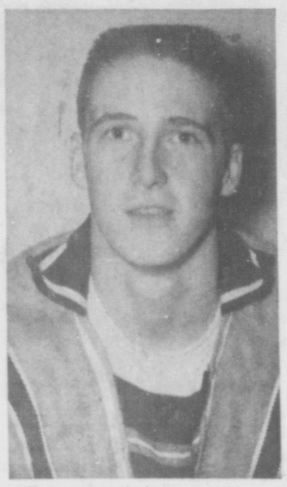
FEBRUARY

In district wrestling competition Arlington qualifies three boys for sectional and Prospect five..Only Cardinal qualifying for state is soph Hal Selleck at 165 pounds... Prospect sends three to Champaign with Capt. Bobby Trausch at 127, junior Doug Vaughan at 133, and Darryl Phillips at heavyweight... Trausch and Phillips rule both district and sectional competition but none of the local entries earn any state honors . . . Arlington's cagers snap nine game losing skein with 62-52 victory over Riverside..Cards finish 2-12 in West Suburban with both victories over R-B...Jim Clabaugh ranks 13th in league scoring with soph Chuck Close 16th... Prospect rules Interim with 11 wins in 12 games...George Pomey finishes second in league scoring and earns all-conference and All-State honors...Bill Zadel, Fred Lussow, and Fred Empkie gain all - league recognition...Regional hardwood play opens.

MARCH

Palatine bumps Arlington from regional play in first round game...Prospect claims regional title with impressive 60-49 win over West Suburban champs from Maine East...In stunning, sudden-death thriller Crystal Lake whips Prospect 59-57 in the Arlington Sectional to knock the favored Knights from state tourney competition... Prospect's Darryl Phillips at heavyweight and Bob Trausch

TOM BENSON



GEORGE POMEY

JIM HENDRICKS

BOB TRAUSCH

at 120 are named to Interim league all-star team...Arlington has four named in West Suburban mat circles with Tim Smith at 112, Tim O'Gorman at 133, Mike Koenig at 138, and Rich Edelblute at 180... York captures state gymnastics crown with Arlington, seeking its third straight title, finishing in third...The Cards pick up three individual crowns thanks to repeats by Gary Erwin on the trampoline, Bill Sayre in tumbling, and Dick Wetzel on the side horse...Prospect lands sixth with Ray Strobel collecting an impressive third on the tramp.

APRIL

Arlington and Prospect fail to score in Oak Park Relays, indoor track spectacular... Weatherman handicaps opening of high school baseball campaigns ... Prospect scores 8 1/7 points in Evanston Relays...Arlington collects 2¾... Cards finish last in Lake Shore meet with Jim Hendricks providing the top individual effort, a second in the mile run...Prospect scores 15½ points in Palatine Relays for sixth place ... Undermanned Arlington collects just one-half marker for weakest showing in history... Bill Cook Buick wins grand championship in Paddock Classic men's league...Bob Rogers averages 197 to top Classic bowlers...Vernon Hills Restaurant rules women and Bonnie Kuhn tops all gals with fancy 182 average.

MAY

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Palatine Mat Tourney Opens Friday

Eight Schools Vie for Title

by DICK GOTTSEGEN

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ONLY OAK LAWN is a newcomer to this winter's meet. The Spartans replace Crystal Lake.

Coach John Ellis' Pirates have captured or shared the team for the past two seasons. Palatine and North Chicago divided top honors in '59 while the Pirates took the crown outright last winter.

It was all Palatine last winter as Ellis' crew claimed five individual championships and racked up a high total of 82 for a comfortable 17-point cushion over runner-up DeKalb.

NAPERVILLE was third a year ago followed by Arlington, North Chicago, Aurora West, Libertyville and Crystal Lake.

From all early indications, Oak Lawn and Naperville appear to be the class of the tournament in regards to potential team champions. The Spartans, always a power in wrestling, extended Waukegan to the hilt before succumbing, 22-17.

Those same Bulldogs from Waukegan blasted the defending champion Pirates, 33-9, a few short weeks ago.

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Hanagen of DeKalb, defending 112-pound champ, returns as does George McCreery of Palatine. McCreery picked off the 145-pound title last winter.

Both local entries figure to be in the thick of the battle at 95. The Cards will enter Dennis Fitz-Patrick who has captured two of his first three bouts this season.

Fitz-Patrick suffered that lone setback at the hands of Mike Gluck of Palatine. Unbeaten in six straight matches this season including four up at 103, Mike is a possibility at 95 along with brother Fred who also has not lost in seven outings.

ANOTHER BOY to be reckoned with at 93 is Jack Overcash of Naperville, who captured the Prospect title in im-

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KICKIN' IT AROUND

by BOB FRISK

NOW THAT ST. VIATOR HIGH SCHOOL of Arlington Heights has announced its intention of joining the new Chicagoland Prep league Paddock Publications will be handling six schoolboy conferences.

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The new league was initiated as a four-team circuit when the Christian Brothers high schools — DeLaSalle, St. George, St. Mel, and St. Patrick — left the Catholic league to join the Illinois High School association.

Principals of the seven league schools now make up the board of control, and each school will deposit $1,000 into a fund that will remain intact. The money will be invested and the fund is expected to help purchase trophies among other things.

Of the seven schools only the four Christian Brothers representatives are currently represented with varsity teams. St. Viator and St. Joseph of Westchester have only freshmen and sophomores and are competing at both levels. Holy Cross, which joined the league last spring as a charter member, is in its first year of operation.

According to a league spokesman, it will take three years before the entire Chicagoland Prep loop operates on a varsity basis in all sports.

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IT'S ALWAYS INTERESTING to resurrect the pre-season football pools and compare them with the final poll results.

Associated Press prognosticators didn't do badly. Five of their selections were in the top 10 when the season ended. Look magazine voters didn't do as well, only four of their choices for the select 10 surviving the season to end up highly-ranked.

Iowa was the big disappointment in both groups but the hazards of pre-season ratings were amplified with the Big Ten Hawkeyes. Ranked No. 1 in both pre-season polls, Iowa went on to lose its top running threat, Larry Ferguson, and top quarterback, Wilburn Hollis, by injuries.

Other AP "misses" were Penn State, Kansas, and Syracuse. They finished in the top 20 of the final poll but not in the top 10 as predicted.

Alabama and Ohio State, which finished 1-2 in the final rating, were accorded third and second in the pre-season guessing. Others who finished high as forecast were Texas, Mississippi, and Michigan State.

ODDS AND ENDS IN SPORTS:

Prospect high grad Fred Lussow was one of the top quarterbacks on the Indiana University frosh football team last fall . . . Jeff Rogers, the Knights' All-Stater in 1960, was labeled "one of the top ten varsity prospects" on the University of Nebraska's plebe gridiron aggregation . . . Jeff is still working as a guard . . . Minnesota may pull another Bronko Nagurski and shift All-American tackle Bobby Bell to fullback next season . . . Roman Gabriel, the North Carolina State passing star who has signed with the Los Angeles Rams, has an appropriately named son for his new job . . . The boy's name is Ram, honest . . . Los Angeles State, which has been playing basketball against some Big Ten teams, presents extremes in its alignment . . . Its center is 7-3 tall and it has a starting gua only 5-5

The sports staff of Paddock Publications wants to take this opportunity to wish everyone a healthy and happy New Year!!

TEN OF THE TWELVE individual champions in the Prospect Christmas Invitational wrestling tournament pose with the placards depicting their routes to the titles. Kneeling (l. to r.) Jack Overcash of Naperville (95), Ed Briner of Downers Grove (112), Bill Hoyt of Naperville (120), Rich Klingbeil of Naperville (127), and Al Mejdrich of Downers Grove (133). Back row, Lee Feinberg of Highland Park (heavyweight), Jerry Kahn of Niles West (180), Bob Herkert of Niles West (165), Bob Hofmeier of Highland Park (154), and Greg Field of Prospect (138).

Host Knights Finish 4th

Naperville Wrestlers Rule Prospect High Mat Tourney

Naperville's powerful Redskins of the Little Seven conference collected three individual titles, three seconds, and one third last Saturday afternoon in sweeping to the team championship of the Prospect Christmas Invitational wrestling tournament.

With a sparse crowd looking on because of the severe weather conditions the Little Seven entry outdistanced runnerup Niles West of the Interim league by 10 markers, collecting 68 points in the 12 weight classes.

Downers Grove of the West Suburban was third with 52 and host Prospect of the Interim was fourth with 51. Rounding out the top eight were Highland Park (44), York (42), East Rockford (40), and Lake Park (15).

PRELIMINARIES were held Thursday evening with an impressive crowd in attendance but the snowstorm Saturday created problems for fans, coaches and contestants with proceedings getting under way approximately 30 minutes late.

Prospect picked up one individual title thanks to sophomore Greg Field's impressive effort at 138. Greg pinned highly-regarded Ron Paulson of York in 4:45, then decisioned Lyle Mink of Niles West (7-1) and Loren Kittel of Naperville (5-2).

Wayne Zaehler was the runnerup at 120 and Johnny Stafsnes claimed a second at 180 for the Knights' other top finishes. Thirds were chalked up by Capt. Doug Vaughan at 133 and Mike Dawson at 165.

VAUGHAN, unbeaten heading into the tournament, got by his first match with ease but had the misfortune of meeting Downers Grove's talented Al Mejdrich in the semi-finals and the Trojans' standout, fourth in the state at 133 last winter, nailed Doug in 5:06.

In addition to Prospect's Field and Downers' Mejdrich, other individual champions in the eight-team meet were Jack Overcash of Naperville at 95, Terry Tamblyn of East Rockford at 103, Ed Briner of Downers Grove at 112, Bill Hoyt of Naperville at 120, Rich Klingbeil of Naperville at 127, Svenn Borgerson of East Rockford at 145, Bob Hofmeier of Highland Park at 154, Bob Herkert of Niles West at 165, Jerry Kahn of Niles at 180, and Lee Feinberg of Highland Park at heavyweight.

Team Results

Naperville	68
Niles West	58
Downers Gove	52
Prospect	51
Highland Park	44
York	42
East Rockford	40
Lake Park	15

Claiming thirds in the big Christmas Invitational were Highland Park's Skip Solomon at 95, York's Bob Riley at 103, Naperville's Larry Schum at 112, Niles West's Ray Henriksen at 120, Niles' Steve Shipka at 127, Prospect's Vaughan at 133, Downers Grove's Jim Gustafson at 138, Niles West's Earl Hoffenberg at 145, Downers' Bob Bozynski at 154, Prospect's Dawson at 165, York's Jim Anderson at 180, and Downers' Will Radell at heavyweight.

LAKE PARK'S Lancers disappointed with an eighth place finish on 15 points and had one runnerup in Howie Fagerberg at 95 pounds. Fourth place for the Tri-County unit were Ron Currier at 127 and Jerry Jones at 133.

Prospect landed two fourths with soph Mike Phillips at 103 and Paul Wilson at 112.

Naperville's Overcash was extended in his first two matches at 95 but breezed to a 4-0 tri-

(Cont. on Next Page)

Events Covered on These Pages

1961—It Was Another Big Year for Area Sports

Outstanding Individual, Team Efforts

By BOB FRISK
SPORTS EDITOR

Another big year in area sports is rapidly drawing to a close.

It was a year filled with the excitement of last-second victories.

It also was a year filled with heartbreak.

There were championships and failures. There were individual achievements which found their way into the record books. There were surprising performances and performances which went according to the dope sheets.

In some respects 1961 was one of the biggest years ever presented for the numerous sports fans who follow the local scene.

In order to present a capsule view of some of these athletic highlights for 1961, we scanned the micro-film files and our memory and came up with this month-by-month review.

JANUARY

Prospect finishes in a tie for second in the Northern Illinois Invitational gymnastics meet...York wins title as versatile Glenn Gailis scores 43 individual points...Arlington claims sixth...Abbinanti Insurance cops Paddock men's bowling title and Geils Funeral Home tops women... Wheaton shocks Prospect's state-ranked and unbeaten Knights after Mt. Prospect school had rolled to 17 straight wins and tourney crowns at Geneva and Kankakee...Basket in final seconds by Al Lang gives Wheaton 62-60 victory...Arlington wins just one game in first half of West Suburban conference campaign.

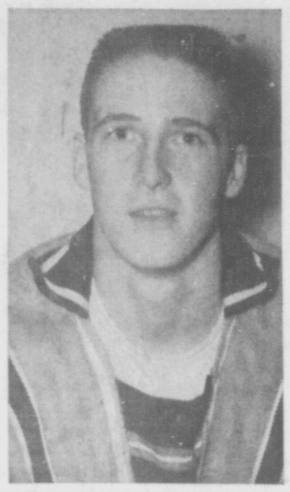
FEBRUARY

In district wrestling competition Arlington qualifies three boys for sectional and Prospect five..Only Cardinal qualifying for state is soph Hal Selleck at 165 pounds... Prospect sends three to Champaign with Capt. Bobby Trausch at 127, junior Doug Vaughan at 133, and Darryl Phillips at heavyweight... Trausch and Phillips rule both district and sectional competition but none of the local entries earn any state honors . . . Arlington's cagers snap nine game losing skein with 62-52 victory over Riverside..Cards finish 2-12 in West Suburban with both victories over R-B...Jim Clabaugh ranks 13th in league scoring with soph Chuck Close 16th... Prospect rules Interim with 11 wins in 12 games...George Pomey finishes second in league scoring and earns all-conference and All-State honors...Bill Zadel, Fred Lussow, and Fred Empkie gain all - league recognition...Regional hardwood play opens.

MARCH

Palatine bumps Arlington from regional play in first round game...Prospect claims regional title with impressive 60-49 win over West Suburban champs from Maine East...In stunning, sudden-death thriller Crystal Lake whips Prospect 59-57 in the Arlington Sectional to knock the favored Knights from state tourney competition... Prospect's Darryl Phillips at heavyweight and Bob Trausch

TOM BENSON



GEORGE POMEY

JIM HENDRICKS

BOB TRAUSCH

at 120 are named to Interim league all-star team...Arlington has four named in West Suburban mat circles with Tim Smith at 112, Tim O'Gorman at 133, Mike Koenig at 138, and Rich Edelblute at 180... York captures state gymnastics crown with Arlington, seeking its third straight title, finishing in third...The Cards pick up three individual crowns thanks to repeats by Gary Erwin on the trampoline, Bill Sayre in tumbling, and Dick Wetzel on the side horse...Prospect lands sixth with Ray Strobel collecting an impressive third on the tramp.

APRIL

Arlington and Prospect fail to score in Oak Park Relays, indoor track spectacular... Weatherman handicaps opening of high school baseball campaigns ... Prospect scores 8 1/7 points in Evanston Relays...Arlington collects 2¾... Cards finish last in Lake Shore meet with Jim Hendricks providing the top individual effort, a second in the mile run...Prospect scores 15½ points in Palatine Relays for sixth place ... Undermanned Arlington collects just one-half marker for weakest showing in history... Bill Cook Buick wins grand championship in Paddock Classic men's league...Bob Rogers averages 197 to top Classic bowlers...Vernon Hills Restaurant rules women and Bonnie Kuhn tops all gals with fancy 182 average.

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Naperville's powerful Redskins of the Little Seven conference collected three individual titles, three seconds, and one third last Saturday afternoon in sweeping to the team championship of the Prospect Christmas Invitational wrestling tournament.

With a sparse crowd looking on because of the severe weather conditions the Little Seven entry outdistanced runnerup Niles West of the Interim league by 10 markers, collecting 68 points in the 12 weight classes.

Downers Grove of the West Suburban was third with 52 and host Prospect of the Interim was fourth with 51. Rounding out the top eight were Highland Park (44), York (42), East Rockford (40), and Lake Park (15).

PRELIMINARIES were held Thursday evening with an impressive crowd in attendance but the snowstorm Saturday created problems for fans, coaches and contestants with proceedings getting under way approximately 30 minutes late.

Prospect picked up one individual title thanks to sophomore Greg Field's impressive effort at 138. Greg pinned highly-regarded Ron Paulson of York in 4:45, then decisioned Lyle Mink of Niles West (7-1) and Loren Kittel of Naperville (5-2).

Wayne Zaehler was the runnerup at 120 and Johnny Stafsnes claimed a second at 180 for the Knights' other top finishes. Thirds were chalked up by Capt. Doug Vaughan at 133 and Mike Dawson at 165.

VAUGHAN, unbeaten heading into the tournament, got by his first match with ease but had the misfortune of meeting Downers Grove's talented Al Mejdrich in the semi-finals and the Trojans' standout, fourth in the state at 133 last winter, nailed Doug in 5:06.

In addition to Prospect's Field and Downers' Mejdrich, other individual champions in the eight-team meet were Jack Overcash of Naperville at 95, Terry Tamblyn of East Rockford at 103, Ed Briner of Downers Grove at 112, Bill Hoyt of Naperville at 120, Rich Klingbeil of Naperville at 127, Svenn Borgerson of East Rockford at 145, Bob Hofmeier of Highland Park at 154, Bob Herkert of Niles West at 165, Jerry Kahn of Niles at 180, and Lee Feinberg of Highland Park at heavyweight.

Team Results

Naperville	68
Niles West	58
Downers Gove	52
Prospect	51
Highland Park	44
York	42
East Rockford	40
Lake Park	15

Claiming thirds in the big Christmas Invitational were Highland Park's Skip Solomon at 95, York's Bob Riley at 103, Naperville's Larry Schum at 112, Niles West's Ray Henriksen at 120, Niles' Steve Shipka at 127, Prospect's Vaughan at 133, Downers Grove's Jim Gustafson at 138, Niles West's Earl Hoffenberg at 145, Downers' Bob Bozynski at 154, Prospect's Dawson at 165, York's Jim Anderson at 180, and Downers' Will Radell at heavyweight.

LAKE PARK'S Lancers disappointed with an eighth place finish on 15 points and had one runnerup in Howie Fagerberg at 95 pounds. Fourth place for the Tri-County unit were Ron Currier at 127 and Jerry Jones at 133.

Prospect landed two fourths with soph Mike Phillips at 103 and Paul Wilson at 112.

Naperville's Overcash was extended in his first two matches at 95 but breezed to a 4-0 tri-

(Cont. on Next Page)

Mac Says

by G. A. McELROY

IT IS TOURNAMENT TIME for most of the high school basketball teams in the area. Holiday tournaments have become the popular thing in prep circles and the idea is catching on fast at the college level. As the holiday season has come, consider the leading teams in the suburban area and watch their tournament performances against teams outside their regular schedule. From this you can get a line on what to expect when the state series gets under way early in March.

Leading the Suburban League, undefeated, is Morton East, a low scoring, control type team. Proviso East beat New Trier in two overtimes to leave Morton on top. Hinsdale is undefeated at the top of the West Suburban. Joliet leads the South Suburban. In the Interim Association, Wheaton is unbeaten with a 6-0 mark. Homewood and Sandburg top the Southwest Suburban. Naperville is the only undefeated Little 7 team but lost its own tournament by 4 points to Lockport. Auburn of Rockford and Aurora East lead the Big 8 which has been in action only two weeks. Warren and Round Lake are setting the pace in the Northwest and Zion has a 5-0 record in the North Suburban though dropping a 68-66 decision to North Chicago, the Tri-County leader.

Palatine won a 67-65 thriller from St. Charles to cop their tournament Saturday night and is the favorite at the Fenton Tourney to repeat last year's championship. It looks like Palatine versus Glenbrook in the final and Glenbrook with a 4-2 record in the Interim League night upset the Pirates, who are in second place (4-1) in the North Suburban.

★ ★ ★

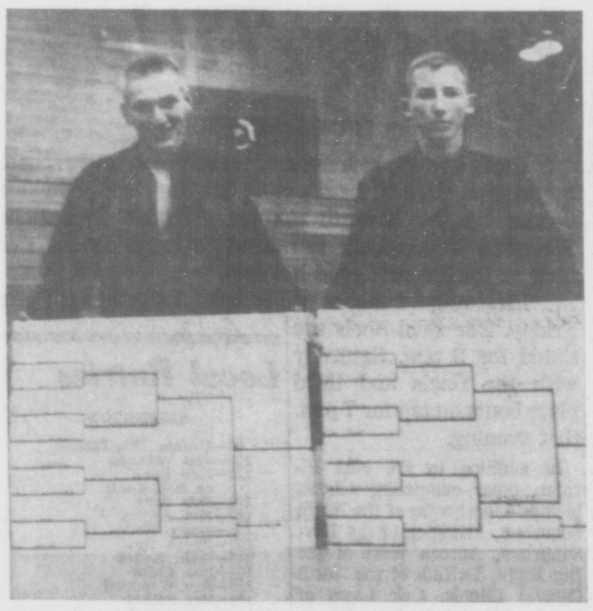
WE DO NOT THINK that anyone will dethrone Palatine as champ of the North Suburban in wrestling but hopes of doing just that have risen since McHenry beat Palatine in a dual meet two weeks ago. It was the first time Palatine has lost a wrestling match in three seasons in the circuit. The Pirates are not as strong as usual, particularly in the heavier weights, and do figure to have a chance to win their holiday wrestling meet which opens Friday night. Oak Lawn, a south suburb power, is entered this year and may take the trophy. Another strong contender is Naperville, winner of the Prospect Invitational held last week.

★ ★ ★

THE BEST TOURNAMENT in the area this week is at Joliet where five league leaders compete in hte same meet. Riverside meets North Chicago and Joliet tackles Wheaton in the upper bracket with Hinsdale vs. Ottawa and Joliet Catholic vs. Sandburg in the lower section. A Hinsdale vs. North Chicago final is a strong possibility. In a tournament at Grayslake we pick Warren to beat McHenry in the final. At Batavia it looks like the host school winning from Geneva. At West Proviso we pick Morton West beating Maine East in the championship game. Two of the strongest in a 16-team DeKalb tourney are Proviso East and York and both are in the upper bracket, with Proviso seeded number one team. St. Edward, the Catholic League leader, should have little trouble against 3 steady losers, Bremen, Harlem of Rockford, and host school Crystal Lake.

10 YEARS AGO

Arlington took the Sleigh Bells game from Palatine 53-40 as Vawter scored 23 and the Card frosh-soph won 55-24 as Winterbauer tallied 23. Palatine is in a dismal season with 2 wins in 10 varsity tilts, no freshman victories, and but 2 frosh-soph victories in 10 tries. Barrington tops the Northwest with a 6-0 record. Barrington took 5 Northwest championships in the past year.



EAST ROCKFORD boasted two individual champions in Prospect's Christmas Invitational Wrestling tournament held last week. Left to right, Svenn Borgerson, 145-pound champion, and Terry Tamblyn, 103-pound titlist.

Tri-County

(VARSITY)

	W	L	Pts.	OP
Mundelein	3	0	171	108
North Chicago	2	0	157	81
Cary-Grove	3	1	189	166
LAKE PARK	2	1	193	127
Elmwood Park	1	2	141	143
Ridgewood	0	3	86	230
FENTON	0	4	159	248

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Tuesday

LAKE PARK 58, FENTON 43

Thursday

Mundelein 51, Cary-Grove 38

Friday

*North Chicago 68, Zion-Benton 66
*St. Charles 92, Elmwood Park 39
*Alumni 56, Fenton 43

Saturday

*Ela-Vernon 76, Elmwood Park 62

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Poor Roger Maris! Ball Is Livelier

by BILL HOGATE

Poor Roger Marris!

For months his chances to beat the "Babe's" home run record in a single season have been debated hotly by just about every sports writer in the nation (including our own Bob Frisk and Dick Gottsegen).

Now Maris will find out that even the baseballs are better today than in the heyday of Babe Ruth!

A four-month series of scientific tests were recently conducted for Popular Mechanics magazine at the Armour Research foundation. The series of tests concluded that the baseballs used during the 1961 season were more "lively" than those used during the Ruth era.

That is why we checked first to see whether or not the age of the balls would be a major factor."

"We found that this was not an important variable," he said. "We feel that the results are conclusive enough to indicate that something should be done, if only to protect those records being established today."

THE RESULTS of these tests are being published in the December issue of Popular Mechanics.

"We set out with open minds to find out if there were differences in balls" commented Joseph R. Buell Jr., publisher of the magazine, "and we learned that there are."

"Wind tunnel tests, for example, indicated that the differences in drag would give an advantage to the new balls, enough to boost a 350-foot fly ball to a 385 foot home run, while impact tests indicated that the new balls had more bounce at lower bat speeds," Buell said.

AN ELECTRONICALLY controlled batting machine, designed to duplicate the swings of both light and heavy hitters, was specially engineered and built for the study. Other tests included both physical and chemical analyses of the construction of the balls and wind tunnel studies.

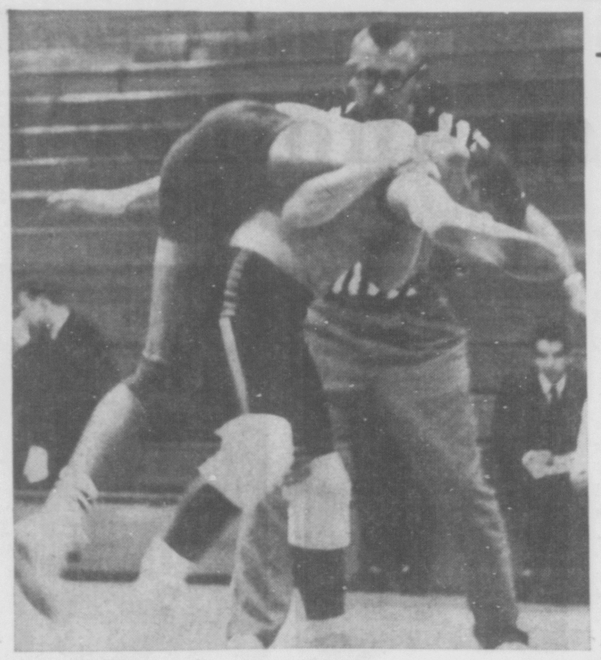
Twelve new balls from the Chicago White Sox 1961 game locker and 10 verified game balls manufactured from 1926 to 1937 were used in the study.

The chemical tests showed that there were considerable differences in the basic construction materials of rubber, cork, and yarns used in the balls of today and yesteryear.

THE WIND tunnel test showed that the old balls had 10 to 15 per cent more drag than the new ones. These tests were conducted at the aeronautical laboratories of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The impact tests showed that the new balls had greater "bounce" at lower bat speeds than the old ones, perhaps explaining part of the rise in total home runs in recent seasons and greater number of home runs by lighter hitters.

"From the outset," Buell said, "we wanted these tests to be as thorough as possible.



PROSPECT'S GREG FIELD (right) is in command of Naperville's Loren Kittel in 138-pound championship match at the Prospect Christmas Invitational wrestling tournament. Field, only a sophomore, whipped Kittel 5-2 to give the Knights their only individual crown. Naperville won the team title with Prospect fourth. Referee in the picture is Murney Lazier.

Naperville Wins Tourney

(Cont. from Preceding Page)

umph over Lake Park's Fagerberg in the title bout. At 103 East Rockford's Tamblyn reached the finals on a pin and decision and then wrapped up the crown with an impressive 6-3 victory over Naperville's Jim Philpott.

ED BRINER of Downers Grove opened with an easy 5-1 win at 112 and reached the finals thanks to a referee's decision over Naperville's Larry Schum. Briner won the title with a 5-3 win over Niles West's highly-regarded Gary Lindemann.

Naperville's Hoyt had little trouble in his first two bouts at 120 but needed an all-out effort to dump Prospect's Zaehler, 7-5, in the finals, and the Redskins' Klingbeil used two straight two-point decisions in reaching the finals at 127. Rich decisioned East Rockford's Joel Carlson for the title, 6-3.

Downers' Mejdrich was an impressive performer sweeping to the title at 133, and Prospect's Field fashioned a big win over top-ranked Paulson in the opener at 138, then racked up 7-1 and 5-2 decisions for the crown.

EAST ROCKFORD'S top-rated Svenn Borgerson, now unbeaten in ten bouts this year, was an easy winner at 145, and Highland Park's Hofmeier blanked his first two opponents at 154 before putting away the title on a tight 5-4 decision over Rod Landorf of Naperville.

Niles West's Herkert piled up 27 points in winning his three bouts at 165 and the Indians' Kahn backed an opening pin with two straight tight decisions for the 180-pound crown.

The heavyweight division belonged to talented Lee Feinberg of Highland Park as the big Suburban league product racked up three straight pins en route to the coveted crown.

Lancers Place Third

Prospect Sophs Cop Wauconda Mat Title

Prospect high captured three individual firsts and rolled up 95 points last week to claim the Second Annual Wauconda Frosh-Soph Invitational Wrestling title.

The Knights from Mt. Prospect, runner-up behind Naperville last winter, relegated the defending champs to second this time around. The Redskins totaled 69 tallies to edge third place Lake Park which compiled 63 counters.

Wauconda's Bulldogs placed fourth with 56 points followed by Ela-Vernon (38), Grayslake (29), Kenosha, Wis. (22) and West Chicago (12) in that order.

PROSPECT'S newly-crowned champs sent no less than seven boys into Friday's championship round as compared to six for Naperville and four for Lake Park. The Knight's additionally took three third place awards.

Titlists for the champs were Jack Perz at 103, Jim McMillan at 138 and Bob Murphy at 145. Perz clobbered Mike Killen of Lake Park, 15-1, in the 103 title bout.

At 138, McMillan blanked Don Scott, also of Lake Park, 9-0, while Murphy edged Ed Fridrick of Naperville, 6-5, in their 145 pound title showdown.

PLACING second for Prospect were Jack Schwan (112), Rich Green (127), Bill Anderson (133) and John Beier (180). Consolation winners for the Knights were George Freeland (120), Dan Mitchell (154) and Al Runeman (heavyweight).

Second place Naperville also picked off three individual firsts. Steve Gerber pinned John Whipple of Wauconda with only 20 seconds remaining in the 120 pound title event while teammate Jim Dieky took the 154-pound crown by outpointing Terry Smith of Lake Park, 9-1.

At 180, Don Chiveas of Naperville pinned John Beier of Prospect in a snappy 1:10.

ALAN LIBBY was Lake Park's lone winner. The Lancer sophomore eked out a tight 2-0 triumph over Bill Gunderson of Naperville for top heavyweight honors.

Lake Park additionally took home a pair of thirds and two fourth place finishes. Steve Hartman decisioned Bill Litwick of Ela-Vernon, 7-2, at 133 and Wayne Ross whipped Irv Bushnell of Grayslake, 13-8, for consolation honors at 165.

Dropping their bouts for third place from Lake Park were Terry O'Keefe (95) and Jim Wykowski (120).

OTHER TITLISTS included Lance Smith of Ela-Vernon (95), Bill Sandberg of Grayslake (112), Rich Kuranda of Wauconda (127), Joe Billings of Wauconda (133) and Ernest Virgili of Kenosha (165).

Bill Carlisle (95) and Tom Johannesen (165) of Prospect both bowed out in first round competition as did Ray Gustafson (112), Don Skoglund (127), Piagentini (145) and Ed Bartz (180) of Lake Park.

Championship

95 POUNDS
Smith (Ela-Vernon) beat McDevitt (Naperville), 6-4
103 POUNDS
Perz (Prospect) beat Killen (Lake Park), 15-1
112 POUNDS
Sandberg (Grayslake) beat Schwan (Prospect), 6-4
120 POUNDS
Gerber (Naperville) pinned Whipple (Wauconda), 5:40
127 POUNDS
Kuranda (Wauconda) beat Green (Prospect), 6-0
133 POUNDS
Billings (Wauconda) beat Anderson (Prospect), 7-5
138 POUNDS
McMillan (Prospect) beat Scott (Lake Park), 9-0
145 POUNDS
Murphy (Prospect) beat Fridrick (Naperville), 6-5
154 POUNDS
Dieky (Naperville) beat Smith (Lake Park), 9-1
165 POUNDS
Virgili (Kenosha) beat Gregory (Ela-Vernon), 4-0
180 POUNDS
Chiveas (Naperville) pinned Beier (Prospect), 1:10
HEAVYWEIGHT
Libby (Lake Park) beat Gunderson (Naperville), 2-0

Third Place

95 POUNDS
Gray (Wauconda) beat O'Keefe (Lake Park), 5-3
103 POUNDS
Lane (Kenosha) beat Carlton (Ela-Vernon), 5-3
112 POUNDS
Wold (West Chicago) beat Dreher (Wauconda), 7-4
120 POUNDS
Freeland (Prospect) pinned Wykowski (Lake Park), 3:17
127 POUNDS
Breckel (Ela-Vernon) beat Rogers (West Chicago), 9-2
133 POUNDS
Hartman (Lake Park) beat Litwick (Ela-Vernon), 7-2
138 POUNDS
Kersten (Wauconda) beat Lewis (Grayslake), 4-2
145 POUNDS
Murphy (Wauconda) pinned Halfpenny (West Chicago), :55
154 POUNDS
Mitchell (Prospect) beat Demuth (Ela-Vernon), 4-1
165 POUNDS
Ross (Lake Park) beat Bushnell (Grayslake), 13-8
180 POUNDS
Voskett (Grayslake) pinned Urbanek (Kenosha), 4:55
HEAVYWEIGHT
Runeman (Prospect) pinned Kascheska (Grayslake), :40

North Suburban

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.	OP
Zion-Benton	5	0	342	275
PALATINE	4	1	315	282
Barrington	3	2	265	248
McHenry	2	3	294	306
Dundee	2	3	268	274
Libertyville	2	3	251	257
Crystal Lake	1	4	292	344
Woodstock	1	4	272	331

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Wednesday

Zion-Benton 68, McHenry 62
Woodstock 58, Dundee 57

Thursday

PALATINE 55, Libertyville 46
*McHenry 63, Round Lake 51

Friday

Barrington 76, Crystal Lake 53
*North Chicago 68, Zion-Benton 66
*PALATINE 83, Ela-Vernon 59
*Geneva 76, McHenry 72

Saturday

*PALATINE 67, St. Charles 65
*—denotes non-conference game

GAMES THIS WEEK

Thursday

PALATINE at Fenton Tournament
Crystal Lake at Crystal Lake Tournament
Woodstock at Marengo Tournament
McHenry and Dundee at Grayslake Tournament
Libertyville at East Rockford (West Gym)

Friday

PALATINE at Fenton Tournament
Woodstock at Marengo Tournament
McHenry and Dundde at Grayslake Tournament
Libertyville at West Rockford (East Gym)

Saturday

Woodstock at Marengo Tournament
McHenry and Dundee at Grayslake Tournament

LEADING SCORERS

	B	Ft	Tot
Eckert (Woodstock)	33	43	109
Morenz (McHenry)	42	24	108
Taylor (Zion)	40	20	100
Kozlicki (Palatine)	31	35	97
Seehausen (Palatine)	26	30	82

Palatine Tourney

(Cont. from Preceding Page)

pressive fashion. Other boys who figure prominently in this opening weight are Gary Heike of Libertyville and Bruce Zarazinski of North Chicago.

Nordin and Philpott appear to have the edge at 103. Nordin, the defending champ, is unbeaten at that weight this winter and is 6-3 overall while Philpott took second at Prospect.

Jim Kupcheck of Libertyville, unbeated in five starts, is a leading contender at 112 as is Palatine's Larry Travis. Kupcheck, however, owns a tight 3-2 decision over Travis already this year.

BILL HOYT of Naperville will be tough at 120 as will be Sam Parker of North Chicago. Entered for the locals at this weight are Mark Walker of Palatine and Bob Gray from Arlington.

Arlington's Ken Adams has as yet to taste defeat this winter in three matches and he'll be shooting for the 127 pound crown. Stiff competition will be provided by Rich Klingbeil of Naperville, however.

Klingbeil took the Prospect title in that division.

TERRY WITT of Arlington also is unbeaten at 133 and he figures to be up among the leaders at that weight. One thirty-eight is wide open with Loren Kittel of Naperville and George Patterson of North Chicago both boasting fine records to date.

Another wide-open division is 145 in which no clear-cut favorite can be established. At 154, George McCreery of Palatine looks good. McCreery boasts an awe-inspiring 7-0 record to date which includes pins in his last four bouts.

Bob Clark of Arlington, Rod Landorf of Naperville and Henry Kapheim of North Chicago also are rugged performers.

THE CARDINALS from Arlington are tough at both 165 and 180. Roy Woodruff will handle the 165 pound assignment while Hal Selleck will be at 180.

Selleck, unbeaten in three starts thus far, lost out in the final round of 165-pound competition at last year's Palatine meet. Woodruff also is unbeaten although he has been held to one tie.

Not to be lightly regarded at 165 is undefeated and untied Doug Clinscales of North Chicago.

There is no standout performer in the heavyweight division this winter in comparison to last year when North Chicago's Fred Cosby breezed past all

Tourney Summary

First Round

95 POUNDS
Overcash (Naperville) beat Lain (Niles West), 8-5
Solomon (Highland Park) beat McNeil (York), 9-2
Donahue (East Rockford) beat McKinnon (Prospect), 6-1
Fagerberg (Lake Park) beat Yoncis (Downers Grove), 3-1
103 POUNDS
Philpott (Naperville) beat Poteracki (Lake Park), 2-1
Phillips (Prospect) beat Hanson (Downers Grove), 6-0
Riley (York) beat Simon (Niles West), 4-0
Tamblyn (East Rockford) pinned Fell (Highland Park), 1:11
112 POUNDS
Briner (Downers Grove) beat Gore (Highland Park), 5-1
Schum (Naperville) beat Cisar (York), 1-0
Lindemann (Niles West) beat Powell (East Rockford), 6-2
Wilson (Prospect) beat O'Keefe (Lake Park), 4-0
120 POUNDS
Henriksen (Niles West) pinned Joyce (Downers Grove), 5:17
Zaehler (Prospect) beat Addison (Highland Park), 11-2
Hoyt (Naperville) beat Kaufman (East Rockford), 5-1
Baumrucker (York) beat Cobern (Lake Park), 4-1
127 POUNDS
Currier (Lake Park) beat Isely (Highland Park), 11-8
Carlson (East Rockford) beat Reed (York), 2-0
Shipka (Niles West) beat Laden (Prospect), 5-3
Klingbeil (Naperville) beat Kerchner (Downers Grove), 4-2
133 POUNDS
Jones (Lake Park) beat Lindman (East Rockford), 3-2
Holder (Highland Park) beat Kumerow (Niles West), 12-0
Mejdrich (Downers Grove) beat Leonetti (York), 10-0
Vaughan (Prospect) beat Stuibler (Naperville), 9-0
138 POUNDS
Mink (Niles West) beat Stetter (Lake Park), 2-0
Field (Prospect) pinned Paulson (York), 4:45
Kittel (Naperville) beat Patrick (Highland Park), 4-2
Gustafson (Downers Grove) beat Carlson (East Rockford), 5-0
145 POUNDS
Rossi (Downers Grove) beat Klein (Lake Park), 7-2
Borgerson (East Rockford) beat Pederson (Prospect), 4-1
Hoffenberg (Niles West) beat Schweikert (Naperville), 3-0
Hurst (York) beat Redman (Highland Park), 4-2
154 POUNDS
Landorf (Naperville) beat Jeziorski (Lake Park), 8-7
Bozynski (Downers Grove) beat Jernberg (Prospect), 6-3
Rhode (York) beat Herkert (Niles West), 9-3
Hofmeier (Highland Park) beat Johnson (East Rockford), 4-0
165 POUNDS
Herkert (Niles West) beat Fiorentine (East Rockford), 12-1
Moos (York) beat Pradel (Niles West), 3-2
Ganek (Downers Grove) beat Kemp (Highland Park), 6-3
Dawson (Prospect) beat Rosenthal (Lake Park), 8-3
180 POUNDS
Giardini (East Rockford) beat Howell (Naperville), 6-0
Stafsnes (Prospect) beat Hensgeng (Highland Park), 4-3
Kahn (Niles West) pinned Podd (Downers Grove), 1:51
Anderson (York) beat Krause (Lake Park), 8-3
HEAVYWEIGHT
Brown (Niles West) beat Johnson (Prospect), 9-1
Avery (York) pinned Andrews (East Rockford), 5:48
Radell (Downers Grove) beat Truxes (Naperville), 8-2
Feinberg (Highland Park) pinned Blazek (Lake Park), 1:25

Semi-Finals

95 POUNDS
Overcash (Naperville) beat Solomon (Highland Park), 2-1
Fagerberg (Lake Park) beat Donahue (East Rockford), 4-3
103 POUNDS
Philpott (Naperville) beat Phillips (Prospect), 9-1
Tamblyn (East Rockford) beat Riley (York), 8-4
112 POUNDS
Briner (Downers Grove) beat Schum (Naperville), ref. decision
Lindemann (Niles West) beat Wilson (Prospect), 3-0
120 POUNDS
Zaehler (Prospect) pinned Henriksen (Niles West), :59
Hoyt (Naperville) beat Baumrucker (York), 4-0
127 POUNDS
Carlson (East Rockford) beat Currier (Lake Park), 8-1
Klingbeil (Naperville) beat Shipka (Niles West), 2-0
133 POUNDS
Holder (Highland Park) pinned Jones (Lake Park), 5:46
Mejdrich (Downers Grove) pinned Vaughan (Prospect), 5:06
138 POUNDS
Field (Prospect) beat Mink (Niles West), 7-1
Kittel (Naperville) beat Gustafson (Downers Grove), 5-4
145 POUNDS
Borgerson (East Rockford) beat Rossi (Downers Grove), 4-1
Hurst (York) beat Hoffenberg (Niles West), 1-0
154 POUNDS
Landorf (Naperville) beat Bozynski (Downers Grove), 4-3
Hofmeier (Highland Park) beat Rhode (York), 7-0
165 POUNDS
Herkert (Niles West) beat Moos (York), 9-3
Ganek (Downers Grove) beat Dawson (Prospect), 8-2
180 POUNDS
Stafsnes (Prospect) won by forfeit
Kahn (Niles West) beat Anderson (York), 3-1
HEAVYWEIGHT
Avery (York) beat Brown (Niles West), 5-0
Feinberg (Highland Park) pinned Radell (Downers Grove), 4:21

Third Place

95 POUNDS
Solomon (Highland Park) pinned Donahue (East Rockford), 5:11
103 POUNDS
Riley (York) beat Phillips (Prospect), 6-3
112 POUNDS
Schum (Naperville) beat Wilson (Prospect), 15-2
120 POUNDS
Henriksen (Niles West) beat Baumrucker (York), 2-0
127 POUNDS
Shipka (Niles West) pinned Currier (Lake Park), 5:36
133 POUNDS
Vaughan (Prospect) pinned Jones (Lake Park), 5:04
138 POUNDS
Gustafson (Downers Grove) beat Mink (Niles West), 4-2
145 POUNDS
Hoffenberg (Niles West) pinned Rossi (Downers Grove), 4:55
154 POUNDS
Bozynski (Downers Grove) beat Rhode (York), 7-2
165 POUNDS
Dawson (Prospect) pinned Moos (York), 5:50
180 POUNDS
Anderson (York) won by forfeit
HEAVYWEIGHT
Radell (Downers Grove) beat Brown (Niles West), 6-1

Championship

95 POUNDS
Overcash (Naperville) beat Fagerberg (Lake Park), 4-0
103 POUNDS
Tamblyn (East Rockford) beat Philpott (Naperville), 6-3
112 POUNDS
Briner (Downers Grove) beat Lindemann (Niles West), 5-3
120 POUNDS
Hoyt (Naperville) beat Zaehler (Prospect), 7-5
127 POUNDS
Klingbeil (Naperville) beat Carlson (East Rockford), 6-3
133 POUNDS
Mejdrich (Downers Grove) beat Holder (Highland Park), 5-3
138 POUNDS
Field (Prospect) beat Kittel (Naperville), 5-2
145 POUNDS
Borgerson (East Rockford) beat Hurst (York), 5-0
154 POUNDS
Hofmeier (Highland Park) beat Landorf (Naperville), 5-4
165 POUNDS
Herkert (Niles West) beat Ganek (Downers Grove), 6-2
180 POUNDS
Kahn (Niles West) beat Stafsnes (Prospect), 3-2
HEAVYWEIGHT
Feinberg (Highland Park) pinned Avery (York), 3:15

THURS., DEC. 28, 1961

Anglers Suggest Ice Fishing in Holiday Season

The Illinois Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs suggests trying ice fishing for those extra days most sportsmen have during this holiday season.

Most of the fishermen who loudly proclaim that any one going ice fishing is more than idiotic have never tried it themselves. Either that or they wore something else than insulated underwear and boots.

Experienced ice fishermen contend that more fish and bigger fish can be caught through the ice than in open water fishing. They also claim the winter time fish tastes much better. Of course, a lot of little fish will be taken too but they can be left on the ice for a midnight meal by a roving coon or other predator.

THIS BUSINESS of leaving undersized bluegills for coon food or crow bait is usually one of the best things that can happen to the average Illinois pond. Most of them are overstocked with starving, stunted fish which should be thinned out so those remaining can get a square meal and grow accordingly.

Bluegills, crappie, bass and perch are the usual fish taken through the ice. Of course other varieties are frequently taken also but these species provide the bulk of the fun.

The same tackle and bait used for summer fishing isn't much good for ice fishing. Lighter tackle, smaller hooks, monofilament line, tiny corks with weed worms, corn borers, or other types of grubs for bait, do the job much better through the ice. A handy man can make his own rod, his own ice spud, skimmer, and pick up his own bait in most any weed patch or corn field. Most tackle stores now carry ice fishing tackle as this sport has spread ice is not too often available.

THURS., DEC. 28, 1961

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Thomas Paces Win

Prospect Tops Niles In Interim Contest

by TOM McSHANE

The Prospect Knights won a hard-fought, 60-57 victory over the Niles West Indians Friday night to move into this week's Kankakee Holiday tournament with an even 4-4 record for the season.

The win also lifted the Knights over the .500 mark in Interim association play for the first time this year. Their conference record now is 4-3, good for seventh place in the 12-team league.

The Indians, who now own a 2-5 conference record, pushed the Knights right down to the wire Friday. Niles West held the lead through the first half and most of the third quarter before falling to a Prospect barrage led by Tommy Thomas.

JIM HART AND Rick Artwick boosted the Indians to a 7-2 lead in the first four minutes of the game. Prospect narrowed the margin to 11-8 at the quarter.

Hart again gave the Indians a scoring punch in the second quarter as he popped in two baskets and two free throws to quickly expand his team's lead to 21-13 with 4:15 left in the half.

Prospect, with Thomas, Jim Hogarty, and Ken Groh contributing baskets, tied the count at 21-all with 1:26 left in the half, but Hart finished out the period with another surge that left the Knights trailing 27-23 at the buzzer.

THE THIRD quarter was a wild affair. Long shots by Thomas and Groh tied the score in the opening minute. Hogarty then sank a free throw at 6:31 to give Prospect its first lead of the evening at 28-27. Jim Schnidt countered with a Niles free toss to tie it again.

Prospect then spurted to leads of 35-30 and 38-32. But the Knights' elation was short-lived. Bob Brown and Hart hot-handed the Indians back into the game with an eight-point burst that left Prospect with a 42-40 lead. Ron Landes then hit a jump shot from five feet to tie the count again. Free throws by Brown, Hart, and Mick Birger countered a basket by Thomas to give Niles a 45-44 edge at the buzzer.

THOMAS TOOK over as the fourth quarter began. The lanky senior scored from 10 feet at 7:38 to put the Knights ahead to stay, 46-45. During the remainder of the game he hit two baskets and six free throws as Coach Dick Kinneman's Knights outscored the Indians 16-12 to win going away.

Thomas and Hart shared scoring honors with 22 points apiece. Hogarty added 14 fro Prospect, while Brown got 13 and Artwick 12 for the Indians.

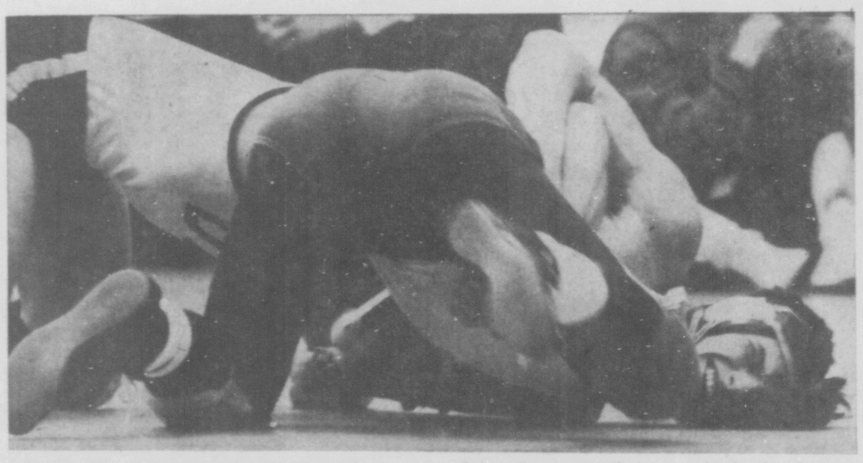
Sophomore Dave White, a new addition to the Prospect varsity, played a creditable game at guard in his first starting assignment.

The Knights first opponent after the Kankakee trip will be Glenbrook January 5.

Prospect (60)	B	Ft	P	Niles W. (57)	B	Ft	P
Hogarty	4	6	3	Hart	6	10	2
Francek	3	1	4	Brown	4	5	2
Thomas	8	6	4	Artwick	3	6	4
Groh	4	0	4	Schnidt	0	3	2
Gerrard	1	0	2	Berman	0	4	3
White	3	0	4	Landes	1	0	0
Andrews	0	1	2	Birger	0	1	1
Mitchell	0	0	0				
	23	14	23		14	29	14

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	8	15	21	16—60
Niles West	11	16	18	12—57



HIGHLAND PARK'S John Holder (face to camera) is in trouble here as Downers Grove's talented Al Mejdrich holds the advantage in the 133-pound championship bout of the Prospect Christmas Invitational wrestling tourney. Mejdrich whipped Holder 5-3 for the title.

Jayvees Collect Sixth Loop Win

Prospect high school's junior varsity basketball team carded its sixth victory in conference competition Friday to remain on top of the Interim association race.

The junior Knights whipped Niles West 60-40 on the Foundry rd. court.

Coach Ted Wissen's five displayed some fine first half shooting to build a 28-15 halftime margin. The Prospect lads also controlled both backboards easily throughout the contest.

The Indians, giving away several inches in the front line, were unable to outrace the Knights. The Niles team's shooting was off to boot, which contributed greatly to the fast Prospect start. The only serious Indian threat came in the third period when Bob Martin led a rally that netted 15 points against Prospect's 17.

Martin had 16 points to pace all scorers. Prospect put three men in double figures, with Rich Beck hitting 14, Bob Hope 13, and Ron Koepke 12.

Rice Sets Record

Maine East Handles Arlington Swimmers

Doug Rice, a 16-year-old junior who learned to swim in the Arlington Heights Park District program, captured two firsts and established a new pool record in the 400 yard freestyle last week as the individual standout in Arlington high's initial sampling of interscholastic swimming competition.

Rice covered the 400 yard event in 4:40-6, less than three seconds off state qualifying time, and also won the 200 yard individual medley to take some of the glitter from the host Maine township East varsity which claimed a 67-28 decision.

ARLINGTON'S DOUG RICE

Maine took both the varsity and frosh-soph battles with the Blue Demons' sophs fashioning a 69-16 triumph. However, the Cardinals of Coach Ralph Eakins staged some encouraging performances for a first meet and did register five individual firsts during the afternoon.

IN ADDITION to Rice's two victories, Arlington also picked up firsts with Bill Raasch in the 200 yard freestyle and Cliff Holbrook and Chuck Simmonds with a tie in diving. All the Cards' individual titlists are juniors.

In winning the 200 yard individual medley in 2:24.2 Rice was less than two seconds away from equalling the state qualifying time of 2:22.7.

Raasch covered the 200 yard freestyle in 2:13.2 and also picked up a third in the 50 yard freestyle.

ALSO PICKING up points for Arlington's varsity were Paul Ouellette with a third in the 100 yard butterfly, Bob Schroeder with a third in the 100 yard backstroke, Ken Brown with a third in the 100 yard breast stroke, and Doug Wiborg with a third in the 100 yard freestyle.

Freshman Greg Inman was the Cards' standout on a frosh-soph level with a first in the 50-yard backstroke at 32 seconds flat and a second in the 100 yard individual medley.

OTHER BOYS garnering points for Eakins' squad were Phil Neas with a third in the 50 yard freestyle; Charles Van-Duzer with a second and Bill Swarthout with a third in the 50 yard butterfly; Mike Mortenson with a third in the 150 yard freestyle; Paul Michaels with a third in the 50 yard breast stroke; and Jim Larson with a third in the 100 yard free style.

Arlington's varsity and frosh-soph swimmers will be idle now until hooking up in the big Riverside-Brookfield Invitational on Saturday, Jan. 6. The Cards' next dual meet competition will be with powerful Maine West on Tuesday, Jan. 9.

The summaries:

VARSITY SWIMMING

Maine East 67, Arlington 28

400 yard freestyle—Won by Rice (A); 2nd, Maine; 3rd, Maine. Time 4:40.6 (new pool record)

50 yard freestyle—Won by Maine; 2nd, Maine; 3rd, Raasch (A). Time :25.2

100 yard butterfly—Won by Maine; 2nd, Maine; 3rd, Ouellette (A). Time 1:04.9

200 yard freestyle—Won by Raasch (A); 2nd, Maine; 3rd, Maine. Time 2:13.2

100 yard backstroke—Won by Maine; 2nd, Maine; 3rd, Schroeder (A). Time 1:02

100 yard Breaststroke—Won by Maine; 2nd, Maine; 3rd, Brown (A). Time 1:08.7

100 yard freestyle—Won by Maine; 2nd, Maine; 3rd, Wiborg (A). Time :54.9

Diving—tie between Holbrook (A) and Simmonds (A); 3rd, Maine.

200 yard individual medley—Won by Rice (A); 2nd, Maine; 3rd, Maine. Time 2:24.2

200 yard medley relay—Won by Maine. Time 2:03.2

200 yard freestyle relay—Won by Maine.

FROSH-SOPH SWIMMING

Maine East 69, Arlington 16

50 yard freestyle—Won by Maine; 2nd, Maine; 3rd, Neas (A). Time :27.7

50 yard butterfly—Won by Maine; 2nd, Vanduzer (A); 3rd, Swarthout (A). Time :32.5

150 yard freestyle—Won by Maine; 2nd, Maine; 3rd, Mortenson (A).

50 yard backstroke—Won by Inman (A); 2nd, Maine; 3rd, Maine. Time :32.0

50 yard breaststroke—Won by Maine; 2nd, Maine; 3rd, Michaels (A). Time :35.7

100 yard freestyle—Won by Maine; 2nd, Maine; 3rd, Larson (A). Time 1:00.5

Diving—Won by Maine; 2nd, Maine; 3rd, no Arlington entries.

100 yard individual medley—Won by Maine; 2nd, Inman (A); 3rd, Maine. Time 1:14.5

200 yard medley relay—Won by Maine.

200 yard freestyle relay—Won by Maine.

INTERIM LEAGUE

VARSITY

	W	L	Pts.	OP
Wheaton	6	0	425	299
Morton West	6	1	418	335
Maine West	6	1	443	378
East Leyden	4	2	354	335
Willowbrook	3	2	300	291
Prospect	4	3	396	376
Glenbrook	3	3	370	319
West Leyden	2	4	287	360
Proviso West	2	5	351	393
Niles West	2	5	389	388
Glenbard East	1	6	347	394
Deerfield	0	7	257	506

LEAGUE RESULTS

Maine West 64, Glenbrook 59
Prospect 60, Niles 57
Morton 50, Glenbard 47
East Leyden 83, Deerfield 44
West Leyden 53, Proviso 47

JUNIOR-VARSITY

	W	L
Prospect	6	1
Morton West	6	1
East Leyden	5	1
Maine West	5	2
West Leyden	3	3
Glenbrook	3	3
Wheaton	3	3
Willowbrook	2	3
Niles West	3	4
Proviso West	2	5
Glenbard East	1	6
Deerfield	0	7

LEAGUE RESULTS

East Leyden 54, Deerfield 21
Maine 54, Glenbrook 47
Prospect 60, Niles 40
Morton 61, Glenbard 46
Proviso 50, West Leyden 45

COMING GAMES
(Excluding Tournaments)

Fri., Jan. 5:
East Leyden at Niles
Maine West at Deerfield
Prospect at Glenbrook
Morton at Wheaton
West Leyden at Glenbard
Willowbrook at Proviso

LEADING SCORERS

	B	Ft	Tot
Vopicka (Morton W.)	60	29	149
Thomas (Prospect)	50	29	129
Hutchinson (Wheaton)	48	25	121
Pietrzak (Glenbrook)	35	34	104

250 Goals

Michigan State's soccer team scored 250 goals in the 49 games played since the sport was elevated to varsity status in 1956.

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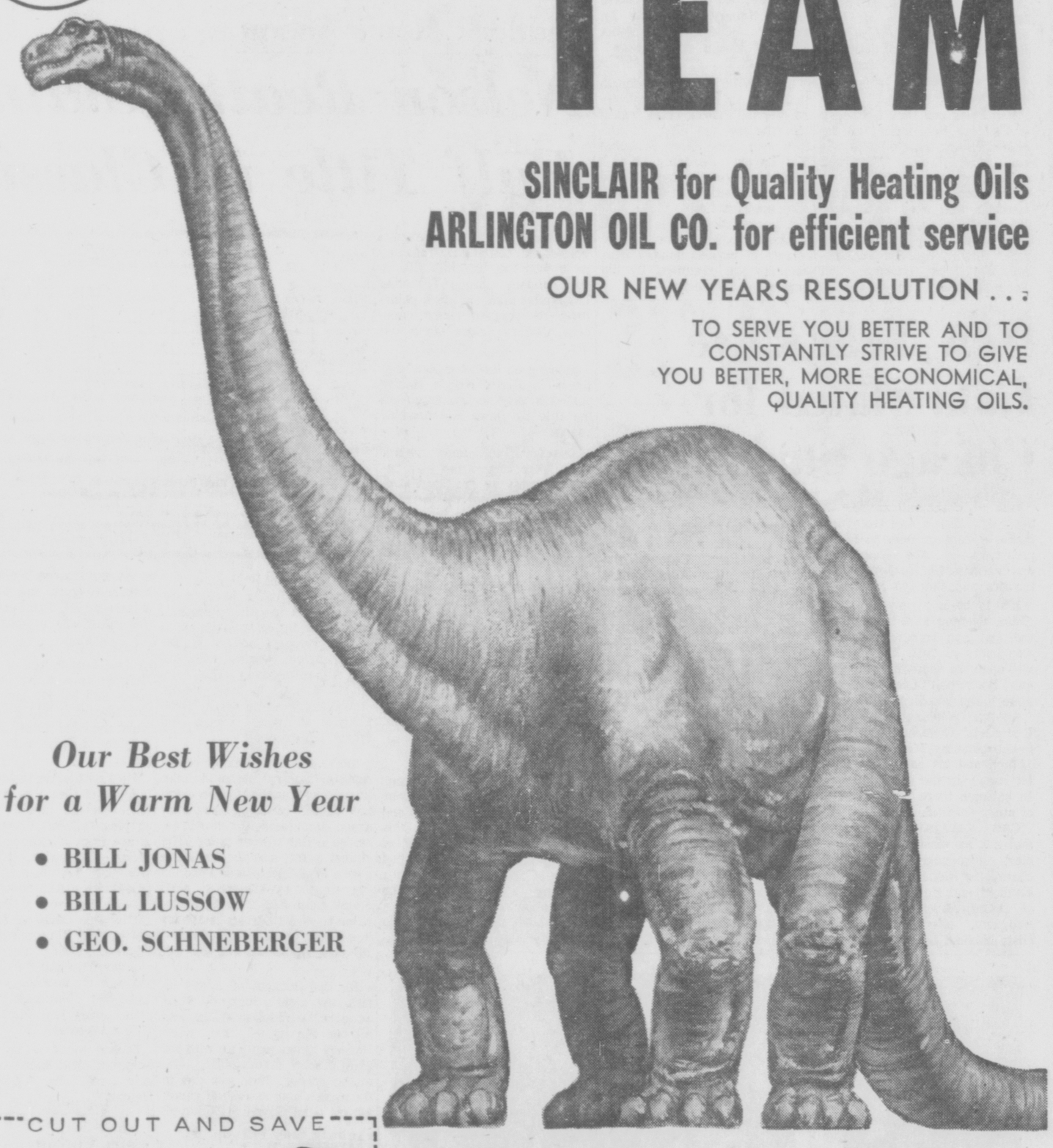

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Winter Skating Carnival Slated for Sunday

★ ★

Joliet Gains No. 1 Rating In Cage Poll

On the strength of an impressive triumph in the Morris Holiday tournament last week Joliet Twp. moved to the top of the team rankings in a poll conducted by the Suburban Press and Radio Association.

The Steelmen of the South Suburban league dumped host Morris and Ottawa in tourney action and now boast eight straight victories this season.

Joliet edged Hinsdale of the West Suburban conference by one point in the balloting with New Trier, last week's leader, a distant third after suffering its first setback of the season.

THE SUBURBAN Press and Radio Association, composed of sportswriters and broadcasters in the suburban area, is undertaking the ranking of high school quintets for the first time this year. Ballots are delivered to one central location and then made available to association members.

Bob Frisk and Dick Gottsegen of Paddock Publications are included among the members who rank the Chicago Suburban area squads.

Five schools dominate the rankings this week with over 100 points in the balloting. In addition to Joliet and Hinsdale, other highly-regarded quintets are New Trier, Lockport, and North Chicago.

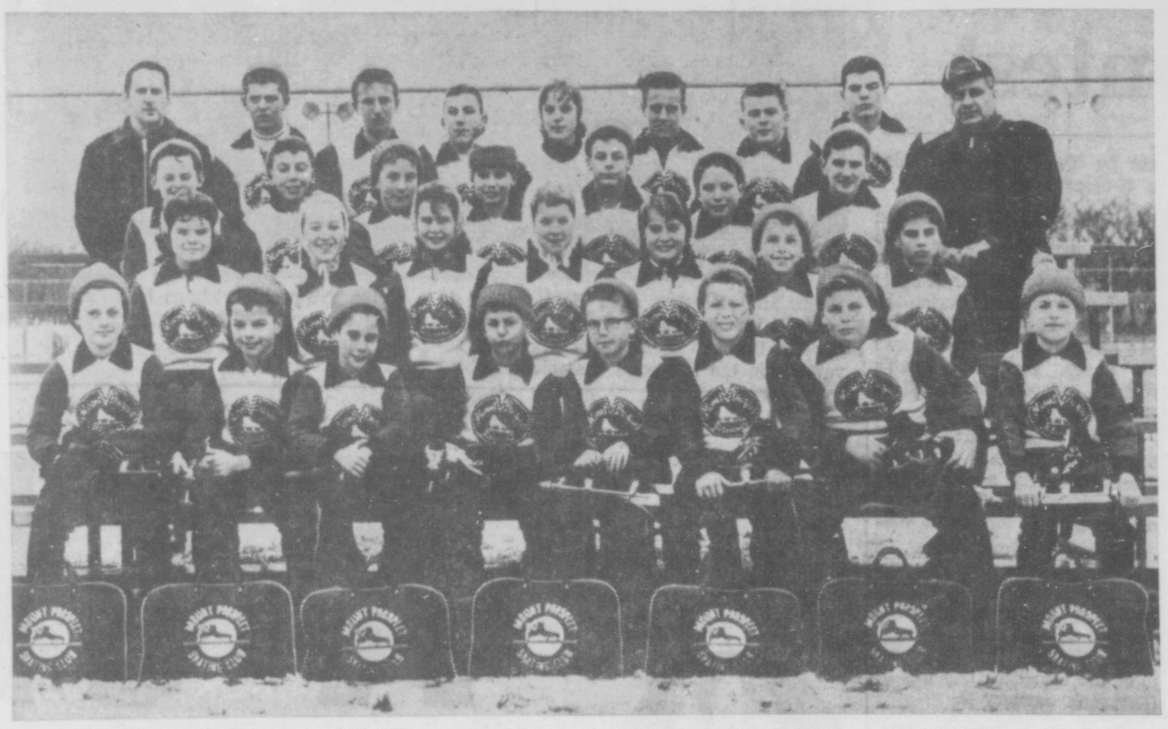
BEST IN SUBURBS

1. **Joliet Twp. (8-0)**
2. **Hinsdale (6-1)**
3. **New Trier (5-1)**
4. **Lockport (7-1)**
5. **No. Chicago (5-0)**
6. **Proviso East (5-1)**
7. **York (5-1)**
8. **Carl Sandburg (8-1)**
9. **LaGrange (5-1)**
10. **Naperville (9-1)**

Honorable Mention — Loyola Academy, Morton East, Thornton of Harvey, Wheaton, St. Patrick's of Kankakee, Joliet Catholic, Bloom, Zion-Benton

LOCKPORT MOVED to fourth thanks to its big win over Naperville, and Proviso East eased into the top ten after its victory over New Trier. Wheaton and Loyola Academy both dropped out of the top ten and now hold positions in the honorable mention list.

A marked shuffling in the poll is expected next week as the returns of various holiday tournaments are examined by the association members.



THE MT. PROSPECT SKATING CLUB will host the Second Annual Winter Skating Carnival this Sunday, Dec. 31, at Lions Park. Members of the local club are (front row, l. to r.) Gary Jonland, Tom Tangney, Dick Solley, Bill Grady, Ray Leonard, Bert Gastorf, Mike Butler, Tom Benda. Second row, Mary Lou Haenisch, Linda Sommers, Janet Bickler, Linne Lindstrom, Kim Dowling, Greg Gripentrog, John Tangney. Third row, Brian Jonland, Mike Lackey, Bill Butler, Doug Chaps, Bob Grady, Chuck Hughson, Mike Bickler. Fourth row, Coach Chuck Burke, Jack Gehl, Bill Bastorf, Jim Zuchermandel, Beverlee Schulze, Jim Rybarczyk, Dan Prekel, Jerry Haenisch, Stephen Solley, Manager.

Lions Park Site Of Ice Spectacle

Local fans will be able to see some of the finest skating talent in the country in action next Sunday, December 31, at 1 o'clock when the Mt. Prospect Skating Club holds its 2nd Annual Winter Carnival at Lions Park in Mt. Prospect.

This year Ken Bartholomew from the famed Powder Horn Club of Minneapolis will challenge Ed Rudolph, the present holder of the Paddock Trophy, in the featured event, the Paddock Senior Mens' Mile.

Ken is acknowledged by many sports authorities as the finest American style speed skater ever developed in this country. Among his many outstanding accomplishments, Ken was 14 times National Outdoor Speed Skating champion, five times North American champ and captured eight Canadian crowns.

YOUNG ED RUDOLPH from the local Northbrook Skating club has come up fast in the last few years and is the current National Outdoor Champ. He will be out to gain a second leg on the Paddock Trophy, which he won at last year's Winter Carnival. He distinguished himself on the 1960 U.S. Olympic skating squad and will be leaving shortly for the 1962 World's Outdoor Championships to be held in February in Moscow, Russia.

Bobby Fenn from the famous Grossinger Club of New York and Keith Meyer of the Glen Ellyn Skating Club are expected to be pushing Bartholomew and Rudolph every inch of the way. Fenn had an impressive record last year in the Intermediate Division, winning both the National and North American Indoor skating crowns. He will be moving up for the first time this year into the Senior Men's Division. Keith Meyer was also a member of the 1960 U.S. Olympic Skating Team and a former holder of numerous state and national championships.

IN THE Senior Women's Division, a battle is shaping up between speedy Karen Kaper, National Intermediate Girls' Champion, who is stepping up into the Senior Division this year to challenge Mary Novak Sand, perennial National champion, who is fast getting into championship form. Barbara Lockhart and Beverly Burr, also former Olympic stars, are expected to be the chief competition for these two rivals.

In some of the younger classes, the Mt. Prospect club will debut some newcomers who are destined to win some championships of their own in the months ahead. Jim Zuckermandel has been developing fast in the Boy's Junior Division and Beverlee Schulze, an Intermediate girl, is rounding into form and will be hard to beat. The Jonlands—Gary, Tod and Bryan—have also shown promise.

THE BROTHER team of Bob and Billy Grady are expected to be among the leaders in the Juvenile and Pony groups, respectively, while Jim Rybarczyk and little Dick Solley figure on getting their share of the medals in this current skating season.

In addition to the featured skating events, the officers of the Mt. Prospect Skating Club have worked hard to obtain some outstanding added attractions. Terry Brown, the "Flying Fireman" from Detroit, Mich., will be on hand to show why he is the World's Champion Amateur Barrel Jumper and will thrill the crowd with the spectacular barrel jumping feats which he has demonstrated all over the country.

Patty Hookansen and Dee Dee Bahnson will display their talents for figure skating in solo performances while Mike and Janet Bickler, both members of the Mt. Prospect Skating Club, will demonstrate their versatility with a "pair" performance on figure skates.

Remember the date, this Sunday, December 31. Admission is free and there is ample parking space for everyone. Club officials urge the public to enjoy to the fullest extent this greatest winter spectacle in Mt. Prospect history by dressing warmly.

New Year's Eve Gala Slated for Chicago Stadium

Talk of basketball circles is the "New Year's Eve Gala" at Chicago Stadium Dec. 31 to be presented by Abe Saperstein and featuring his Harlem Globetrotters and Chicago Majors.

It's to be a "two-year" program, opening at 8:30 p.m. on the 31st and running into the wee hours of 1962. The Majors will open the show in an American Basketball League game against the Washington Tapers.

Another Washington team — Red Klotz' Generals — will be the opponents of Meadowlark Lemon and his zany Globetrotter mates in the second game. In between there will be scads of other entertainment.

CAB CALLOWAY will sing and act as master of ceremonies, introducing table tennis champions Richard Bergman of England and Emmanuel Quaye of Ghana, Africa, in a match; Bob Foy, international unicyclist; Michael Lemay, Canadian Acrobatic star; Kimi Yokoi, Japanese - American bicycle ballerina; the Parry Kids on the Trampoline; Guy Allan, batonist; Benny Spector's orchestra and others.

The year of 1961 has been a most sensational one for the Globetrotters, now in their 35th season of play, and saw them, on a complete tour of the world last last winter, defeat the College All-Americans in the annual post-season series, and travel behind the Iron Curtain to play in Poland, Hungary and Romania for the first time on their eleventh annual summer invasion of Europe.

The Majors' game with the Tapers marks their next Chicago Stadium appearance. Their scheduled game with Pittsburgh Dec. 27 has been set over to February in several league schedule revisions,

Paddock Men's Action

Nelson Realty Claims First Half Title in Classic Play

Nelson Realty of Mt. Prospect celebrated Christmas Saturday as it won the first half title in the Paddock Classic Traveling League by taking all four points from its position round opponent, Jeffery Lanes of Wheeling.

Bowling on its home Bowlway Lanes in Elgin, Nelson Realty posted a 2896 series, capturing the title by three and one-half points.

However, the league champions were topped for high series Saturday by Pro Sport Center of Mt. Prospect which vaulted into second place by rolling a 2918 total while taking all four points from Moyle Construction of Carpentersville.

S. M. KAHN Electrical Contractors of Chicago won three points from Beverly Lanes as it edged the Arlington Heights team for third place. In a battle to keep out of the cellar, Martinetti's Restaurant of Crystal Lake won only one game, but it was enough to give it a point edge over last place Wheeling Furniture of Wheeling.

Nelson Realty had just enough to beat Jeffery in all three games by margins of 38, 34 and 18 pins. Chief reason for this margin was Buck Perkins of Barrington Woods who rolled games of 213, 222 and 214 for a 649 series. As a team, Nelson Realty bowled well, low man having a 546 series. Jeffery was paced by Hec Healey of Northbrook with a 595 total.

Pro Sport Center, bowling out of Gunnell's in Mt. Prospect, was paced by Andy Steichmann of Mt. Prospect and Al Walter of Arlington Heights with 624 and 609, respectively. This helped offset a 612 by John Taylor of Waukegan and a 609 by Herb Lohman of Lake Zurich for Moyle Construction.

MOYLE Construction, representing Country Lanes in Lake Zurich, was unable to overcome the deficit of being one man short, for which the team received a flat 170 per game. The closest game was the final one when Pro Sport Center rolled 1001 to win by a mere 16 pins. Steichmann had 233 and John Ribando of Mt. Prospect 214 for Pro Sport Center. Lohman had 235 and Taylor 222 for the losers.

On the strength of a 651 series, the night's high, by Tony Sasso of Des Plaines, Kahn won all but one game, that when Beverly Lanes came up with the night's high team game, 1026, in the opener. That was due to the night's high individual game, 268 by oJhn Seidel of Palatine, a 225 by Warren Walter of Arlington Heights, and 200 by Lee Adams of Mt. Prospect. Sasso's 235 game was in vain.

HOWEVER, his 206 and a 209 by Don Christensen of Arlington Heights gave Kahn the second game and his 210 and a 215 by Bob Rogers of Des Plaines gave Kahn the final game. Seidel was high for Beverly with a 643 series.

Martinetti's Restaurant, bowling out of Ten Pin in Barrington, won the middle game by 30 pins to keep Wheeling Furniture from climbing out of the cellar. Otherwise, it was all Wheeling Furniture, which finished with a 1023 effort on a 258 by Ron Fogarett of Palatine, a 211 by Don Oberg of Itasca and 209 by Ted Zimmerman of Des Plaines. Oberg had high series for Wheeling Furniture with 586 and Chris Pulos of Crystal Lake led Martinetti's, which rolled with two men absent, with a 548 total.

Second round action opens at 6:30 p.m. next Saturday at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights.

FINAL FIRST ROUND STANDINGS
as of Saturday, Dec. 23, 1961

TEAM	Points	Avg. Game	High Game	High Series
Nelson Realty	38	962	1091	3089
Pro Sport Center	34½	943	1058	3036
S. M. Kahn Electrical Contractors	33½	954	1045	3020
Beverly Lanes	32	930	1142	3086
Jeffery Lanes	31½	936	1053	2968
Moyle Construction	30½	939	1050	3012
Martinetti's Restaurant	28½	909	1007	2951
Wheeling Furniture	27½	935	1032	2962

RESULTS SATURDAY

Nelson Realty (953-980-963—2896) beat Jeffery Lanes (915-946-945—2806), 4-0.

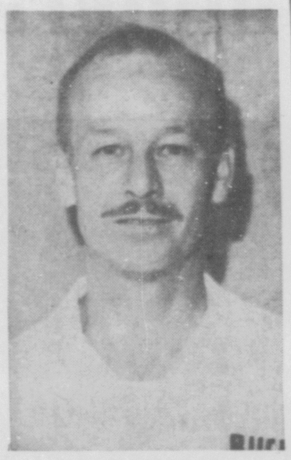
Pro Sport Center (924-993-1001—2918) beat Moyle Construction (861-913-985—2759), 4-0.

S. M. Kahn Electrical Contractors (971-963-958—2892) beat Beverly Lanes (1026-909-907—2842), 3-1.

Wheeling Furniture (902-827-1023—2752) beat Martinetti's Restaurant (855-857-817—2529), 3-1.

MATCHES SATURDAY
at Beverly Lanes, ARlington Heights

S. M. Kahn Electrical Contractors vs. Jeffery Lanes
Wheeling Furniture vs. Beverly Lanes
Moyle Construction vs. Pro Sport Center
Martinetti's Restaurant vs. Nelson Realty



BUCK PERKINS

Tops Voting

Michigan State fullback George Saimes of Canton, Ohio, was the leading vote-getter on Notre Dame's 1961 all-opponent football team.

THURS., DEC. 28, 1961

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Beverly Lanes				
Radunz	163	182	181	526
Nickbl	170	138	217	525
Seidel	268	201	174	643
Adams	200	206	159	565
W. Walter	225	182	176	583
	1026	909	907	2842
S. M Kahn Electrical Contractors				
Rogers	151	196	215	562
Behm	212	178	163	553
Christensen	190	209	194	593
Wagner	183	174	176	533
Sasso	235	206	210	651
	971	963	958	2892
Pro Sport Center				
A Walter	201	219	189	609
Ribando	174	191	214	579
Steichmann	177	214	233	624
Siewert	202	190	170	562
Fenimore	170	179	195	544
	924	993	1001	2918
Moyle Construction				
Taylor	174	216	222	612
Sargent (abs.)	170	170	170	510
Radke	172	197	179	548
Lohman	187	187	235	609
Graff	158	143	179	480
	861	913	985	2759
Martinetti's				
Dudek	182	181	164	527
Majewski (abs.)	170	170	170	510
McMillan	153	153	128	434
Moss (abs.)	170	170	170	510
Pulos	180	183	185	548
	855	857	817	2529
Wheeling Furniture				
Hahnfeldt	189	184	150	523
Fogarett	178	120	258	556
Zimmerman	159	187	209	555
Oberg	198	177	211	586
Engstrom	178	159	195	532
	902	827	1023	2752
Nelson Realty				
Perkins	213	222	214	649
Olson	156	212	215	583
Papineau	195	182	169	546
Kouros	199	202	165	566
Dewitz	190	162	200	552
	953	980	963	2896
Jeffery Lanes				
Stone	182	167	184	533
Healey	198	213	184	595
Harris	167	173	205	545
Gibson	162	203	180	545
Melton	206	190	192	588
	915	946	945	2806

Women's Classic

Steve's Restaurant Proves Its Class!

Without question, Steve's Restaurant of Wheeling proved to be the champion of first half competition in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

In addition to winning 39 of 48 games, Steve's Restaurant won the title by the huge margin of 12 games. And to leave no doubt, it handed second place Morton Pontiac of Arlington Heights three consecutive defeats Saturday at Northfield Bowl.

Morton's three defeats left Ridge Motors in excellent position to take over the runner-up spot, but the Des Plaines team couldn't quite make the grade, losing a pair to the host Northfield Bowl team to finish a game out of second.

SATURDAY'S big noise was created by fourth place Moyle Construction of Carpentersville which set a new high series for the season, 2767, as it sent River-Rand Bowl of Des Plaines reeling into last place by taking all three games.

Big gun for Moyle Construction, which bowls out of Country Lanes in Lake Zurich, was Bonnie Kuhn of Mundelein. She rolled the season's second highest series, 636, and also the second highest individual game, 255.

Bonnie got 199 in the c[illegible] to pace Moyle Construction to an easy triumph. Then Bonnie racked up her 255 game and was aided by a 219 count from teammate Fran Altergott, also of Mundelein. Although River-Rand had an 861 total, it was far from Moyle's 992, which was high for the night. In fact, their own 1017 game was the only one to top it thus far this year.

Delores Harris of Wheeling was the main reason for Steve's Restaurant sweeping all three games from Morton Pontiac as she led her teammates in all three while posting a 599 series.

NORTHFIELD Bowl vacated the cellar by taking a pair from Ridge Motors. Wickie Bohnen of Wilmette gave Northfield bowl the opener with a 200 game even though Maxine Moehling of Mt. Prospect totaled 212 for the losing Ridge Motors five, which bowls out of Sims Bowl in Des Plaines.

She opened with a 183 as Steve's won by 26 pins. Delores' 236 middle game spearheaded Steve's to a 915. She finished with a 180 as Steve's won a mere 11 pins, offsetting a 186 by Pat Proebstle of Arlington Heights.

Ridge Motors				
Wayne	127	160	184	471
Moehling	212	174	156	542
Patek	136	132	178	446
Taylor	146	184	148	478
Babich	151	119	176	446
	772	769	842	2383
Northfield Bowl				
Bohnen	200	119	151	470
Paprocki	151	136	164	451
Prouty	158	168	169	495
Borre	175	180	186	541
Lucchesi	169	182	125	476
	853	785	795	2433
River-Rand Bowl				
Steiger	147	177	157	481
Labb (abs.)	157	162	160	479
Wurthman	155	159	124	438
Walker	180	176	171	527
Ulrich	167	187	183	537
	806	861	795	2462
Moyle Construction				
Douglas	184	164	184	532
Nichols	169	162	160	491
Altergott	181	219	169	569
Calkins	157	192	190	539
Kuhn	199	255	182	636
	890	992	885	2767
Morton Pontiac				
Haste	123	168	152	443
Alten	139	194	143	476
Nutschnig	169	178	177	515
Lindahl	179	138	137	454
Froebstle	191	163	186	540
	792	841	795	2428
Steve's Restaurant				
Lynch	172	190	176	538
Crovetti	158	173	148	479
Caris (abs.)	123	138	137	398
Neumann	182	178	165	525
Harris	183	236	180	599
	818	915	806	2539

FINAL FIRST ROUND STANDINGS
as of Saturday, Dec. 23, 1961

TEAM	W	L	Avg. Game	High Game	High Series
Steve's Restaurant	39	9	850	942	2697
Morton Pontiac	27	21	843	953	2682
Ridge Motors	26	22	832	960	2718
Moyle Construction	24	24	832	1017	2767
Northfield Bowl	15	33	813	946	2655
River-Rand Bowl	13	35	810	934	2611

RESULTS SATURDAY

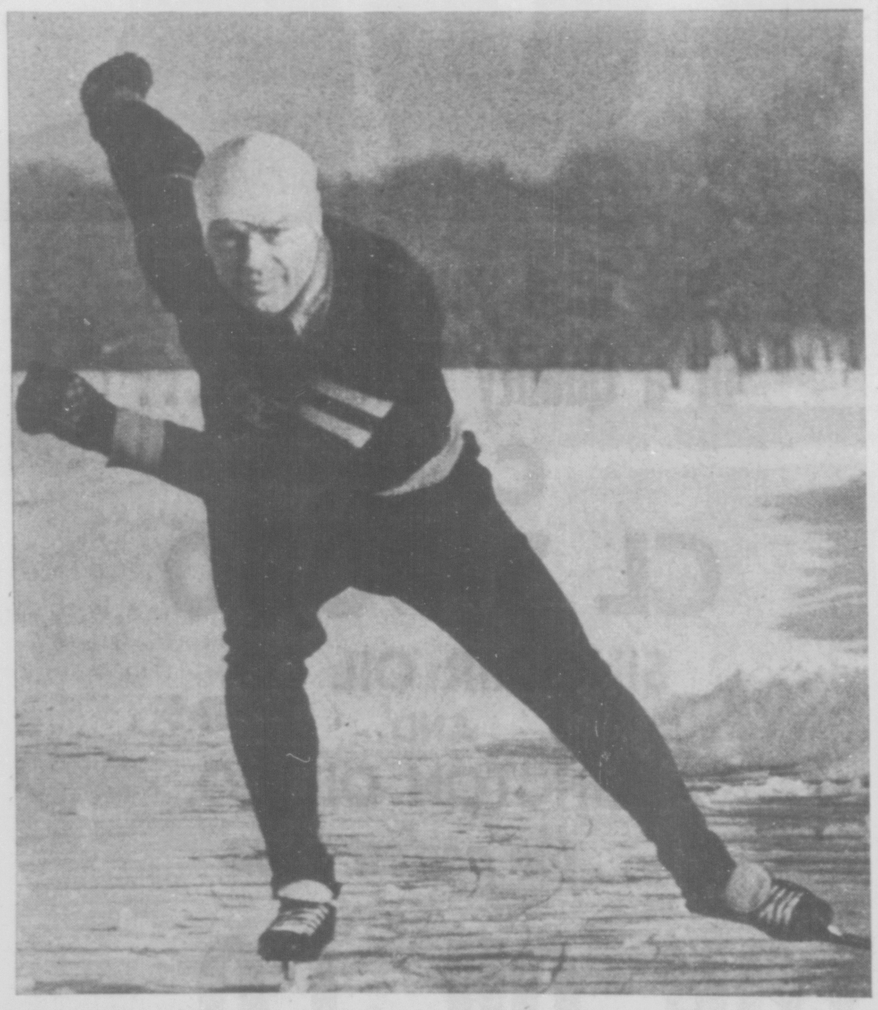
Steve's Restaurant (818-915-806—2539) beat Morton Pontiac (792-841-795—2428), 3-0.

Northfield Bowl (853-785-795—2433) beat Ridge Motors (772-769-842—2383), 2-1.

Moyle Construction (890-992-885—2767) beat River-Rand Bowl (806-861-795—2462), 3-0.

MATCHES SATURDAY
at Sims Bowl, Des Plaines

Morton Pontiac vs. Moyle Construction
Northfield Bowl vs. Steve's Restaurant
River-Rand Bowl vs. Ridge Motors



KEN BARTHOLOMEW, 14 years a National Outdoor Speed Skating champion until dethroned last season by Ed Rudolph of Northbrook, will challenge Rudolph for the coveted Paddock Mile trophy Sunday, December 31, in competition at Lions Park in Mt. Prospect. Rudolph won the trophy last winter in the First Annual Winter Carnival. Bathlomew is acknowledged by many sports authorities as the finest American style speed skater ever developed in this country. Complete details on the Mt. Prospect Winter Carnival will be found elsewhere in the sports section.

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600 Club

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Women 225 or 550

657—**TOM KOUROS**, bowling for Arlington Lanes in Arlington Mens Classic at Arlington, hit 234-190-233 December 12.

652—**RAY PAYNE**, bowling for Blatz Beer in Business Men's at Gunnells, hit 224-226-202 December 12.

651—**TONY SASSO**, bowling for S. M. Kahn Electrical in Paddock Classic league at Bowlway, hit 235-206-210 December 23.

649—**BUCK PERKINS**, bowling for Nelson Realty in Paddock Classic league at Bowlway, hit 213-222-214 December 23.

643-268—**JOHN SEIDEL**, bowling for Beverly Lanes in Paddock Classic league at Bowlway, hit 268-201-174 December 23.

640—**FRANK HUMMEL**, bowling for Colemans Pharmacy in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 234-246-160 December 22.

638—**OSCAR LINDQUIST**, bowling for Herb & Sons Mobil Gas in N. W. Business Mens at Mt. Prospect, hit 203-243-192 December 22.

636-255—**BONNIE KUHN**, bowling for Moyle Construction in Paddock Women Classic at Northfield, hit 199-255-182 December 23.

632—**DON ENGELBRETSEN**, bowling in Thomas Ind. Mixed for Team No. 1 at Beverly, hit 245-188-199 December 21.

631—**BOB McGOWAN**, bowling for Cypress Inn in Northbrook Iegion at Jeffery, hit 237-197-197 December 18.

630—**AL VALENTINO**, bowling for Hill Homes in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 203-203-224 December 20.

630—**WALLY STRAIT**, bowling for (?) in Ridge Park Community at Beverly, hit 224-225-181 December 18.

627—**WALTER PALCZYNSKI**, bowling for Catino Building in Businessmens Sports at Beverly, hit 215-202-210 December 21.

626—**FRANK WIRTH**, bowling for Gene's 66 Service in Buffalo Grove Men's Rec. at Casares, hit 228-231-167 December 11.

624—**ANDY STEICHMANN**, bowling for Pro Sport Center in Paddock Classic league at Bowlway, hit 177-214-233 December 23.

623—**BOB DUENN**, bowling for Trampf's in Friday Nite Men's at Beverly, hit 225-204-194 December 22.

257-623—**WARREN WALTER**, bowling for Eagle Food Center in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 189-177-257 December 20.

620—**TED BICHUSA**, bowling for Mt. Prospect Lanes in Janes and Bills at Mt. Prospect, hit 200-185-235 December 19.

258-619—**HANZ MUELLER**, bowling for March Mfg. in St. John Ev. Lutheran Men at Beverly, hit 177-184-258 December 21.

618—**CHUCK JACKOVIN**, bowling for Old Style in Arlington Mens Classic at Arlington, hit 201-182-235 December 21.

617—**NORM CURRAN**, bowling for Union Hotel, in Thursday Nite Mens at Jeffery, hit 192-199-226 December 20.

616—**ANDY STEICHMAN**, bowling for Stan's Standard Service in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 232-202-182 December 12.

615—**HANK HUBER**, bowling for Red's Garage in Thurs. Nite Mens at Jeffery, hit 200-201-214 December 20.

614—**RICHARD KETZA**, bowling for Hi Temp in Arlington Legion at Jeffery, hit 198-234-182 December 20.

612—**ARTHUR P. MILLER**, bowling in St. Theresa Holy Name at Casares, hit 214-212-188 December 19.

612—**AVON K. JONES**, bowling for Vogt Excavating in Tuesday Nite Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 214-178-220 December 19.

612—**JOHN TAYLOR**, bowling for Moyle Construction in Paddock Classic league at Bowlway, hit 174-216-222 December 23.

609—**CHUCK PUGH**, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 192-229-188 December 20.

609—**DON SCHULER**, bowling for Stavros Jeeps in Tuesday Nite Mens at Jeffery, hit 200-180-229 December 19.

609—**PAUL WEINRICH**, bowling for Weinrich Shoe in Friday Nite Mens at Beverly, hit 216-222-171 December 22.

609—**AL WALTER**, bowling for Pro Sport Center in Paddock Classic league at Bowlway, hit 201-219-189 December 23.

609—**HERB LOHMAN**, bowling for Moyle Construction in Paddock Classic league at Bowlway, hit 187-187-235 December 23.

608—**FRANK SAPIT**, bowling for Number Nine in St. Hubert's H. N. at Hoffman, hit 212-205-191 December 15.

608—**JESS BEAVER**, bowling in Bowlwood Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 244-194-170 December 13.

607—**ALVIN OEHLERKING**, bowling for Ehrhardt's Fuel in Cook Co. Truck Gardeners Men at Sims, hit 214-206-187 December 21.

607—**ED DOORN**, bowling for Haberkamp Flowers in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 214-191-202 December 12.

607—**ARNIE SCHNEIDER**, bowling for Matt Signs in Northbrook Legion at Jeffery, hit 189-192-226 December 18.

248-606—**JO JERICHO**, bowling for Uptown Standard in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 158-200-248 December 20.

605—**JIM RADCLIFFE**, bowling for McDonald's Drive In in St. Colette H. N. at Rolling Meadows, hit 213-169-223 December 14.

605—**FRANK CAJKA**, bowling for Union Hotel in Thursday Nite Men at Jeffery, hit 192-233-180 December 20.

605—**BILL RADUNZ**, bowling for Eagle Food Center in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 216-199-190 December 20.

605—**BOB BENNETT**, bowling for Wilke's Plumbing in Friday Nite Men at Beverly, hit 172-229-204 December 22.

604—**RAY KOCH**, bowling for Eggert Insurance in Business Men at Gunnells, hit 208-191-205 December 19.

LARRY BIBB (second from right) receives a $200 check from Wally Schwaller (left), proprietor of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, in recognition of the former's recent 299 game at the lanes at 8 S. Beverly in Arlington. In addition to the check from the Northwest Bowling Proprietors association, Bibb also received the pin he failed to knock down. Others in the pic are Art Christenson (second from left), secretary of the league for which Bibb bowls; Dick Korte, president; and Father Lane of St. James, spiritual director. Bibb bowls for A.A. Rose Construction co. team in the St. James Holy Name Society league.

603—**GUY DeVITO**, bowling for Hill Homes in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 220-204-179 December 20.

603—**PERRY MANN**, bowling for Freitag Hdwe. in Rolling Meadows Mens Hdcp. at Rolling Meadows, hit 188-179-236 December 22.

603—**DAVE RIPLEY**, bowling for A. H. Entertainers in Arlington Mens Classic at Arlington, hit 203-212-188 December 21.

603—**DON CHRISTENSEN**, bowling for Bruns Realty in Arlington Mens Classic at Arlington, hit 181-234-188 December 21.

603—**HOWARD ULRICH**, bowling in V. F. W. No. 1337 at Mt. Prospect, hit 172-219-212 December 19.

602—**EARL NICHOLS**, bowling for Tudy's Lounge in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 217-206-179 December 20.

601—**JACK SHOEMAKER**, bowling for Winston Park Pure Oil in Rolling Meadows Mens Hdcp. at Rolling Meadows, hit 240-190-171 Dec. 22.

601—**JOHN RIBANDO**, bowling for Stan's Standard Service in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 213-200-188 December 19.

601—**AL ENGELKING**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Tuesday Nite Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 176-242-183 December 19.

600—**ALEX ENGELKING**, bowling for Trampf's in Friday Nite Mens at Beverly, hit 178-238-184 December 22.

599-236—**DELORES HARRIS**, bowling for Steve's Restaurant in Paddock Women Classic at Northfield, hit 183-236-180 December 23.

579—**WINNIE LOHSE**, bowling for Rein Tile in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 189-192-198 December 20.

569—**FRAN ALTERGOTT**, bowling for Moyle Construction in Paddock Women Classic at Northfield, hit 181-219-169 December

239-557—**JOANNA GIEFFERS**, bowling for Clubs No. 8 in Inverness Ladies at Beverly, hit 141-177-239 December 19.

551—**EDITH WAYNE**, bowling for Uptown Standard Service in Beverly Womens Classic at Beverly, hit 164-198-189 December 20.

550—**LOU HEINEMAN**, bowling for Lisa's Draperies in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 194-180-176 December 20.

266—**BUD KREUSCH**, bowling for Webber Paint in V. F. W. Mens at Beverly, hit 266 December 21.
23.

258—**RON FOGARETT**, bowling for Wheeling Furniture in Paddock Classic league at Bowlway, hit 178-120-258 December 23.

Gymnasts in Big Victory

In their most impressive showing of the young season Arlington high's varsity gymnasts bumped a strong Proviso West squad last Friday evening, 70½ to 61½.

Racking up their third straight dual meet triumph, the Cardinals of Coach Gay Hughes piled up their biggest advantages on the trampoline, parallel bars, rings, and in tumbling.

Proviso West, coached by former University of Illinois great Jeff Austin, had dumped defending state champion York in an earlier duel and is tabbed as one of the area's strongest squads.

SENIOR BOB Cordaro was a double winner for Arlington with firsts on the Tramp and in tumbling. Bob collected an impressive 168 count on the former with scores of 82 and 86 and edged teammate Pete Engle by three markers in tumbling.

Jerry Russell collected 15 points for his evening's work with a first on the parallel bar, fourth on the side horse, fourth on the high bar, and fifth on rings.

Len Witter turned in a solid routine on rings to walk off with first place honors. Len was given scores of 77 and 85 for a 162 performance.

SECONDS FOR Hughes' Cards were collected by junior Clay Chrisman on the Trampoline, junior Ray Lindeman on the parallel bar, and Engle in tumbling. Accounting for important thirds were Ken Lyons on the tramp, Bill Berg on the side horse, and Bill Kelley on rings.

The summary:

Arlington 70½, Proviso West 61½

Trampoline—Won by Cordaro (A), 82-86-168; 2nd, Chrisman (A), 80-78-158. 3rd, Lyons (A), 71-74-145; 4th, Devarek (P), 60-61-121; 5th, Bulmann (P), 55-60-115; 6th, Masulunes (P), 52-56-108.

Side Horse—Won by Grimes (P), 76-78-154; 2nd, Gentile (P), 68-65-133; 3rd, Berg (A), 62-70-132; 4th, Russell (A), 52-68-120; 5th, Silhan (P), 50-63-113; 6th, Geissler (A), 40-58-98.

Horizontal Bar—Won by Silhan (P), 75-79-154; 2nd, Delbono (P), 69-72-141; 3rd, Smith (P), 55-68-123; 4th, Russell (A), 56-66-122; 5th, Edie (A), 50-48-98; 6th, Kelley (A), 43-53-96.

Parallel Bar—Won by Russell (A), 68-74-142; 2nd, Lindeman (A), 66-71-137; 3rd, Delbono (P), 64-65-129; 4th, Silhan (P), 62-66-128; 5th, Jacki (P), 60-62-122; 6th, Wollerman (A), 35-30-65.

Rings—Won by Witter (A), 77-85-162; 2nd, Delbono (P), 79-80-159; 3rd, Kelley (A), 75-76-151; 4th, Silhan (P), 68-82-150; 5th, Russell (A), 66-79-145; 6th, Bartolini (P), 50-72-122.

Tumbling—Won by Cordaro (A), 70-73-143; 2nd, Engle (A), 71-69-140; 3rd, Jacki (P), 62-60-122; 4th, tie between Chrisman (A) and Masulunes (P), 115; 6th, Nunez (P), 46-40-86.

Two Teams Boast 2-0 Loop Marks

Leaders in the Arlington Heights Park District Sportsman's basketball league held their positions with easy victories.

The Hawkeyes trounced Arlington Roofing 77-36 paced by Eugene Siemer's 36 points. Art Taillon tallied 12 for the losers.

I. B. T. chalked up their second straight win, 53-19 over the Arlington JayCees. Allen of I. B. T. was high for both teams with 10 counters. The Chamberlain Press team was idle.

Hawkeyes	2	0
I. B. T.	2	0
Chamberlain Press	0	1
Arlington Roofing	0	1
JayCees	0	2

Schedule—Jan. 10, 1962

7:00—JayCees vs Chamberlain Press.

8:00—I. B. T. vs Arlington Roofing.

Bye—Hawkeyes.

Tourney Coverage Next Week

Because the holiday tourney games involving Arlington and Prospect high schools were played on Wednesday, details were unavailable for publication this week.

Complete coverage of the basketball tournaments at Pontiac and Kankakee will be included next week in addition to a story on Prospect's frosh-sophs at St. Charles.

If Arlington beat Springfield on Wednesday, the Cards will play at 10:45 a.m. today (Thursday) against the winner of the Peoria Richwoods vs. Clinton game. If the Cardinals lost Wednesday, they will play in the 1:15 p.m. game today.

If Prospect topped St. Patrick's on Wednesday, it will play the winner of the East Aurora vs. Morton East game at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Thursday). If the Knights dropped their opener, they will play in the 2 p.m. contest today.

Varsity Mat Squad Falls

Niles West, always a formidable power in prep wrestling circles, handed Prospect's varsity matmen their second setback in Interim league competition last week.

The visiting Indians trailed briefly at the outset of the meet, claimed the lead at 112 and never trailed again as they chalked up a 28-14 decision.

Both units now stand 5-2 in loop competition with the Knights slated to get back into Interim action on Friday, Jan. 5, with a home tussle against strong Glenbrook. On Saturday, Jan. 6, the Knights will hook up in a big squad at Fenton.

PROSPECT was working without several first team boys against Niles although the Skokie Indians were also minus some of their talented performers. Knights out of action for various reasons were Bob McKinnon at 112, Bob Laden at 127, Doug Vaughan at 133, and Ron Aukamp at 165: Injuries or illness sidelined three of the boys with Laden failing to make weight.

Prospect jumped off to a 5-0 lead when soph Ray McKinnon pinned the Indians' Yardley in 1:09 at 95 pounds. Niles then racked up five straight victories before the Knights could counter on Greg Field's 4-2 win at 138.

Prospect's final points were collected by Ed Pederson with a 6-0 decision at 145 and Gary Jernberg with a 3-2 win at 154. Niles registered a pin and two decisions in the final three bouts.

The summary:

Niles West 28, Prospect 14

95 Pounds—McKinnon (P) pinned Yardley (N), 1:09

103—Simon (N) beat Perz (P), 5-4

112—Feigenbaum (N) beat Wilson (P), 6-5

120—Henriksen (N) beat Zaehler (P), 5-1

127—Shipka (N) pinned Hampton (P), 1:29

133—Kummerow (N) beat Gehrke (P), 9-7

138—Feld (P) beat Cahan (N), 4-2

145—Pederson (P) beat Hoffenberg (N), 6-0

154—Jernberg (P) beat Herkert (N), 3-2

165—Herkert (N) beat Dawson (P), 15-4

180—Kahn (N) pinned Stafsnes (P), :52

Heavyweight—Brown (N) beat Johnson (P), 12-1

Two Ski Camps Open To Weekend Groups

Skiing and winter sports are the order of the day as two Chicago YMCA camps — one in Wisconsin and the other in Michigan — prepare for seasonal snow and icy blasts.

Open to weekend groups, Rodney Kroehler YMCA Lodge near Hayward, Wis., and Camp Martin Johnson, Irons, Mich., provide housing and meals as well as nearby ski areas for church, teenage, YMCA and conference parties.

Kroehler Lodge is maintained by the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago with William S. Miller as executive secretary. It features ice skating on adjoining Lake Couderay and tobogganing on the camp grounds hills. "We have a spacious lounge with a natural-stone fireplace for songfests or just relaxing after a full day outdoors," Miller said.

"THE LODGE features a weekend ski trip for groups of 35 or more with advance reservations for $22.75 as well as special rates for a full week," the executive secretary pointed out.

Reservations can be made through the Irving Park YMCA, 4251 W. Irving Park Road. "The price includes lodging, meals, tow fees for two full days of skiing and transportation between the Lodge and Mt. Telemark, one of the midwest's leading ski areas," Miller added. The round trip to Mt. Telemark is 64 miles.

"At Telemark, YMCA guests will be able to take advantage of group rates for ski equipment rental and lessons," Miller commented. He said that the ski area now has the world's largest artificial snow-maker and slopes range from two beginner runs to eight giant open areas up to 2600 feet in length.

KROEHLER YMCA Lodge has dormitory space for 100 people. Each unit can accommodate eight to ten persons and has bath facilities. The cabins feature modern gas heating. Private and semi-private rooms are also available.

Coaches

Michigan State assistant basketball coach Bruce Fossum was the high school coach at Green Bay (Wis.) High of MSU frosh basketball mentor Lance

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Little League No. 80	6.87	4.69
Outfield BG 23	9.95	6.89

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Improved Chicago Packers Looking Ahead to 1962

The Chicago Packers get set for the 1962 portion of the current NBA race feeling much better about their chances against the rest of the league than they did three months ago. Jim Pollard, the Chicago coach, has had his crew playing its best basketball of the year during the past three weeks and they can be tough from now on.

Walt Bellamy, the ex-Indiana star, has surpassed all expectations. He is right up with the leaders in scoring, shooting accuracy, and rebounding. He's the big fellow Pollard has built both his offense and defense around. His scoring average is close to 30 points a game. His shooting average is 50 per cent and he's rebounding at a rate of 18 plus a game.

Added to Bellamy's skill has been the fine play of the guards, Bob Leonard, Si Green, Howie Carl and Ralph Davis. They're on a par with any other rear court quartet in all-around play. With Woody Sauldsberry back at one of the forward posts the fore court crew should be more effective. Horace Walker, Andy Johnson, Charlie Tyra and Dave Piontek give the team numerical strength and if Walker starts hitting the basket they should give Bellamy the help he needs.

THE PACKERS begin their new hunt for victories with a pair of games against the St. Louis Hawks this weekend. On Friday night, Dec. 29th, they'll play the St. Louis Hawks at the International Amphitheatre and on Saturday night they meet the Hawks back in St. Louis. Then on Tuesday night, Jan. 2 they usher in the New Year when they play Syracuse at the Yards.

Friday night will be a special pre New Year's Eve celebration. Many special events are planned in addition to the basketball game to make it a really gala occasion. There is going to be a "Twist" contest, and an exhibition of the new dance craze by Chicago champions. It will also be another "Surprise Night" with gifts galore for the Packers' supporters. Basketball, music, dancing. The evening is expected to be a long and joyous one.

Casares Bowl

ST. ALPHONSUS WOMEN

Kimball Tire	39½	24½
Accurate Addrsg. & Mlg.	38½	25½
Fabian & Larson	38	26
No. Shore Rambler	37	27
Balducci Ins.	27	37
Kelter Realty	26	38
Babiarz Bldrs.	26	38
Bat-Rite Foods	24	40

Virginia Novotny rolled a 503 series with high game of 190, while Frankie Mae Schwinn hit an even 500. (C

CASARES THURS. NITE MEN

Joe's Pizza	29½	15½
W. C. W. Ind.	28	17
Wheeling Tr. & Sav.	27½	17½
Babiarz Bldrs.	23	22
Carl Bocks	23	22
Nike Knights	20	25
Howard Schultz	17	28
Western Drywall	13	32

(C

ST. ALPHONSUS H.N.

Ilice Constr.	30	18
Kelter R. E.	27	21
Rob Roy C.C.	27	21
Pros. Hts. Liquors	26	22
Tire Terminal	25	23
Sam Paul's Sinclair	22	26
Bernard Mens Wear	18	30
Nickey Chevrolet	17	31

(C

THURS. NITE PIN QUEENS

Michael Babiarz	31	11
A. J. Gerrard	27	15
Meli & Paul's	22	20
Joe's Pizza	20	22
Mama D's	20	22
Muntz No. 2	18	24
Abner Disposal	16	26
Muntz No. 1	14	28

High game of 211 rolled by Lois Harper. (C

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER MEN

Erne's Bavarian Lodge	28	17
T.N.T. Mfg.	26	19
Al's Tree Top	25	20
Hollenbeck & Sather	24	21
Frank & Stubs	23	22
Welflins Sports	19	26
Caravel Lounge	18	27
Joe's Pizza	17	28

(C

ST. JOHN MIXED

Bella Pizza	28	17
Schnell's Sheet Metal	25½	19½
Hansen Electric	23	22
No. 6	22	23
No. 2	19½	25½
My Place Restaurant	16	29

High series, with handicap: John Gape 660, Roy Winkelman 658, Herman Langguth 626. High game: Roy Winkelman 252, Al Gamenthaler 244, John Gape 240. (C

JOHN RIBANDO, manager of Gunnell's Bowling Lanes in Mt. Prospect, displays the team and individual trophies which will go to the 1962 champions in Paddock Publications' Inter-League handicap men's bowling tournament. The big tournament will be held at Gunnell's on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 13-14, with over 100 teams expected to battle it out for the coveted title. Deadline for the men's entries is this Saturday, Dec. 30.

Paddock Tourneys

Gals Shoot for Top Berths by Saturday

Last Saturday was the big day for the men.

This coming Saturday, Dec. 30, is the day of decision for the women.

First place teams as of Saturday, December 30, in the women's bowling leagues throughout the area served by Paddock Publications will be eligible for Paddock's Inter-League Handicap tournament on Sunday, Jan. 21, at Pioneer Lanes in Addison.

Reservations for the gals' tournament must be received at Paddock Publications by Saturday, Jan. 6. Entry blanks and team entry fees of $19 should be directed to Tournament Manager, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

RESERVATIONS for the Paddock Publications bowling tourney for men, slated for Jan. 13-14 at Gunnell's Bowling Lanes in Mt. Prospect, are going fast, according to tournament expediter Marian Phillips.

First place teams of all local men's leagues as of last Saturday, Dec. 23, are eligible for the men's tourney. Squads will be competing at 1:30 and 3:55 on Saturday, Jan. 13, and at 1:00, 3:25, 5:50, and 8:15 on Sunday, Jan. 14.

In the women's tourney squads will be competing at 12:30, 3:10, 5:50, and 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 21.

Secretaries of all local leagues for both men and women have received posters and entry blanks with additional copies of these available at the lanes cooperating with Paddock's sports department as well as at the newspaper office in Arlington Heights.

LEAGUE secretaries and team captains are urged to make time requests known to Mrs. Phillips at CLearbrook 3-1520 as soon as possible so that tourney promoters can schedule competition to the desires of the bowlers wherever feasible.

Last teams to report in usually have to take the leftover spots.

Attention Secretaries

Entry blanks and queries for Paddock Publications' two bowling tournaments should be directed to Mrs. Phillips, Tournament Manager, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. The phone number is CLearbrook 3-1520.

Deadline for men's entries is this Saturday, December 30.

Deadline for the gals is Saturday, January 6.

The men have until this Saturday, Dec. 30, to get their entries in to tournament headquarters.

The gals will have until Saturday, Jan. 6.

LEAGUE secretaries take note! You are urged to comply with the specified requirements for entering the first place team as soon as possible!!

Paddock's two bowling tournaments are always highlights of every kegling season. The 1962 spectaculars should be no exception!

The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Arlington

HOLY ROSARY K. of C.

Sylvias Flowers	28	14
Cardinal Tool	23	19
O'Malley-Creamerius	21	21
Sword & Baldric	19	23
Lauterburg & Oehler	18	24
Speed-E-Arrow	17	25

(A

OLD TIMERS

Arlington Milk	28	15
Culligan	26	16
My Place	22	20
J. Nichols	20	22
J. Stavros	16	26
Todys	14	28

(A

WESTGATE

Pussy Willows	24	18
Four Roses	21	21
Dandy Lions	21	21
Buttercups	21	21
Blazing Climbers	20	22
Forget me nots	19	23

(A

ARL. MANOR MIXED

Ramblers	27	18
Larks	25	20
Knucklers	23	22
Hustlers	23	22
Wabags	19	26
The V.W.'s	18	27

(A

SHERWOOD LADIES

Linden	22	14
Birch	21	15
Oak	19	17
Willow	18	18
Maple	14	22
Elm	14	22

(A

ARL. MENS CLASSIC

Arlington Lanes	47	13
Arl. Nat'l. Bank	32	28
A. H. Entrs.	28	32
Old Style	27	33
Bruns Realty	25	35
Pabst	21	39

(A

BOWLING BELLES

Ben Franklin	25½	16½
Country Store	23½	18½
Centex	22½	19½
Swirl Shop	21	21
Arl. Lanes	17½	13½
Casablanca	16	26

LADY WHEELERS

Blacks	29	19
Lauterburg & Oehler	26	22
Flahertys	25	23
Greschner Elec.	23	25
Eller Dance Schl.	23	25
Redwood House	18	30

ILL. BELL TELEPHONE

Harris Drug	28	16
Melody Record	27½	17½
Tody's	24	21
My Place	24	21
Eddies Restrt.	20	25
Lorraine Anne	11½	33½

Mount Prospect

VFW NO. 1337

Andy's Dam Inn	26½	21½
Annen & Busse	25½	22½
Kirchhoff Ins.	25½	22½
J & B Vlge. Mkt.	25½	22½
Golden Clnrs.	24	24
Lou's Barber Shop	17	31

Howard Ulrich rolled a 603 with high game of 219. (MP

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Mt. Pros. St. Bank	26	16
Kirchhoff Ins.	24	18
Ibbotson Htg.	22	20
Swea Millwork	22	20
Doris Kirkeby	19	23
Keefers Pharmacy	15	27

(MP

N. W. BUSINESS MEN

Pete's Barbershop	26	22
Mobil Gas	25	23
Midwestern Constr.	24	24
Molers Barbershop	24	24
Peko Tile	24	24
Cities Service	21	27

(MP

MT. PROS. MENS CLUB

Busse Motors	23	19
Illinois Range	23	19
Wille Lumber	22½	19½
Busse-Biermann	21	21
O'Day Realty	19½	22½
Kirchhoff Ins.	17	25

THURS., DEC. 28, 1961

Rolling Meadows

ROLL. MDWS. WOMEN

Heron Realty	29	19
Smittys TV	26½	21½
Jim's Service	26	22
Eagle Food Center	25	23
Freitag Hdwe.	24½	23½
Lortie Plbg.	21	27
Behlke Appl. Service	21	27
Prairie Lee Paints	19	29

Diane Caruso of Smitty's TV rolled a triplicate of 124 games. (RM

ROLL MDWS. MENS HDCP.

Roll. Mdws. Realty	31	17
Martys Htg.	29	19
Jim's Service	28	20
R. M. P. D.	26	22
Klehm Nrsry.	25½	22½
Freitag Hdwe.	24	24
Lauterburg & Oehler	24	24
Nichols Ins.	23½	24½
Arl. Furn. Mart	23½	24½
Little Les' Pizza	23	25
Winston Pk. Pure Oil	23	25
Arlington Oil	23	25
Knupper Nrsry.	22	26
Action Bldrs.	20½	27½
Rich Concrete	19	29
Bank of R. M.	19	29

(RM

ST. COLETTE H.N.S.

Bugiel's Pastry	41	
Brandts Restrt.	39	
McDonalds Drive In	32	
A & W Foods	32	
Bruns R. E.	32	
Freitag Hardware	31	
Victor Trucking	31	
Klatzco Electric	29	
Waterfall Restaurant	28½	
Lortie Plumbing	28	
Chicago Auto. Vending	27	
Jim's Service	26	
Peko Tile	25	
Roll. Mdws. Shell	18½	

(RM

ROLL. MDWS. MAJORS

R. M. Bowl	28½	19½
N.W. Ind. Park	26	22
Pure Oil	26	22
J. W. Hardy	25½	22½
Jacks Shell	25	23
Hill Homes	20½	27½
R. M. Shell	20½	27½
Wm. McLennan	20	28

POLK BROS.

Mallory Batteries	27	12
Kelvinator	21	18
Necchi	19	20
Interior Crafts	18	21
Hot Point	17	22
Mixers	16	23

(RM

ST. PAUL GIRLS

Lazy Dazy	26	19
Morning Glory's	25	20
Stinkweeds	24	21
Daffy Dillies	24	21
Mum's	24	21
Oopsie Daisies	23	22
Two Lips	21	24
Pussy Willows	21	24
Lily of the Alleys	21	24
Dandy Lions	16	29

METHODIST MENS CLUB

Trude Devel.	26½	18½
Griffith Ins.	24	21
Daneggers Bkry.	23	22
Sherrill Sew. Ctr.	22	23
Harris Pharmacy	21½	23½
Hendricksen R. E.	21½	23½
Bruns R.E.	21½	23½
B & H Blueprint	20	25

R. Conrad led Trude's to two victories over Hendricksen's with a 535 series. Bill Gardner led Daneggers to two wins over Sherrill's with a 566 series. Daneggers have high game of 1079 and high series of 2904. (RM

(RM

LADY NITE OWLS

Daffy Dills	29	19
Fly By Nights	28	20
Toreadors	25½	22½
Rum Owls	25	23
Coffee Clutchers	22½	25½
Spices	22	26
Pinheads	20	28
Odd Balls	20	28

(RM

FRI. NITE ALLEY KATZ

Winkelmanns Shell	26	16
Mt. Pros. Auto Body	24½	17½
Sky Harbor Airport	24	18
Wooley & Miller	19½	22½
Kirchhoff Ins.	19½	22½
Van Driels Drug	13½	28½

(RM

WED. NIGHT MIXERS

Centex	37½	10½
Nelson Realty	31½	16½
Runge Elec.	25	23
Prairie Lee Paint	24½	23½
Roll. Mdws. Shell	24	24
Ansam Tool	23	25
Mueller Orn. Iron	22	26
Cook Buick	21	27
Hayes Homes	19	28
Bobs Marathon	13½	34½

(RM

ELK GROVE WOMEN

Gimlets	23½	18½
Rob Roys	23	19
Grasshoppers	22	20
Stingers	21	21
Tigerstooth	21	21
Angels Delight	20½	21½
Zombies	20	22
Manhattans	20	22
Hot Toddies	20	22
Pink Squirrels	19	23

(RM

THURS EARLY BIRDS

Woodpeckers	30	12
Stool Pidgeons	27	15
Hoot Owls	25	17
Four Crows	21	21
Hot Canaries	20	22
Tweetie Pies	20	22
Cat Birds	18	24
Road Runners	7	35

PLUM GROVE WOODS

Dutch Elms	28½	10½
Oak Leaves	24	15
Thornapples	19	20
Wild Plum	18½	20½
Cattails	18	21
Pussy Willows	18	21
Sweet Maples	15	24
Chokecherries	15	24

THOR'S THUNDERBUSTERS

Cupid	62	36
Jupiter	52	46
Diana	51	47
Mercury	50	48
Apollo	50	48
Juno	50	48
Neptune	49	49
Zeus	44	54
Ceres	42	56
Venus	40	58

Beverly Lanes

RIDGE PARK COMMUNITY

Elms Liquorland	27½	17½
Jack's Shell	26	19
Bowen Hdwe.	24	21
Eddies Liquors	23	22
Dunton Ct. Clnrs.	23	22
Klehms Nrsry.	22	23
Sylvias Flowers	22	23
Harris Pharmacy	21	24
Lohrs Pharmacy	20½	24½
Elms Grocerland	16	29

FRI. NITE MEN

Wilkes Plbrs.	30½	17½
Weisenbachs	30	18
Weinrichs	27½	20½
Beislers Ins.	25	23
Ted's State & Rand	21	27
Trampf's Roofers	21	27
Mertins Carpentry	21	27
Bobs Texaco	16	32

VFW NO. 981 MEN

Old Style	32	16
Blatz	27	21
Arl. Bootery	27	21
Black's Memorial	26	22
Comm. Camera	24	24
Nebels Ins.	23	25
Will's Pure Oil	23	25
Webber Paint	22	26
Lauterburg & Oehler	20	28
Hts. Wall & Florr	16	32

LADIES. AUX. NO. 981

Happy Timers	34	14
Arl. Cake Box	28	20
Cup 'n Curl	26	21
Beauty Bar	25	23
Carols Casuals	23	25
Andersons Teens	20	28
C and A Mfg.	18	39
Sauerland Flwrs.	18	30

BUSINESSMENS SPORTS.

Harris Pharmacy	27	18
Henry Valve	25	20
Griffiths Ins.	24	21
Citizens Loan Co.	21	24
Klehms Nrsry.	20	25
Catino Bldrs.	17	28

ST. JOHN EV. LUTH. MEN

Stavros Equipment	32	16
Schimming Oil	28½	19½
Grove Inn	25½	22½
Schneiders Schlitzers	23½	24½
March Mfg.	23	25
Sander Dec.	23	25
Sele Floor	22½	25½
Bornhoff Dairy	21½	26½
Peacock Engr.	21	27
Liftex Slings	19½	28½

BEV. MENS CLASSIC

Eagle Foods	31	17
Meister Brau	30	18
Tudy's Lounge	30	18
Rainey Dec.	25	23
Air Lanes Motel	22	26
Miller High Life	18	30
Eleanors Bakery	18	30
Arl. Furn. Mart	18	30

(B

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Snapdragons	26	16
Violets	24	18
Lilacs	23	19
Pansies	20	22
Roses	18	24
Daisies	15	27

D. Jones had high game of 162 and G. Prokop had high series of 449. (B

POKERETTES

Full House	27	17
Royal Flush	26	19
4 of a Kind	22	23
Straight Flush	21	24
Straight	19	26
Flush	19	26

(B

WED. NIGHT LADIES

Harris Pharmacy	29	19
Piepenbrinks	27	21
Lorraine Anne	26	22
New Emerald Clnrs.	26	22
NuWay Products	25	23
C. Klehm & Son	24	24
Sylvias Flowers	21	27
Montgomery Ward	14	34

(B

SCARSDALE LADIES

Cook Buick	27	21
Remember Shop	26½	21½
Flaherty's	25	23
Arl. Beauty	24	24
Bob's Market	24	24
Muriel Mundy	24	24
State Pk. Plaza	23½	24½
Black's	23½	24½
Parkway Liquors	23½	24½
Pro Sport Ctr.	19	29

(B

TUES. NITE TEN PINS

Morton Pontiac	30	18
White Stucco	29½	18½
Spieglers	27½	20½
Behrens Ins.	24½	23½
Vegt Exc.	22	26
Dam Inn	21½	26½
Golden Acres C.C.	20	28
Todd's	18	30

ARL. HTS. WOMEN KEGLERS

Winkelmanns	28	20
Robbins	28	20
Lohrs	26	22
Arl. Hts. News	26	22
Arl. Furn.	24	24
Giesekes	23½	24½
Emerald Shop	20	28
Eleanors	16½	31½

SUBURBAN HOT SHOTS

Gliddens Ctry. Store	31	17
Freitag Hdwe.	27½	20½
Jim's Service	27	21
Armanettis	26	22
Wally's Auto Pk.	24½	23½
Knuppers Nrsry.	24½	23½
Four Seasons	19	29
Heights Plbg.	14½	33½

FRI. NIGHT MIXERS

Strikers	28½	19½
Dubbers	26	22
Deadpans	26	22
Cafes	25	23
Who Do's	25	23
Nabors	22½	25½
Five Aces	22	26
Our Pals	17	31

ARL. HTS. TELEPHONE

Wolves	33½	14½
Coyotes	28½	18½
Lions	25½	22½
Apes	23	25
Gazelles	23	25
Gnus	21	27
Giraffes	20	28
Tigers	17½	30½

WED. AFT. LADYBIRDS

Rainsott	21½	17½
Higgins-Golf Foods	21	18
Hoffman Plaza Liq.	21	18
Team No. 4	20½	18½
Team No. 5	17	22
Team No. 3	16	23

Hi-Way Recreation

PARKWAY

Quade	2	1
Joern	2	1
Shaw	2	1
Stites	1	2
Pearson	1	2
Lampert	1	2

It was a new season (half that is) with first half winner Lampert currently in last place. Tops for the night were George Schroeder 566, Gray Sanborn 557 and Clarence Piepenbrinck 554. (HW

IMMANUEL LUTH. LADIES

Delia's Beauty	34	14
Metropulos & Assoc.	25	23
Denz Drug	19	29
Moore's	18	30

(HW

BANGS BUNGLERS

Freitag Hdwe.	25	17
Remember Shop	25	17
Sugar 'n Spice	23	19
Team No. 1	19	23
Beauty Bar	18	24
Elms Liquorland	16	26

(HW

PALANETTES

Kirchhoff Foods	33	18
Brandts Restrt.	31	20
Courtesy Vending	29	22
Coleman Drug	26½	24½
Village Inn Restrt.	18½	32½
Haseman Trucking	15	36

(HW

PALATINE COMMUNITY

Miller Hi Life	31	17
Rays Mobil	27	21
Welde Bldrs.	26	22
C. Berlin Ins.	26	22
C. & N.W. Rwy.	24	24
J. Berlin Ins.	24	24
Palatine Drug	23	25
Langer Prtg.	23	25
One Hoss Shay	19	29
Schoppes	17	31

(HW

THE EARLY BIRDS

Wrens	28	20
Canaries	25	23
Robins	25	23
Swallows	24	24
Bluebirds	22	26
Swans	20	28

Kay Anderson and Hilda Helms bowled high games of 192 and 182. Lucille Petersen and Hilda Helms both bowled 495 series. Swallows bowled high team game of 616 with the Wrens bowling high team series of 1719. (HW

Gunnell's Lanes

HIT 'N MISSES

Annen & Busse	30	15
Pros. Meat Mkt.	23	22
Schroeder's Meat Mkt.	23	22
Gunnells	22	23
MaeBelles Beauty	22	23
Van Driel Drug	21	24
Prairie Ctr. Dairy	20	25
Picket Paint	19	26

(G

TEN PIN TATTLERS

Andy's Oil	30	18
Rupert's	26	22
Eggerts Ins.	25	23
Gunnells	25	23
Til's Dry Clng.	23	26
Geo. O'Day Realty	22	26
Sylvias Flowers	21	27
C & L Gardens	20	28

(G

PROS. HTS. MIXED

Rankin TV	29	16
P. H. Service	26½	18½
Rob Roy	24½	20½
Austin Paint	24	21
Kerstings Grdn. Ctr.	21½	23½
Walpole Ins.	21	24
Heights Liquors	19½	25½
Kelter R. E.	14	31

(G

ST. RAYMOND'S C.W.C.

Friedrich's	30	15
J & B Vlge. Mkt.	25	20
Meli & Paul's	24	21
L'Nor Clnrs.	22½	22½
Haberkamps	21	24
Prospect Pharmacy	20	25
Kleiners Jwlrs.	20	25
Martins Hair Fash.	17½	27½

WED. NITE-OWLS

Grand Pianos	38	
Cook Buick	36	
Commercial Patrol	31	
Wolff Tuckptg.	30½	
Lincoln Bottling	29½	
Babiarz Constr.	29	
Sievert & Wenzel	28	
Universal Paints	23	
Arl. Club Bev.	21	
Norm's Enco	14	

PROS. MEADOWS MIXED

Bob-O-Links	28	17
Manors	27	18
Elmhursts	25	20
Forests	22	23
Albions	22	23
Larkdales	20	25
Orioles	19	26
Buntings	17	28

(G

COCKTAIL LEAGUE

Manhattans	13	8
Stingers	12½	8½
Daquiris	11	10
Martinis	11	10
Side Cars	11	10
Bacardis	10	11
Old Fashioneds	8½	12½
Screw Drivers	7	14

Arlington's Soph Gymnasts Crush Proviso, 87-45

Arlington's frosh-soph gymnasts topped 80 for the third straight meet in overpowering an outmanned Proviso West squad last Friday evening, 87-45.

Coach Mike Karon's Cardinals recorded sweeps of the top three slots in four of the events as they rolled to their third straight triumph and second straight by an 87-45 count.

Five different boys registered firsts for Arlington with Conley Stewart on the Trampoline, Stan Rudowyj on the side horse, Martin Sidor on the high bar, Ron Harstad on the parallel bar, and Tom Ostermann in tumbling.

Picking up seconds for the young Cardinals were Jack Romme on the tramp, Mel Peters on the side horse, Dick Wollerman on the parallel bar, Ron Harstad on rings, and Dick Rossiter in tumbling.

Arlington's powerful frosh-sophs, now 3-0 for the season, will journey to Evanston for their next meet on Friday evening, Jan. 5.

The summary:

Arlington 87, Proviso West 45

Trampoline—Won by Stewart (A), 62; 2nd, Romme (A), 50; 3rd, Holbeck (A), 48; 4th, Davis (P), 22; 5th, Muszynski (P), 20; 6th, Horeck (P), 18.

Side Horse—Won by Rudowyj (A), 47; 2nd, Peters (A), 46; 3rd, Scardina (A), 35; 4th, Trapp (P), 33; 5th, Litwin (P), 20; 6th, LaRocca (P), 5.

Horizontal Bar—Won by Sidor (A), 45; 2nd, Schuman (P), 42; 3rd, Lynch (P), 44; 4th, Koeppen (A), 40; 5th, Harstad (A), 36; 6th, Fish (P), 23.

Parallel Bar—Won by Harstad (A), 44; 2nd, Wollerman (A), 42; 3rd, Geissler (A), 38; 4th, Fish (P), 37; 5th, Lynch (P), 36; 6th, Haller (P), 35.

Rings—Won by Fish (P), 52; 2nd, Harstad (A), 51; 3rd, Olson (A), 46; 4th, LaRocco (P), 42; 5th, Beasley (A), 30; 6th, Jeck (P), 22.

Tumbling—Won by Osterman (A), 50; 2nd, Rossiter (A), 40; 3rd, Stewart (A), 38; 4th, Muszynski (P), 36; 5th, Davis (P), 34; 6th, Haller (P), 26.

Scoring Error Found; Demons Still on Top!

The Demons Volleyball team is back in first place with a clean slate due to a scoring error which had originally been counted as a loss in the Arlington Park District league. The Demons picked up their third in a row defeating the Greens I 43-22. The Strats played their best game of the season with a strong win over the Reuter Rovers 38-22.

The Spikers successfully defended their unbeaten record, 36-19, over Able Electric, and the JayCees took a forfeit win from the Waterman Pops.

Demons	3	0
Spikers	3	0
JayCees	2	0
Strats	2	0
Able Electric	1	2
Reuter Rovers	1	2
Greens I	0	3
Waterman Pops	0	3

Schedule—Jan. 4, 1962:

7:15—Spikers vs JayCees.

8:00—Able Electric vs Reuter Rovers.

8:45—Strats vs Greens I.

9:30—Waterman Pops vs De-

Netters Take Lead in Men's Volleyball

The Arlington Heights Park District Wednesday Senior men's volleyball league ended the night with one leader.

The Netters barely edged out the Oldmen winning 28-26. The Old Pros handed the Greens II team their first loss 30-23, and 755th Radar Jammers squeezed by the Setters 24-21. The Servers were idle.

Netters	2	0
Greens II	1	1
Old Men	1	1
Old Pros	1	1
755th Radar Jammers	1	1
Servers	0	1
Setters	0	1

SCHEDULE - JAN. 10, 1962

7:15 Servers vs Old Pros

8:00 Setters vs. Old Men

8:45 Greens II vs Netters

"I'm tickled to see Junior take up a hobby."

If you're hunting for the best spot to bowl a few lines, you won't need a bloodhound to get on our track. It costs very little to have a good time here.

We're posting a wish for all to see . . . may everything you could wish for come to you in the year of 1962.

The gang at

Beverly Lanes

8 S. Beverly Ln.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Jeffery Lanes

THURS. NITE MEN

Frank & Stubs	29	22
Wheeling Furn.	28	23
Union Hotel	27	24
Miller High Life	27	24
Red's Garage	26	25
Brandons Nrsry.	24	27
Foote Bros.	22	29
Evergreen Press	21	30

(J

N.W. SUB'N. IND.

Capri Bldrs.	32	16
Dunhurst Cur. Exch.	30	18
Anets No. 1	30	18
Tonn Bros.	23	25
Horcher's Garage	21½	26½
Wheeling Std. Serv.	20	28
Anets No. 2	19	29
Al's Tree Top	16½	31½

Hi series of 569 rolled by Stan Bernat and high game by Hank Nienauer with 209. Capri Bldrs. are first half winners. (J

WED. NITE LADIES

Inn	34½	13½
Servisoft	30	18
Brandons Nrsry.	25½	22½
Grandts Fuel	24½	23½
Wheeling St. Bank	21½	26½
Welflins Vrty.	20	28
Burchards Clnrs.	19½	28½
Anetsberger	16½	31½

Louise Lass hit 537 high series and Marcy Cameron high game of 202. (

Release Preliminary Report of TB Survey

The free summer X-ray survey held last summer throughout Chicago and the greater Chicago suburban area disclosed 3,679 films suspicious of tuberculosus out of a total of 381,796.

The preliminary findings findings were reported by Dr. Milan Novak, president of the Tuberoculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, the Christmas seal agency.

In Chicago, the mobile X-ray units screened 272,364 persons, finding 1,500 possible victims. Out of 109,432 persons X-rayed in the suburban communities, 2,179 were singled out as suspects.

The institute said that it would not be possible to know how many of the perliminary suspects were actual tuberulosis cases until more extensive tests were given.

LARGER CHEST X-rays and other tuberculosis tests finally determine a positive case.

Compared to the summer survey conducted last year, this year's screening showed a decrease in suspicions of 153 persons (9.3 per cent) in the Chicago area.

There was a decrease of 471 cases for Cook county (17.8 per cent) over the number of cases found last year.

THERE was a slight decrease in the total number of chest X-rays taken in both the city and in the outlying communities in Cook County.

In metropolitan Chicago last year, 306,566 were X-rayed with 1,653 preliminary positive TB findings reported, while in suburban Cook County X-rays totaled 110,545, with 2,650 suspect readings.

The mobile chest X-ray units covered 45 communities in Chicago and 64 suburban communities. Sites and lengths of stays were selected on two bases: concentration of high TB areas; and rotating community schedules to give everyone an opportunity to have a chest X-ray.

IN CHICAGO, the highest number of X-rays were taken at Madison and State sts., totaling 35,256 screenings and 120 suspect findings. In the nearby area around Madison, between Des Plaines and Western, 8,190 X-rays were taken resulting in 278 preliminary cases of tuberculosis.

In suburban Cook county, the summer X-ray screening was the heaviest in Oak Park 11,195 had inner pictures of theirb chests taken and 225 were notified to check TB further.

The summer community survey is part of the institute's program of fighting TB with year-round industry X-ray surveys, school tuberculine tests, grants to medical investigators and both public and professional education.

THE INSTITUTE'S summer survey is jointly sponsored by the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium and the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis sanitarium district.

The following are the North suburban towns which have had a mobile X-ray unit during the summer survey:

Town	X-rays	Suspects
Arlington Heights	1145	41
Des Plaines	1448	22
Elk Grove	928	31
Evanston	10017	156
Glencoe	172	9
Glenview	1264	25
Hoffman Estates	1280	19
Kenilworth	76	3
Morton Grove	1941	53
Mount Prospect	1160	51
Niles	2797	44
Northbrook	1612	38
Northfield	200	5
Palatine	1231	36
Park Ridge	2439	54
Prospect Heights	665	11
Rolling Meadows	1443	18
Skokie	2251	18
Streamwood	262	6
Wheeling	1221	31
Wilmette	1081	17
Winnetka	313	4

(A14

Mrs. Mildred Traub

Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred Traub of Prospect Heights will be held Friday, Dec. 29, in Lauterburg and Oehler chapel, Arlington Heights, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Traub, an Arlington Heights beautician, died suddenly December 26 in her home at 106 S. Parkway.

She leaves her husband, Lawrence, a daughter, Jeanne, a brother, Carl Hammerl, and a sister, Myrtle Ewert, both of Mount Prospect. Another brother, Herbert Hammerl, preceded her in death.

Rev. Robert Klepper will officiate at the services and burial will be in Towne of Maine cemetery. (B9

Northwest Hospital

Winter Blasts Usher In Accident Victims

One automobile accident victim died in the emergency room of Northwest Community hospital this week as snow and ice blanked area roads and walkways. Many people were injured.

Henry Miller, 32, of 520 Verde ln., Elk Grove Village, was the accident fatality. He was brought to the hospital from the Landmeier rd.-route 83 scene of the crash.

Michael Hertig, 10, of 1444 N. Race, Arlington Heights suffered scrapes and bruises in an accident on Thomas st. in Arlington Heights. Eugene Lindquist, 32, of 1413 Lynnwood, Arlington Heights, was admitted for observation following the same accident.

Patricia Krause, 18, of 600 Walnut ln., Elk Grove Village, and her neighbor, Patricia Garrison, 19, of 511 Walnut ln., were treated and released following an accident at route 72 and State rd.

John Coyle, 37, of 125 Oltendorf, Streamwood, was treated after he injured his hand in an accident on the tollroad.

Mrs. Nancy Wiltgen, 116 Hawthorne st., Arlington Heights, was examined and released following an accident at Evergreen and Northwest hwy.

A BACK INJURY suffered in a Wauconda accident sent Mrs. Erika Hundrieser, 641 Clover rd., Wauconda, to the hospital.

Debra Roberts, 2, of 623 Sycamore, Elk Grove Village, was examined and released after she fell out of a car.

Icy walks and streets caused a wealth of cuts, bruises, sprains, and fractures over the weekend. Among those recuperating during the holidays were:

Stanley Dally, 1413 W. Miner, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Paulina Brehm, 1014 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights; Gilma Kohler, 517 Colfax, Palatine; Pamela Thompson, 13, of 609 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights; Henry Nieman, 214 S. Louis, Mt. Prospect; Glenn Sizelove, 3256 N. Monticello, Chicago; Patricia McDermott, 8, of 816 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

Also Herman Meyn, 21, S. Maple, St. Prospect; Mrs. Anne Lippke, 412 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights; Edward Stone, 1075 W. Willow rd., Palatine; Judy Streater, 9, of 118 Tanglewood dr., Elk Grove Village; Kathy Krupicka, 14, of 416 N. Patton, Arlington Heights; Sam Agliato, 1456 N. Campbell, Chicago; Junie White, 10, of 1902 S. Meacham rd., Palatine.

Also Arleigh Porter, 230 Holly ln., Elk Grove Village; John Schamrowski, 9, of 4 Chathan st., Schaumburg; Angela Goetz, 8, of 1090 S. Pine, Arlington Heights; James Freres, 6, of 2706 St. James, Rolling Meadows; Susan Roberts, 4, of 261 Navajo trail, Buffalo Grove; Billy Pravenzane, 12, of 106 Arlington, Roselle; Mrs. June Walker, 2004 E. Miner, Arlington Heights; Dale Endre, 10, of 2411 Park, Rolling Meadows.

Also William Lynch, 719 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights; Connie Marshall, 13, of 2907 Starling, Rolling Meadows; Robert Voigt, 198 Illinois blvd., Hoffman Estates; Joseph Goffman, 12, of 805 N. Elmhurst rd., Prospect Heights; Stephen Morrissey, 5, of 3505 Sigwalt, Rolling Meadows; Robert Pevahouse, 7, of 316 Washington, Roselle; James Sarko, Marengo; Donald Becker, 8, of 116 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights; Marjorie Steward, 11, of 1007 Edward rd., Prospect Heights.

ALSO ROSANNE Wurster, 6, of 3902 Redwing ct., Rolling Meadows; and Mrs. Patricia Messina, 123 N. Babcock, Palatine.

Orville Kron, 16, of 939 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, was treated and released after he fell and cut his chin while bowling.

Jeff Snyder, 6, of 2203 Fulle, Rolling Meadows, was stitched after he cut his upper lip on a snow shovel. Nora Pedersen, 13 months, of 106 S. George, Mt. Prospect, cut herself between the eyes in another snow shovel accident. Scott Gronwall, 3, of 111 W. White Oak, Arlington Heights, was treated after he injured his eye on the branch of a Christmas tree.

Elizabeth Henning, 18, of 239 S. Bothwell, Palatine, was cut when an icicle fell from a roof and hit her on the head. John Moran, 8, of 405 S. Ioka, Mt. Prospect, was treated and released after he cut his head in a toboggan fall.

Edward Murawski, 14, of 2704 Fremont, Rolling Meadows, fractured his elbow ice skating.

William Kugelman, 2602 Fulle, Rolling Meadows, was treated for fractured ribs and released after he fell 10 feet from the roof of a building. Walter Kunow, 1100 Rose ave., Des Plaines, fractured his skull in another roof fall. His condition was described as critical. Keith Thomas, 360 Prairie, South Elgin, was treated for bruises and a sprained left arm after he fell from a ladder.

Mrs. Louise Ellingson, 917 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Elsie Buckley, 830 N. Harfered fractured hips in falls. Both were reported in good condition. Andrew Byrne, 56, of 3507 Campbell, Rolling Meadows, fell and fractured his right knee. He also was reported in good condition.

GYMNASIUM accidents brought Richard Johnson, 13, of 115 Prospect Manor, Mt. Prospect, and William Hoos, 15, of 707 N. Wayne, Wheeling, to the hospital for treatment of a fractured left arm and head injury, respectively.

Arthur Stevens, 2, of 902 S. Maple, Mt. Prospect, and Robert Hausmann, 4, of route 3, Palatine, had their stomachs washed after they ate baby aspirin.

Lawrence O'Neill, 2, of 916 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, was X-rayed after he swallowed a penny. Andrew Chase, 4, of 1007 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, gave up a pin he swallowed.

Nancy Johnson, 3, of 512 S. Prindle, Arlington Heights, had her stomach washed after she ate a number of adult tablets. (A-14

Open a Savings Account for Every Member of the Family

Children learn best by doing. So, the best way to teach thrift is to open small savings accounts for each of your youngsters. Encourage them to save part of their allowances or after-school earnings, and you develop the important habit of saving.

Bring John and Mary along when you transact your own savings business at our office. They'll feel proud and important with savings accounts all their own—and we'll make them feel most welcome.

A convenient amount opens an insured savings account here. Earnings at a better-than-average rate make savings grow faster.

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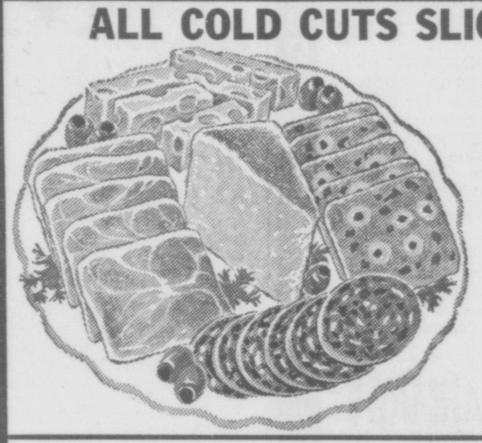
LEAN ALL CHOICE BEEF GROUND CHUCK 3 LBS. $1.49

U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED BEEF ROAST LB. 99c

ALL COLD CUTS SLICED TO ORDER



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Here's what you get! All flatwork beautifully ironed; bath towels, washable rugs, socks, knitwear dried and fluffed . . . ready for use; other apparel fluff dried. All washables guaranteed against fading, shrinkage and loss. Your satisfaction guaranteed.

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SHIRTS included — only 16c each

WOOL BLANKETS — our specialty! 50c each, when included with bundles

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"WELL, I'LL BET MRS. HINES' HUSBAND DUNCAN HELPS AROUND THE KITCHEN!"

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GRAND OPENING OF OUR RETAIL DEPT.!

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ROUND STEAK ..... 69c LB.

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GROUND BEEF PURE BEEF MADE FRESH MANY TIMES DAILY ..... 39c LB.

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ALL MEAT CUT & WRAPPED TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS

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something NEW IN 62

Illinois Pupil Population Nears Two Million Figure

something NEW IN 62

Illinois Pupil Population-3-36bd

A total of 1,810,064 pupils enrolled in Illinois public elementary and secondary schools last September, according to reports from the 1,535 operating school districts to George T. Wilkins, Illinois' superintendent of public instruction.

The figure is a pupil increase of 68,355 or a 3.9 percentage increase over September of 1960, and is an increase of 595,827 pupils over the enrollment figure of 1950.

THE INCREASE for last year was 3.5 per cent or 58,267 additional pupils over September of 1959. And from 1950 to 1960, the average student increase in the public schools was about 57,363 pupils per year.

The 1961-1962 total enrollment includes 1,293,762 elementary pupils and 516,302 secondary students.

According to Superintendent Wilkins, 39,634 students, 37,459 elementary and 2,175 secondary, are attending classes less than a full day as a result of a double shift program necessary in some schools because of classroom shortages.

A total of 24,811 of these double shift students are in the city of Chicago, and 5,064 of this group are attending classes in Cook county outside of Chicago.

ACCORDING TO reporting districts, 3,669, additional instruction rooms are needed just to accommodate Illinois pupils enrolled in classes filled in excess of normal capacity. The figure includes the Cook county double shift students and the schools which have larger-than-desired class enrollments.

In addition to the new classroom needs caused by the pupil explosion, local school officials report that 3,740 additional instruction rooms are also needed to replace outmoded or unsatisfactory facilities. These needs for new buildings and classrooms were reported to Superintendent Wilkins despite the fact that during the 1960-1961 school year, 4,013 new instruction rooms were constructed.

The same school year saw the abandonment of 964 instruction rooms. These were 67,810 instruction rooms in use in Illinois at the beginning of the 1961-1962 school year, or 3,049 more than in September of 1960. (A-14

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vacabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

CANARD; an extravagant or absurd report or story afloat to delude the public. (Pronounce kah-nahrd, accent second syllable). "A base canard was circulated which particularly enraged him.

EVENTUATE; to come out finally; result. "These acts of kindness will eventuate in establishing happy homes."

DUDGEON; ill-humor. "The man's dudgeon did not go unnoticed by his companions."

(A-14

THURS., DEC. 28, 1961

24-Hour Service

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- *Remodeling*
- *Hot Water Heaters*
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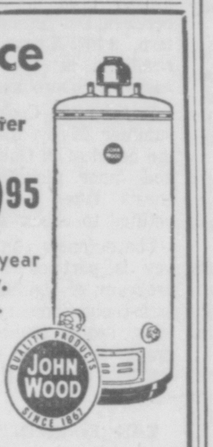
— Free Estimates

SALE
Gas Hot Water Heaters
$89.95
40-Gal., 10 year warranty. Glass-lined.



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Here's what you get!
13.50 value for 6.50
Duart 'Ezelok' Permanent .. $10
Creme or Oil Shampoo
And Styled Hair Set $2
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Shampoo and Styled Hair Set with Creme or Oil Shampoo, Creme Rinse and Helene Curtis Spray Net . only $2

GOLDBLATT'S — MT. PROSPECT PLAZA — CL 9-1800

Rx Monthly News

JANUARY, 1962

YOU'D LOVE PAMELA . . .
She is only "Free" years old, but when she smiles at us and pops those big blue eyes and says "HI" — we just melt.

RECENTLY PAMELA BECAME ILL — TEMPERATURE 104
Within 24 hours the prescription we compounded for Pamela brought the fever down and Pamela was better. Everyone of us here worried about Pam until we heard the good news.

HOW CAREFULLY DO PHARMACISTS FILL PRESCRIPTIONS?
We feel that every prescription entrusted to us is as important as Pam's or any members of our own family.

WE BELIEVE THAT —
Having an experienced pharmacist compound your prescriptions with "L.C." (Loving Care), is important to you. Having a complete inventory of pharmaceuticals, biologicals, vaccines, antitoxins and sickroom supplies is important to you. Having permanently available records for physician reference, taxes and insurance is important to you. Having delivery and charge services is important to you. AND . . .

DEPENDABILITY IS MOST IMPORTANT.
We believe that price alone and the words "Cheap — Discount — Cut-rate — Reduced — etc." are not of great importance when someone is sick and needs medicine. We don't think any of our customer-friends want to gamble the health of their loved ones for a possible dubious saving.

WE'LL FILL EVERY PRESCRIPTION WITH "L. C." (Loving Care).
And, we pharmacists will always use the best product available and charge the necessary fair price needed to operate a good pharmacy — no more — no less. When you get your prescription you can depend on it.

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We reserve the right to limit quantities

Happy New Year

Closed all day New Year's Day, Jan. 1

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6 12-OZ. CANS 99c CASE 24 12-OZ. BTLS. 3.29

DREWRYS
CASE 24 12-OZ. BOTTLES 2.79

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES 2 FOR 19c

CHAMPAGNES
WHITE, PINK, BURGUNDY FROM 1.89

IMPORTED CANADIAN WHISKEY 4.19 5TH

8-YR. OLD DISTILLERS CLUB 2.89 5TH

KOSHER WINE QT. 49c

Beginning January 1, 1962

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will pay maximum permissible interest rates on time deposits

4% *per annum* **Interest on one-year certificates of deposit**

3½% *per annum* **Interest on six-month certificates of deposit**

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At the Mount Prospect State Bank, Certificates of Deposits will be available in minimum amounts of $1,000 and multiples of $500. Certificates of Deposits having a maturity of one year will earn interest at the rate of 4% per annum, while Certificates of Deposits having a maturity of less than one year and not less than six months will earn interest at the rate of 3½% per annum. All interest guaranteed. All deposits insured up to $10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

For complete information, consult with any officer of our bank

MP EST. 1911

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Closed Wednesday. Friday evenings 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

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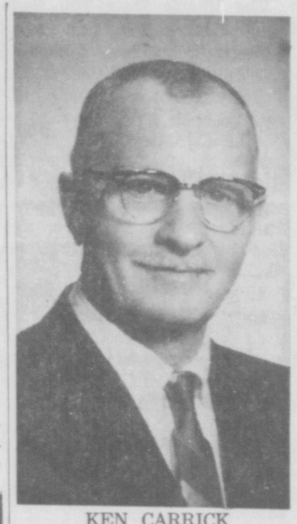
Ken Carrick Joins Arlington Realty

Arlington Realty, Inc., announced this week the latest addition to its sales staff in Ken Carrick, real estate broker, and associate member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

Carrick has been actively engaged in real estate sales in the northwest suburban area since 1955.

He is formerly a resident of Mt. Prospect, but since 1959 has resided with his wife, Ruth, and daughter, Teri, at 29 N. Hickory, in Arlington Heights. A married daughter and son live out of state.



KEN CARRICK

ARLINGTON REALTY, located at 535 S. State rd., Arlington Heights, is a charter member of MAP Multiple Listing Service and associated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Other members of the firm are William G. Kleiner, Herbert W. Carl, Elmer E. Zilen, and Aldo Cinquini.

Carrick invites his many friends to call him at CL 3-8100 or to stop by the offices of Arlington Realty for a "coffee break." (BB

JOHN WARDER

IMPORTANT!

If you are planning to build, remodel, or maintain your property, use the creditable contractor.

A lien may be placed against your property by your own doing or because of a non-creditable building firm.

Whenever possible let your lending agency handle your financial matters.

If you prefer to handle the matter yourself, be sure to use a creditable contractor and insist upon waivers of liens at time of payment from the contractor as well as the supplier.

We are presently establishing a list of reliable and creditable firms.

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Building Consultants

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U. S. Gypsum Promotes E. Peterson

Einar G. Peterson, 313 W. Hellen rd., Palatine, has been appointed distribution manager, Publications, for the United States Gypsum company. He is in charge of the circulation of "Popular Home" and "Business of Farming" magazines to 3½ million urban and rural readers.

He also directs circulation of four USG trade magazines sent to architects, contractors and other trade factors in building construction.

A GRADUATE of Drake university, Peterson joined USG in 1956 as assistant supervisor, Publications, and in 1960 was appointed distribution supervisor.

He is active in the Palatine Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Design for Living

SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

• BUSINESS
• BUILDING
• IMPROVING

MONEY GREW ON A Christmas tree this year — $10,000 worth — for Marine Sgt. Richard P. Lambert. He learned December 16 as he went through the lunch line at Glenview Naval Air Station that he was first prize winner in Rexall's "Money Grows on Trees" contest. He had filled out an application blank several weeks ago while in a Rexall drug store but had forgotten all about it. At the lunch, he noticed a money-laden tree on the buffet — and when he reached the tree, George Scharringhausen, vice president of the Rexall International club, and Al Belz, Rexall pharmacy owner, stopped a most surprised Marine to present him with his $10,000 check. So there's one sergeant who's in the bucks this Christmas Season — and he's a bachelor, girls!

Top-Flight Reading In 'Suburbia Today'

Ten years ago, a man at a Parent-Teacher Association meeting was something of a curiosity; today, one-third of all the 12,000,000 members are fathers determined to cope with the man-sized problems of modern education.

A report on this successful invasion of the country's 47,000 PTA's is the lead feature in the January issue of "Suburbia Today," which is with next week's editions of Paddock Publications.

Then, for the benefit of club members, hostesses, committee chairmen, and other normal souls, there's an article by Philip Wylie, famous author of "Generation of Vipers," in which he confesses he not only has trouble remembering names, but most faces, alas, escape him as well.

KAY NELSON'S household includes her daughter Hilary, age 10, and a mare named Nina. This month, Mrs. Nelson tells about what happened when Nina came to live with them.

Garden editor John Brimer discusses prize winning All-America Selections, and some old favorites that are making news this year—verbena, feverfew, phlox, and hollyhocks on five-foot stems.

The food pages for January are devoted to "Special of the Southland" — Kitchen-tested gumbos and beaten biscuits and pies and Burgoo, the traditional Derby Day stew that takes six hours to fix and worth every minute of it.

OUR NEWS column, "Getting Around," should prove an invaluable aid to road-weary tourists, dentists, and fathers with lots of unmarried daughters still on their hands.

What, Me Worry?

Let us be of good cheer, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never happen.—James Russell Lowell.

Finally, for everybody who thinks there's nothing new to say on the subject, here is our cartoonists' dewy-eyed view of "Love's Labor Lost." (BB

something NEW IN 62

Call Atcher 'Best MC'

BOB ATCHER

Bob Atcher, president and general manager of WNWC, 92.7, was honored by the American College of Radio Arts, Crafts and Sciences at its recent awards dinner in the Conrad-Hilton hotel in Chicago where he was presented an "Oscar" for being "Best Master of Ceremonies" in Chicago radio.

Runners-up were Don McNeill and Mal Bellaires. Atcher was given the award for his handling of the WGN Barn Dance on Saturday nights.

ATCHER, in response to questions on why he doesn't have his own show on his own station, said he didn't want to interrupt the program scheduling until a natural break came, and that the time finally has come.

Beginning January 2, 1962, Atcher said, he will begin with at least a one-hour show daily on WNWC. Asked if the program will be anything like the Barn Dance, he answered, "At the moment, no. Perhaps eventually." (BB

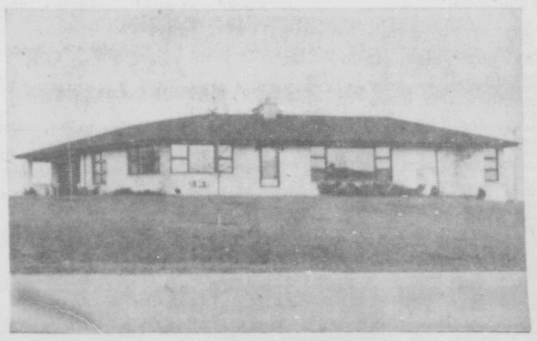
Arrow Realty

For Personalized Service

4 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS

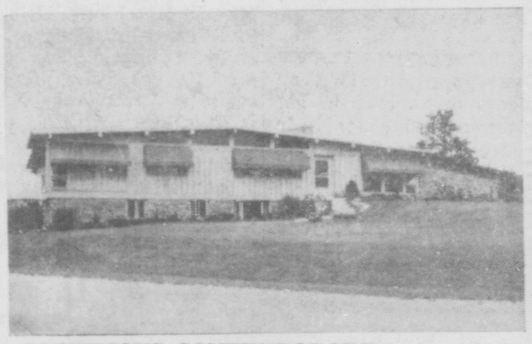
1800 SQ. FT HOME on large lot close to school. 24 ft. living room, large kitchen. All bedrooms twin size, master 15.6x13.6. Refrigerator, stove, storms, screens, drapes included. Transferred owner will consider any reasonable financing. **$20,750**

SUNSET HILLS



Live on a ¾-acre hilltop, the highest point for miles. Outstanding 3-bedroom Ranch with family room and 28x40 recreation room. Super kitchen with built-in freezer, refrigerator, stove and oven. AIR CONDITIONED AND THERMOPANE throughout. **$41,500**

WILL TRADE



LUXURIOUS CONTEMPORARY in beautiful Plum Grove featuring 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, separate dining room, large carpeted living room, recreation room with bar. Thermopane throughout. The finest of everything. **$65,000**

Arrow Realty

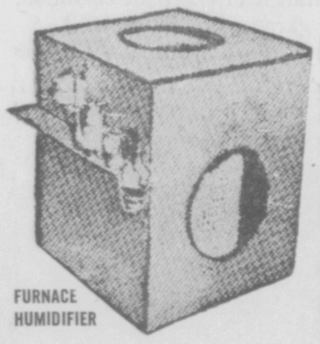
518 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

CLearbrook 3-4540

Northwest Division T. A. Bird & Co.

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

HEALTHFUL HUMIDITY!



FURNACE HUMIDIFIER

ELIMINATE THE HOT DRY AIR CONDITIONS IN YOUR HOME

INSTALL AN AIR-HEET

Automatically controlled Humidifier

Will maintain 40% relative humidity in a big house or small house

NOT A PAN— NOT A SPRAY

Other models for hot water or steam heated homes

CALL FOR **FREE SURVEY** FAST INSTALLATION

Established 16 Years in Palatine

Circle-Aire, Inc.

The House of Indoor Comfort

141 W. WILSON ST., PALATINE FL 9-0530

Nites, Sundays, Holiday Service — FLanders 8-4150

4 blks. west of Plum Grove & 2 blks. north of Chicago Ave.

HINTS TO HOMEOWNERS

by James Fizzell
Assistant Farm Advisor

Alert Homeowners
Dial Daily 392-3060

Many homes have been brightened during the past holiday season by a beautiful azalea plant. If purchased with many buds and just a few open flowers the plant should still be in bloom at this time. After the holidays each year, many people call my office for information on proper care of azaleas and how the plants can be made to flower again.

Azaleas hold up remarkably well in the warm dry atmosphere of our homes. However, these conditions cause the plants to bloom out too quickly and the blossoms last only a short time. If at all possible, the plants should be kept in a cool place while they flower. This is especially important at night. A 55-60 degree night temperature is ideal. During the day keep the plant in a south window where it will get plenty of light. Never let the soil dry out. When the soil becomes quite dry, water the plant thoroughly and allow the excess water to drain away. Do not keep the plant standing in water. Azaleas can be re-bloomed if proper conditions are provided. Keep the plant growing in a cool location and remove blooms as they wither. If leaves turn yellow, fertilize with ½ teaspoon of ammonium sulfate and ½ teaspoon of iron sulfate in a quart of water.

IN MID-MAY, plunge the pot in a semi-shaded somewhat protected spot outside. Surrounding the spot with moist peat will help hold moisture in the soil ball. Don't neglect during the summer. Water and fertilize regularly, and watch for pests such as red spiders, mealybugs, aphids and slugs. Before mid-summer (by July 1) carefully shape your azalea by removing the tips of all rapidly growing shoots. Keep the plant outdoors in the fall as long as you can. But before frost, bring it inside to full sun in a very cool room. Aim at a temperature of 40-50 degrees F. from November until the first of the year. An unheated sunroom or enclosed porch is ideal. Or the plant may be given some protection outside in a coldframe until quite cold weather arrives. Continue to give good care during this cool period when flower buds are developing, but withhold fertilizer and reduce watering. Without the cold treatment, no flowers would form.

As the buds continue to swell in January or early February, move the plant to a sunny window in a somewhat warmer room and apply liquid fertilizer. The temperature for forcing should be near 60 degrees F. at night (10 to 12 degrees warmer during the day), with plenty of humidity in the air. In a few weeks, flowering begins — and your efforts will be lavishly rewarded. At excessive temperatures, buds may "blast." To prolong flowering, remove green shoots as they develop around the flower buds.

Much of the above information on azaleas as well as similar information on other plants can be found in a bulletin, "Flowering Gift Plants," available from the Cooperative Extension Service, 201 North Dunton Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois. (BB

Allstate Executive To Head N. Y. Office

Robert Leys, 616 Newbury pl., Arlington Heights, assistant vice president of Allstate Insurance company, has been appointed manager of the Long Island, N. Y., regional office, according to Judson B. Branch, Allstate's president. Headquarters of the office are in a new modern building in Huntington.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Leys are natives of Long Island, which was their home prior to the time he joined Allstate in 1948. They and their two children, Jeff and Wendy, expect to move to Long Island after the first of the year.

BEFORE his transfer to Skokie, home office of the company, in 1958 to head the consumer relations group in the marketing department, Leys had been manager of Allstate's New England regional office and earlier had been in charge of the Carolinas regional office in Charlotte, N. C.

ROBERT LEYS

Leys is a vice president of the Illinois Insurance Information Service and active in the work of the National Association of Independent Insurers. He is a graduate of Duke university and New York University Law school and is a veteran of World War II. (BB

Flick-Reedy Names Sales Manager

Flick-Reedy corporation of Bensenville announces the appointment of Roy Wilkes, 270 Silver lane, Melrose Park, as sales manager of its organization. He will be in charge of the company's sales staff of over 100 field engineers covering all principal cities of the United States and parts of Canada.

Wilkes has been with the company since 1950 and was a former field engineer in the Chicago area.

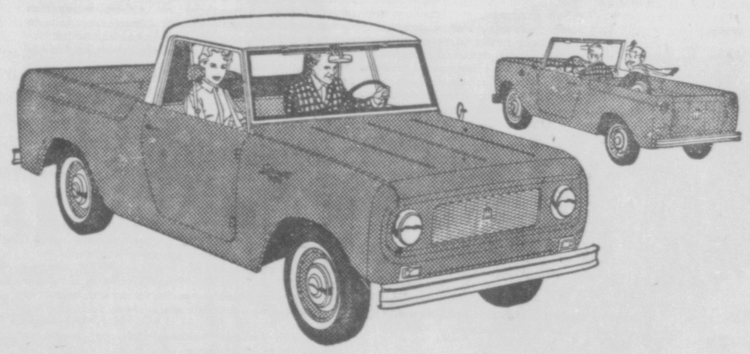
Flick-Reedy corporation is the nation's largest producer of machine tool grade, air and hydraulic cylinders. The corporation has two divisions, Miller Fluid Power and Tru-Seal division. (BB

Q. How can a woman know whether or not to offer her hand to a man when being introduced to him?

A. There is no rule governing this. It is optional with the woman and how she feels about the meeting. The proffered hand is her way of expressing a sincere and genuine pleasure over the meeting.

SEE ...the SCOUT

AT John F. Garlisch & Sons 1200 E. Higgins Rd. Elk Grove Village



It's a hardtop pickup, an open air runabout, an off-road workhorse—a whole new idea in low cost transportation. Top, windows and doors come off in minutes. It has full-width seating for three. An all-steel body that hauls man-size loads of cargo and has extra seating on full-width wheel housings. The INTERNATIONAL 4-cylinder Comanche engine saves on gas and oil. Optional all-wheel drive provides go-anywhere traction. Optional steel Travel-Top with lift gate and windows converts the Scout into a town delivery.

Costs little to buy ...less to run!

Drive it, price it ... today!

FIREPLACE LOGS

Approximately 16" or 24" lengths

HELLER Lumber Co.

24 N. Hickory, 1 bl. W. of Arlington Market

Arlington Heights Ph. 392-4224

Bell & Howell Names New Manager of Mfg.

Theodore C. Carlsen has been appointed manager of manufacturing for the photo products division of Bell & Howell company, it was announced today by R. L. Chyrchel, vice president of operations.

Carlsen, a mechanical engineering graduate of the University of Cincinnati, joined Bell & Howell in 1927 as a tool and die apprentice.

HE SERVED as chief methods engineer, superintendent of assembly and manufacturing and in a number of supervisory and managerial positions before being named general superintendent of manufacturing in 1957, the position he held prior to his present appointment.

He is a member of Pi Tau Sigma and Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering fraternities.

Carlsen lives with his wife, Bernadine, and two sons, Richard and Alan, at 134 N. Harvard ave., Arlington Heights.

He is past president of the Sherwood Improvement association and former secretary-treasurer of Arlington Heights Boy Scout troop 67. (BB

THEODORE CARLSEN

Allstate Names New Agent

Frank D. O'Neal, 2802 Campbell, Rolling Meadows, has been appointed an agent for the Allstate Insurance companies, it was announced recently by H. W. Finch, Illinois regional sales manager.

In his new position, O'Neal has joined other agents to provide policy sales and service from the office in the Sears store at 9440 Milwaukee, Niles. His appointment represents an expansion of the agency force in the area.

A NATIVE of Chicago, O'Neal was graduated from Maine Townsnip high school. He has completed an intensive professional training course at Allstate's midwest zone training center.

FRANK D. O'NEAL

O'Neal is active in the Jaycees. He and his wife have two children: Karen, 3, and Kathleen, 1½. (BB

At Great Lakes

David C. Weinrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Weinrich, 125 S. Chestnut ave., Arlington Heights, completed recruit training December 1, at the Naval Training center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The nine weeks of training transform raw recruits into bluejackets ready to take their place in the fleet. Throughout the training, experienced counselors help determine which of the Navy's 67 career fields each man is best suited for.

In California

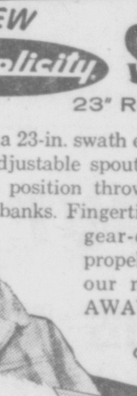
Lt. Robert C. Busse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Busse, 256 S. Rohlwing rd., Palatine, recently completed the undergraduate navigator training course at James Connally AFB in Waco, Tex.

Lt. Busse, a 1956 graduate of Arlington high school, received a bachelor of arts degree from Evansville college, Evansville, Ind. in 1960 and a commission in the Air Force through the ROTC program.

He has been assigned to Mather AFB, Calif. for advanced navigator training.

James Connally, an Air Training Command base, trains personnel for America's expanding aerospace force of aircraft and missiles.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE PTA...



An interesting report on the invasion of the PTA by fathers determined to get better schooling for their children appears this month.

Read the January Issue of

Suburbia Today

with

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

All you do is steer!

NEW Simplicity SNO-AWAY

23" Rotary Snow Thrower

Clears a 23-in. swath even through deep drifts . . . adjustable spout controlled from operator's position throws snow right or left, over banks. Fingertip handlebar controls, gear-driven reverse, self-propelled. Let us show you our new 3½ hp SNO-AWAY today!

ONLY $235

easy terms arranged

John F. Garlisch & Sons

1200 EAST HIGGINS RD.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

PHONE HE 7-2220

Sales & Service — Over 30 Years

Design for Living

- BUSINESS
- BUILDING
- IMPROVING

SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

COLONIAL RIDGE'S NEW Cape Colonial, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath bi-level townhome is now open for public inspection at the 300-townhome community, 9200 W. Dempster st., Des Plaines. The model features carport with finished drive and all appliances. Other features include 100-plus wiring, sliding glass patio doors, ceramic topped vanity, wall-to-wall carpeting and automatic post lights.

WITH UNCLE SAM

RAYMOND C. ANDERSON, son of Mrs. Laura Anderson, 1609 N. Yale ave., Arlington Heights, is sworn in as a private in the Marine corps reserve by Officer Donald W. Long at Glenview Naval Air station on December 1. Pvt. Anderson will go on six months active duty in March, 1962. After his active duty, he will attend drills one weekend a month for 5½ years. (WUS

ROBERT C. BUSSE

In Germany

Pvt. Lambert Brzostowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Brzostowski, 16 N. Quentin rd., Palatine, recently participated in exercise main barge, a V Corps field training exercise in central Germany.

The exercise, which involved some 28,000 troops, was designed to test small unit leadership and maintain the corps' ability to conduct sustained land combat in time of war.

Brzostowski, a mechanic in the 14th armored cavalry regiment's 15th ordnance company in Fulda, entered the Army in April 1961, received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and arrived overseas last October.

The 19-year-old soldier attended Palatine Township high school and was employed at Ray's Mobil Service center before entering the Army.

COL. ROBERT S. SAUNDERS, left, whose wife is the former Virginia D. Lawless of 321 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, receives the United States Air Force Commendation medal from major general Thomas S. Moorman Jr., vice commander-in-chief of Pacific Air Forces at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii. Col. Saunders was awarded the medal for meritorious service while assistant auditor general at USAF headquarters. The colonel, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, entered the service in November 1940. He received the Army Commendation medal as a major in the infantry in 1946. Col. Saunders and his wife have two children, Robert Jr. and Richard. (WUS

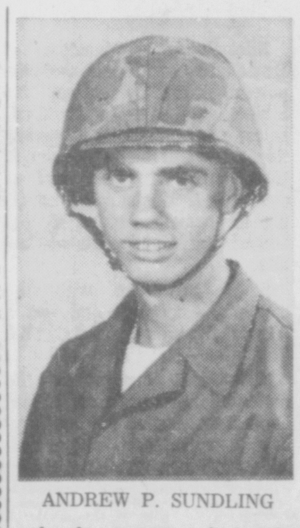
At Camp Pendleton

Pvt. Andrew P. Sundling, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Sundling, 3610 Buffalo Grove rd., Arlington Heights, completed the four-week combat training course December 8, at the second infantry training regiment, Marine Corps base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

COMBAT formations, fire and maneuver, supporting weapons, individual protection and safe movement during day and night are taught during the course, which every new marine takes after completing recruit training.

The individual training emphasizes the teamwork and self-reliance required in assaulting a fortified position, combat in towns, vertical envelopment by helicopter and coordinating tank and infantry attacks.

He was recently promoted.



ANDREW P. SUNDLING

FREE PICKUP

OF 1962 LICENSE PLATES

No fuss, no bother — quick and easy. No charge for pickup — a public service for convenience of Wheeling Township residents.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS

25 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling LE 7-0042

111 E. Davis St., Arlington Heights CL 9-0044

Daily 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. — Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday and Friday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

JAMES STAVROS

Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman

CPAs Elected To Institute

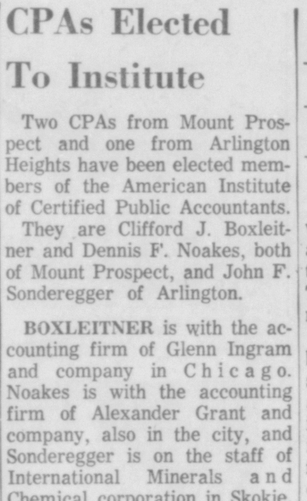
Two CPAs from Mount Prospect and one from Arlington Heights have been elected members of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

They are Clifford J. Boxleitner and Dennis F. Noakes, both of Mount Prospect, and John F. Sonderegger of Arlington.

BOXLEITNER is with the accounting firm of Glenn Ingram and company in Chicago. Noakes is with the accounting firm of Alexander Grant and company, also in the city, and Sonderegger is on the staff of International Minerals and Chemical corporation in Skokie.

Rocca Named Head of CPA Committee

An Arlington Heights resident, Lawrence E. Rocca of 117 S. Fernandez, is one of three Chicago area CPAs who will head committees of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is a member of the Illinois Society of CPAs.



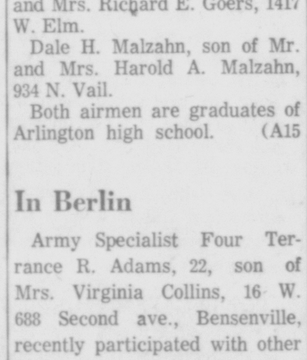
LAWRENCE E. ROCCA

Rocca, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and partner in the Chicago office of the international accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst, has been reappointed chairman of the committee on local governmental accounting. The 20-man committee encourages better state and municipal accounting, and represents the Institute in the National Committee on Municipal Accounting. (BB

At Lackland AFB

Two Arlington Heights men are being assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, to attend the United States Air Force technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists.

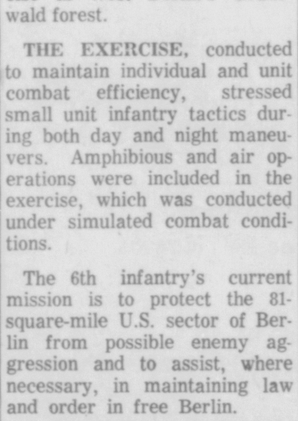
The men, both of whom have



DALE H. MALZAHN

completed basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas, are:

Robert L. Bendix, son of Mr.



ROBERT L. BENDIX

and Mrs. Richard E. Goers, 1417 W. Elm.

Dale H. Malzahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Malzahn, 934 N. Vail.

Both airmen are graduates of Arlington high school. (A15

In Berlin

Army Specialist Four Terrance R. Adams, 22, son of Mrs. Virginia Collins, 16 W. 688 Second ave., Bensenville, recently participated with other personnel from the 6th infantry's 2d and 3d battle groups in exercise ever ready II, a three-day field training exercise in West Berlin's Grunewald forest.

THE EXERCISE, conducted to maintain individual and unit combat efficiency, stressed small unit infantry tactics during both day and night maneuvers. Amphibious and air operations were included in the exercise, which was conducted under simulated combat conditions.

The 6th infantry's current mission is to protect the 81-square-mile U.S. sector of Berlin from possible enemy aggression and to assist, where necessary, in maintaining law and order in free Berlin.

Specialist Adams, a rifleman in the 2d's company C, entered the army in March 1958 and arrived overseas last April.

Authorize Tolls For Elgin Exits

The Illinois State Toll Highway Commission this week authorized the establishment of toll collection facilities at the Tollway interchange with Illinois route 25 near Elgin.

"The Commission action was based on traffic engineering studies which have indicated an annual revenue yield of approximately $90,000 would be realized by constructing the new facilities," Charles M. Burgess, chairman, said.

Tolls will be collected only from Northwest Tollway traffic entering eastbound and exiting westbound at route 25. Burgess emphasized that there will be no additional toll for through traffic on Northwest Tollway nor for traffic entering westbound at route 25 and exiting eastbound.

THE NEW TOLL will be 10 cents for automobiles, light trucks, 2 axles, 4 tires), 15 cents for medium trucks, buses, etc. (2 axles, 6 tires), and 25 cents for all vehicles with three or more axles. Eastbound exit and westbound entry at route 25 will not be affected by the new toll facilities.

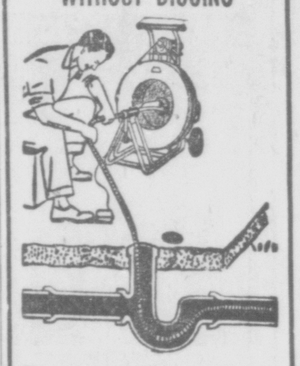
Burgess said the new toll collection facilities are not expected to be in operation before May 30, 1962.

Toll collection at route 25 will be identical to the honor system of collection by automatic machines such as used at the route 31 and 53 interchanges on the Northwest Tollway and at Naperville road on the East-West Tollway.

something NEW IN 62

Your Sewer BLOCKED?

WE WILL OPEN IT WITHOUT DIGGING



Prompt and Efficient Service. Finest in Electrically Driven Sewer Rods.

We open Main Sewers, Sink Sewers, down spouts, floor drains and pump septic tanks.

Tree Roots and Other Stoppage Quickly Removed

Sump Pump Sales & Service

LICENSED AND BONDED

All Work Guaranteed

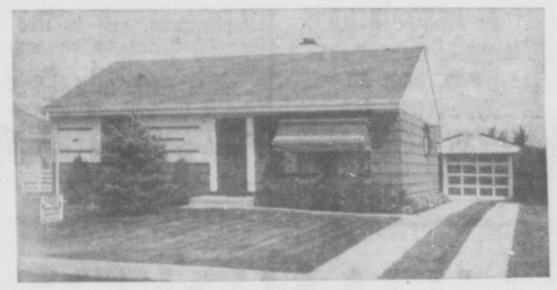
AERO SANITARY SEWER SERVICE

Herman L. Christ, prop. (formerly of Aladdin)

2000 N. State Rd. (State and Rand Rd.)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

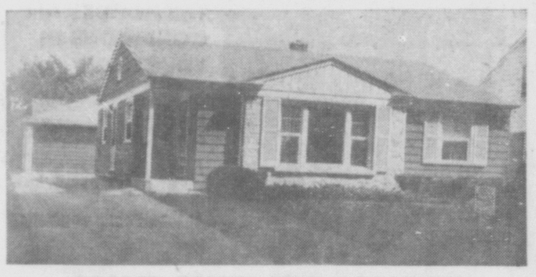
TEL. CLEARBROOK 3-1664



LOW MAINTENANCE – CONVENIENT LOCATION

Neat 2-bedroom Ranch in excellent condition. Gas heat, 1½-car garage, well landscaped.

Just Reduced — $15,500



CHOICE SOUTH SIDE LOCATION

Well maintained, attractive 3-bedroom Ranch with full basement and garage. Walk to everything. $23,500

VACANT – IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick Colonial. Cozy fireplace in living room; separate dining room, full basement. $23,900

REFRESHING – NEW – SPACIOUS

3-bedroom, 2-bath Ranch. Beautiful Cherry kitchen and family room. 3 fireplaces! Full basement. Quiet setting on ½ acre. $32,500

ANNEN & BUSSE INC.

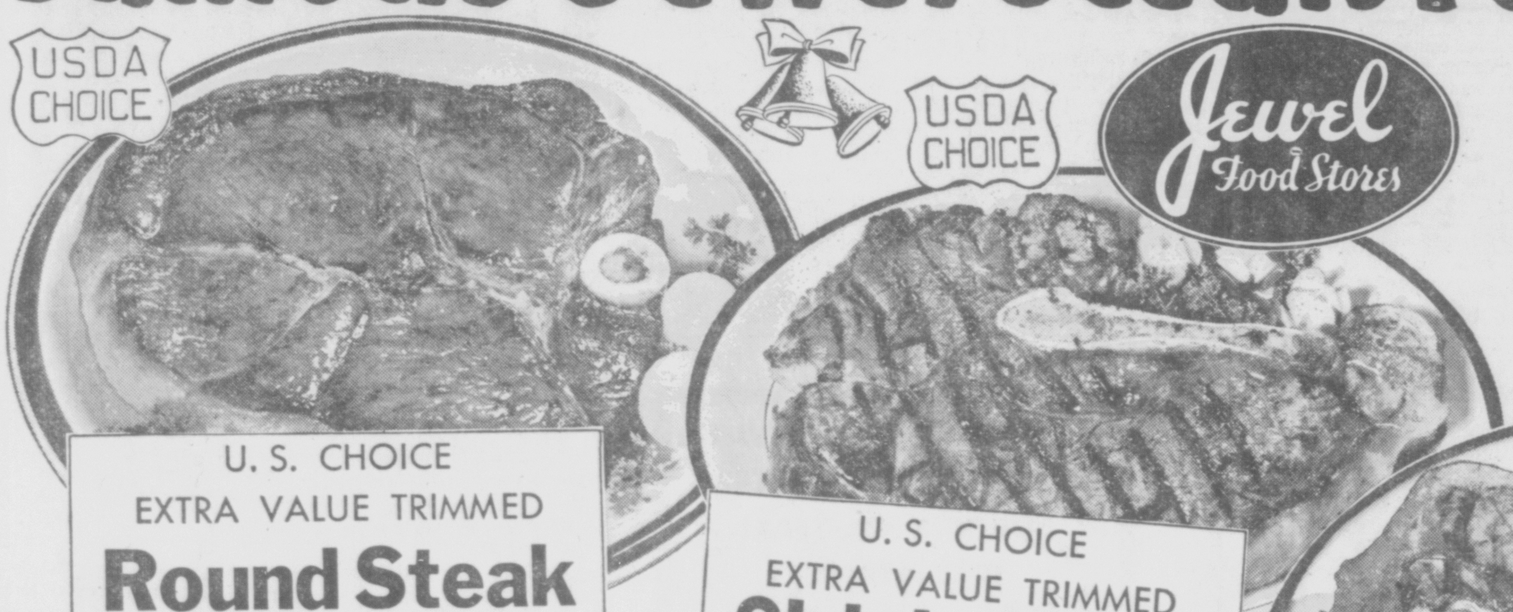
730 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill.

CLearbrook 5-9111 NEwcastle 1-1248

Member of M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Pleasant Holiday Shopping With Friendly People — Pleasant Holiday Shopping With Friendly People

Famous Jewel Steak For New Year's

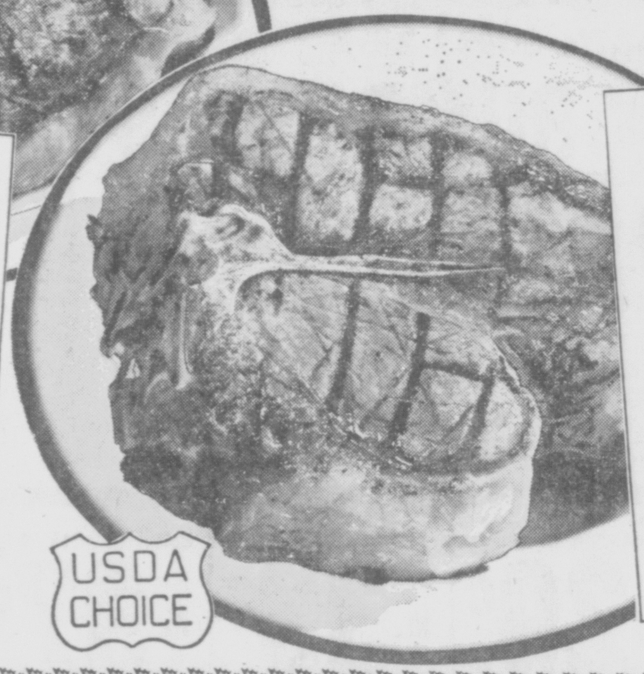


What a way to start a New Year! Serve sizzling, juicy and tender Jewel Steaks for dinner on New Year's Day and your family will *love* you! Or start out New Year's Eve with a marvelous Jewel Steak Dinner served "family style" right in your own home!

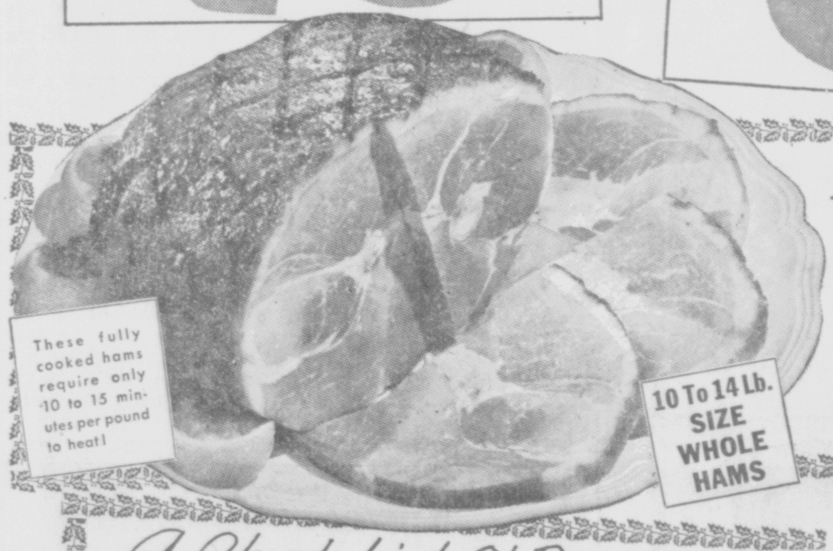
Remember, Jewel's Steaks have a reputation to live up to . . . and that's why Jewel's standards are even higher than the Government's! Jewel Buyers not only select all U.S. Choice Beef . . . but the very BEST of the U.S. Choice Beef! Treat your family to Jewel Steaks this weekend!

U. S. CHOICE
EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED
Round Steak
lb. **79¢**

U. S. CHOICE
EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED
Sirloin Steak
lb. **89¢**



U. S. CHOICE—TAILLESS
EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED
Porterhouse
lb. **98¢**



More Lean Meat On Smaller Hams!

Jewel's famous Hormel Hams are smaller 10 to 14 pound hams with more lean, tender meat and much less fat and bone than you find on a larger ham. And, of course, you get your full share of center slices when you buy a Hormel Shank or Butt Half at Jewel!

FULLY COOKED
Hormel Ham FULL SHANK HALF lb. **49¢**

FULLY COOKED
Hormel Ham
.CENTER SLICES LEFT IN
FULL BUTT HALF lb. **59¢**
10 TO 14 LB. WHOLE HAM lb. **53¢**

A Check List Of Party Foods!

One trip to Jewel takes the place of running all over town to find party refreshments! Here are just a few of the easy-to-find, easy-to-fix foods you'll want:

☐ **Coca-Cola** 8 12 oz. btl. ctn. **49¢** PLUS DEP. (Reg 65c)

DAISY BRAND
☐ **Cream Cheese** 8 oz. pkg. **29¢**

IN WINE OR SOUR CREAM
☐ **Noon Hour Herring** 10 oz. jar **55¢**

DEAN'S
☐ **Egg Nog** qt. ctn. **55¢**

RED OR GOLDEN
☐ **Hawaiian Punch** 3 46 oz. cans $1.00

CHERRY VALLEY
☐ PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT **Drink** 46 oz. can **25¢**

Not A Party Without These!

Crisp, fresh, Jewel Maid Potato Chips and a tasty dip make a big hit at New Year's Eve Parties! 2 special sealed inner bags keep Jewel Maid Chips "snappin' fresh" much longer. Buy enough for New Year's Day, too!

JEWEL MAID REG. 59c
Potato Chips 1 lb. box **49¢**

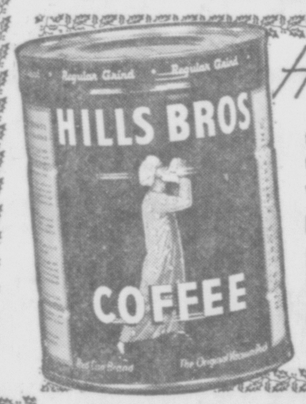
Party Punch They'll Love!

Reg. 39c

1 12 oz. can Cherry Valley Frozen Orange Juice concentrate
2 cups water
1 qt. chilled ginger ale
1 box Mary Dunbar Frozen Strawberries, partly thawed
Mint leaves or lime slices (optional)

In punch bowl, combine orange juice and water; mix. Add ice cubes, then ginger ale. Garnish with strawberries and mint. Makes 16 servings.

CHERRY VALLEY
Frozen Orange Juice 12 oz. can **35¢**



Have One For The Road!

Plenty of steaming hot coffee is a must for guests throughout the New Year's Holiday. It not only satisfies their thirst, but sends them on their way refreshed and wide awake! Pick up your favorite at Jewel!

REGULAR OR DRIP
Hills Bros. Coffee 2 lb. can $1.19 Reg. $1.25

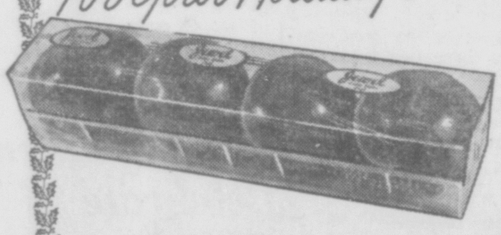
JEWEL
200 Paper Napkins pkg. of 200 **25¢**

STICKS OR TWISTS
Jewel Maid Pretzels each pkg. **29¢**

SNACKEEZ
Corn Cheezpins 10 oz. pkg. **49¢**

SPARKLING SODA OR GINGER ALE
Canada Dry 4 28 oz. btls. **78¢** PLUS DEP.

For Your Holiday Salads & Sandwiches



A bright garden-treat for the salads and sandwiches you'll be enjoying this weekend is fresh, red-ripe Jewel Tomatoes!

FANCY JEWEL EXTRA VALUE PACK
Tomatoes 14 oz. tube **19¢**

PINK MEAT
Florida Grapefruit each **5¢** Pkg. of 10/49c

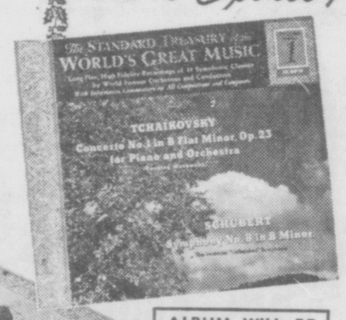
CHERRY VALLEY FROZEN
Green Beans 2 9 oz. pkgs. **35¢**

MARY DUNBAR FROZEN
Strawberries 2 10 oz. pkgs. **39¢**

YUMMY
Potato Salad 2 lb. ctn. **69¢**

6 VARIETIES—JEWEL
Sliced Natural Cheese 8 oz. pkg. each **35¢**

Jewel Extra For Winter Enjoyment



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THE STANDARD TREASURY OF THE WORLD'S GREAT MUSIC
Record No. 1
only **29¢**

ALBUM WILL BE AVAILABLE WITH RECORD NO. 6

Records, Nos. 2 thru 16 each 99c

Jewel Food Stores

A Happy New Year to All — A Happy New Year to All — A Happy New Year to All

JEWEL TEA CO., INC.

In Northwest Suburbs

Week's Best Food Buys

Retail food prices remain generally steady during the holidays.

A major shift in consumer meat bargains for the week ending December 30 on the University of Illinois consumer service survey, substitutes hams for turkeys that now take a secondary position.

Other alternates over the New Year are beef steaks, chuck and rump roasts, pork loin roasts and bacon, with lamb chops and leg roasts occasionally featured.

The produce situation is little changed from recent weeks and offers ample opportunities for consumer attention, such as cucumbers, tomatoes, celery, radishes, green onions lettuce, cabbage, grapefruit, apples and bananas.

LOOKING AHEAD a few weeks into 1962, farm production continues high for major family needs—for meats, poultry, eggs, fresh and processed fruits and vegetables. But lower farm prices will be largely offset by heavy consumer demand and climbing marketing costs.

General red meat production is well ahead of a year-ago. All poultry is 39 per cent ahead of a year-ago and 35 per cent greater than the 10-year average, and frozen vegetables are 25 per cent ahead of year-ago and 33 per cent greater than the 10-year average.

Measured on this barometer are such items as grapefruit, 8 per cent greater supplies than last year with prices falling; apples up 17 per cent in supplies over year-ago and 13 per cent greater on the 10-year average; potatoes up 18 per cent on the year and 27 per cent on the long-term average; and an abundance of other citrus items at lower prices.

Even the lesser items favor the pattern of abundance, popcorn supplies up 43 per cent for the second largest crop in history and honey a bumper crop.

THE MOST significant retail price changes occur for higher selection pricing factors. Beef blade cut pot roasts range broadly 39-59 cents, round bone roasts at a 75-cent low, fifth-sixth cut rib roasts scarce but quoting mostly 75-79 cents, and first-fourth cuts starting at 89 cents.

In steak lines, sirloins quote 89 cents-$1.09, porterhouse 98 cents-$1.29 and rounds mostly 89 cents although the consensus range is 79-95 cents.

Retail pork posted these seasonal changes, rib end roasts 39-43 cents, loin ends 49-55 cents, center cut chops up from 89 cents, and top brand bacons 59 cents.

Fryers cost more at the moment, although in general poultry meats will have to be lower, based on generally greater supply levels. Eggs also price lower on the basis of weak markets in the face of heavier supplies.

CITRUS FRUITS and salad vegetables are better seasonal produce buys, only two lines breaking step with pending pattern of lower costs—short supplied brussels sprouts and onions.

Pricing widely are tomatoes, cucumbers, radishes, endive, escarole and lettuce. Grapefruit and apples are lower cost, as are canned cherries, reflecting the largest processed crop on record.

Another indication of the food picture, going into 1962, is the farm commodity index, 3.0 below a year-ago, while the processed food index is 0.7 points of costs and prices.

Currently, live market cattle are lower fractionally and wholesale beef is off as much as one cent; but live hogs are the highest since October with wholesale costs of pork climbing as much as 3½ cents; live lamb is fractionally lower but anticipated demand is firming costs at most levels, with legs and loins moving best and concessioned priced in some stores.

Brazil Nut Crust Graces Fruited Chiffon Filling

A pie crust made with ground Brazil nuts and sugar is like a confection touch to any filling it graces. No rolling is required. The two ingredients are mixed right in the pie plate and the crust is ready "as is," or the nut crust may be toasted a golden brown in the oven.

Then in goes a chiffon pie filling and the pie is chilled until firm in the refrigerator.

THE HOLIDAY pie filling is reminiscent of nesselrode or eggnog chiffon. It's light and airy and as gay as a holiday greeting. Made with eggs, milk, sugar, whipped cream and unflavored gelatine, no baking is required and can be made a day ahead of use.

To make quick work of shelling Brazil nuts, freeze the nuts in the freezer section of the refrigerator or in a food freezer. The shells can be easily cracked, and in most cases, whole Brazil nut meats are freed.

SPECTACULAR BRAZIL Nut Holiday Pie rates cheers from guests and is a fitting finale to the festive dinner. The crust is of mellow Brazil nut crumbs, the light filling is akin to the classic nesselrode dessert. (SH

The freezing process does not affect the nut meats. In fact, in-shell or shelled nuts can be stored indefinitely in a freezer.

BRAZIL NUT HOLIDAY PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
½ cup sugar, divided
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 eggs, separated
1½ cups milk
2 tablespoons light rum or 2 teaspoons rum flavoring
½ cup candied cherries, thinly sliced
½ to ¾ cup heavy cream
1 9-inch Brazil nut crust*

Mix together gelatine, ¼ cup of sugar and salt in saucepan. Beat together egg yolks and milk; stir into gelatine mixture. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine and sugar are dissolved and mixture thickens slightly.

Remove from heat; stir in rum. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Fold in cherries. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add remaining ¼ cup sugar and beat until very stiff.

Fold into gelatine mixture. Turn into prepared crust; chill until firm. When ready to serve, spoon whipped cream around edge of pie. Sprinkle with toasted Brazil Nut Slices, ** shaved chocolate and additional pieces of candied cherries.

Yield: One 9-inch pie.

BRAZIL NUT CRUST*

1 cup ground Brazil nuts (approximately 1 cup shelled)
2 tablespoons sugar

Mix Brazil nuts with sugar in a 9-inch pie plate. Press this mixture with back of a tablespoon against the bottom and sides, up to the rim of pie plate. If toasted flavor is desired, bake in a moderately hot oven (400°F.) 8 minutes, or until lightly browned.

TOASTED BRAZIL NUT SLICES**

1/3 cup shelled Brazil nuts
2 teaspoons butter or margarine

Cover nuts with cold water; bring slowly to a boil. Simmer 5 minutes. Drain and cut into thin lengthwise slices. Spread out in shallow pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 12 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Yield: Approximately ½ cup.

A&P's SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY BEEF
RUMP ROAST
ROUND ROAST OR SIRLOIN TIP
BONELESS, ROLLED AND TIED. For a dinner that really goes over BIG . . . at a price that makes a big hit with your budget . . . serve these Super Market Roasts. They're sure to be delicious because they're cut from the same flavor-rich beef from which our best steaks and rib roasts come.
Lb. 79c

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED TURKEYS
TOMS, 18 to 24 lbs. lb. 29c | HENS, 10 to 14 lbs. lb. 33c | Beltsville, 4 to 10 lbs. lb. 37c

14 to 20 lb. A&P Super-Right COOKED HAMS
SHANK HALF 45c lb. | BUTT HALF 55c lb. | CENTER SLICES 79c lb.

Popular Brands, Boneless, Fully Cooked COOKED HAMS
DUBUQUE 9-lb. Tin $5.99 | DUBUQUE 5-lb. Tin $3.79 | TYNEE 3-lb. Tin $2.69

SEMI-BONELESS COOKED HAMS
8 to 12 Pounds Whole or Half
lb. 69c

LUNCHEON MEAT
A&P's Super-Right Quality
• Bologna • Head Cheese • Olive Loaf • Pickle Loaf • Spiced Luncheon
8-oz. pkg. 33c

Fancy Shrimp White—Peeled and Deveined 1½-lb. bag $1.89
Skinless Franks Super-Right 2 lb. bag 98c
Shrimp Cocktail Marvel Brand 3 3½-oz. jars 79c
Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 2 16-oz. tins 39c

California Grown, 165 Size, Fresh JUICE LEMONS
Doz. 39c

Fresh Juice Limes Large 140 Size doz. 49c
Red Radishes or Green Onions Salad Treat 2 for 15c
Marvel Ice Cream Vanilla Chocolate Strawberry ½-gal. ctn. 69c
Morton's Pies Apple, Cherry, Peach or Cocoanut Custard 22-oz. pie 29c
Cottage Cheese Cream Rich Large or Small Curd 2 lb. ctn. 49c
A&P Potato Salad Freshly Made 2 lb. ctn. 59c

Yukon Club or Hills GINGER ALE
Root Beer, Sparkling Water, Strawberry, White Soda, Grape, Orange, Club Soda
24-oz. btl. 10c (PLUS DEPOSIT)

Jane Parker, Reg. 59c POTATO CHIPS
TWIN PACK Golden, Crisp
lb. pkg. 49c

Ripe Olives Wyandotte Large Size 2 7-oz. tins 39c
Bond's Dill Pickles Polish Kosher Plain qt. jar 25c
Cream Cheese Philadelphia Brand 8-oz. pkg. 29c
Salted Mixed Nuts Excel Assorted 14-oz. tin 69c
Krey Sliced Beef With Brown Gravy 13-oz. tin 49c
Preserves Holsum Brand Pure Strawberry 2 lb. jar 49c
Stuffed Olives Sultana Large Size 10½-oz. tin 49c
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte Brand 3 30-oz. tins $1.00
Frozen Pizza 10c Off Sale Louie's Brand pkg. 89c
John's Original Pizza 15-oz. size 69c

Borden's Egg Nog Non-Alcoholic qt. ctn. 55c
Strawberries A&P Brand, Frozen Sliced and Sugared 2 10-oz. pkgs. 49c
Folger's Coffee Drip or Reg. 15c Off 2-lb. tin $1.19
Chiffon Liquid Detergent 8c Off 22-oz. size 57c
Fleischmann's 100% Corn Oil Margarine 3c OFF SALE lb. tin 40c
Manor House Coffee 15c Off 2-lb. tin $1.25
Swan Liquid Detergent 22-oz. btl. 65c
"All" Detergent Extra Fluffy 3-lb. pkg. 79c
Strongheart Dog Food 16-oz. tin 10c
Wildroot Cream Oil 3½-oz. btl. 76c

A&P's NEW YEAR PREVIEW:
LOW PRICES TO CHEER BUDGETS ALL YEAR!
IT'LL MEAN . . .
HAPPY SAVINGS FOR YOU IN '62

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, DEC. 30TH

Ham, Apricots Supreme Teamed For Fancy Fare

At this time of year the woman who feeds a family needs to provide a variety of the hot hearty meats that are so impressive when served for Sunday dinner and which provide planned leftovers for later meals through the week.

Roasts of beef or lamb (because of that eternal budget) must be occasional treats, for most families. Poultry and fish are most economical but lose their appeal if served too often.

But good baked ham will provide a change of pace and still not break the bank.

THE CHINESE love their pork "sweet and sour." Americans love their ham with sweet and sharp accents. Here's a good suggestion that handsomely brings these two notes into the picture.

The ham has both in its aromatic coating. And a rich fruity sweet touch accompanies the ham.

BAKED HAM

½ tenderized ham
¼ cup mustard-with-horseradish
¾ cup brown sugar
Whole cloves

Follow directions on label for baking ham. If no instructions come with ham, place in a roasting pan, bake in a slow oven (300°F.), allowing 22 minutes per pound.

One half hour before meat is done remove rind gently. Score fat and stud with cloves. Combine mustard-with-horseradish and brown sugar.

Spread over ham with a spatula. Return to oven for remaining 30 minutes. Serve with Apricots Supreme.

APRICOTS SUPREME

1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ cup real mayonnaise
16 apricot halves

Combine cinnamon and cloves. Sprinkle in centers of apricots. Spoon real mayonnaise in centers of 8 apricot halves, top with remaining halves.

Place on cooky sheet or broil pan and broil about 5 minutes or until apricots begin to brown.

Helpful Hints

Dial the U of I telephone encyclopedia service for helpful homemaker hints, messages of which change daily. Number for north Cook county residents to call is 392-3060. (SH

Little Women Celebrate Christmas

Itasca Little Women 4-H club held its Christmas party December 16 in the home of Mary Laraia. Refreshments were supplied by members, who were later presented gifts upon the arrival of Santa Claus.

The 4-H'ers also received a book on flower arranging and a movie screen, given the club by H. Bieschke. Hand made mobiles were collected at this time for Mark Lund Home; each girl went home with a Yule corsage. (SH

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities — Prices Effective Thru Dec. 30th in Chicago and Illinois Suburban Stores Only.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

'Just can't beat that National Meat'

GUARANTEED TO PLEASE OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Save on National's everyday low price on **SLICED BACON**
- Top Taste 1-lb. Pkg. 55c
- Hillside 1-lb. Pkg. 49c
- Armour, Oscar Mayer or Swift's 1-lb. Pkg. 59c

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

THE *Friend of the Family* FOOD STORE

Colorado Corn-Fed . . . Value Way trimmed

SIRLOIN STEAKS Lb. 89¢

"Treat your New Year's guests to the best . . . serve them delicious, tender Sirloin Steak from National . . . Corn Fed For Flavor . . . Value way trimmed to save you money. And, of course, these steaks are **guaranteed** by National to satisfy you!

Colorado Corn-Fed Beef **ROUND STEAK** . Lb. 79¢

Boneless Rolled Round Roast or **RUMP ROAST** . Lb. 89¢

Colorado Corn-Fed Beef . . . the "King" of Steaks! **PORTERHOUSE** . . . . Lb. 98¢

PATRICK CUDAHY **SLICED BACON** . . . Reg. Lb. Pkg. 49¢

OSCAR MAYER **SLICED BOLOGNA** . 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢

National's TOP TASTE Olive, Pickle, Dutch Loaf or Bologna **LUNCHEON MEAT** . 8-oz. Pkg. 33¢

BEST KOSHER **COCKTAIL FRANKS** 8-oz. Pkg. 59¢

MICKELBERRY'S Old Farm **JUMBO WIENERS** . . 14-oz. Twin Pak 55¢

Peeled and Deveined **BOOTH'S SHRIMP** . . 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.59

HYGRADE Smoked, Semi-Boneless **WEST VIRGINIA HAM** Lb. 69¢

HORMEL Thuringer or **PARTY SALAMI** . . . 4-oz. Pkg. 39¢

HORMEL B.C. Salami or **GENOA SALAMI** . . . 4-oz. Pkg. 49¢

BOOTH'S — in Sour Cream **APPETITE HERRING** . 12-oz. Jar 59¢

BOOTH'S — in Wine Sauce **APPETITE HERRING** . 28-oz. Bucket $1.39

PEP-E-BRAND — in Cream **HERRING TIDBITS** . . 5-oz. Jar 35¢

PEP-E-BRAND — in Wine Sauce **HERRING CANAPES** 5-oz. Jar 35¢

PEP-E-BRAND **COCKTAIL HERRING** 5-oz. Jar 35¢

POPULAR BRAND — 14 to 16-lb. size Fully Cooked **SMOKED HAMS** . . LB. 39¢

FULL BUTT HALF . . . . . Lb. 55¢
SHANK PORTION . . . . . Lb. 35¢
WHOLE HAM . . . . . Lb. 49¢
BUTT PORTION lb. 45c CENTER SLICES lb. 99c

POPULAR BRAND — WHOLE **SMOKED HAMS** . 10 to 14 Lb. Avg. Lb. 59¢

AGAR'S All Meat **CANNED HAMS** . 10-Lb. Size Lb. 65¢

AGAR'S — Buy it at National **CANNED HAMS** . . 5 5-Lb. Size $3.89

TOP TREAT Sparkling Water or PALE DRY **GINGERALE** OTHER DELICIOUS TOP TREAT BEVERAGES 2 24-oz. Btls. 25c — 24-oz. Btl. 10¢ — NO RETURN NO DEPOSIT — No Deposit — No Return

LIBBY'S **TOMATO JUICE** 3 46-oz. Cans 79¢

DOLE **PINEAPPLE JUICE** . . . . 46-oz. Cans 29¢

VAN CAMP'S **PORK & BEANS** 4 16-oz. Cans 49¢

Chunk Style . . . Light Meat **STARKIST TUNA** . . 3 6½-oz. Cans 89¢

White or Assorted Colors **KLEENEX TISSUE** 2 400-ct. Boxes 49¢

Dark and Sweet Chocolate, Butterscotch, Chocolate, Vanilla **ROYAL PUDDING** . 3 3-Oz. Pkgs. 29¢

SO FRESH **POTATO CHIPS** 16-oz. Box 49¢

PILLSBURY — Chocolate, White or Yellow **CAKE MIXES** . . 3 19-oz. Boxes $1.00

"Just can't find fresher, finer Produce"

Everyday low price **G.W. SUGAR** 10-lb. Bag 99¢

Boned **Banquet CHICKEN** 2 5-oz. Cans 39¢

Crisp . . . Fresh **SUNSHINE CHEESE-IT.** 10-oz. Box 29¢

Sparkling . . . Refreshing **COCA COLA** . . . 8 12-oz. Btls. 59¢ Plus Deposit

Process American, Pimento or Swiss **NATCO CHEESE** . . . 8-oz. Pkg. 29¢

RED and RIPE **TOMATOES** 2 Cello Tubes 29¢

- GREEN ONIONS Bunch
- GREEN PEPPER Each
- RADISHES Pkg.
- CUCUMBERS Each

Your Choice 4 FOR 25¢

- FRESH LEMONS Doz. 39c
- FRESH LIMES 6 FOR 39c

WISCONSIN PRIDE Sweet **MIDGET PICKLES** . . . Quart Jar 49¢

MARGIE'S or OLD LONDON **CHEESE CRISPS** . . . 7-oz. Bag 39¢

Sticks or Twists **SO FRESH PRETZELS** . 10-lb. Box 29¢

Ham 'N Cheese, Tomato, Pizza or Blue Cheese **F.F.V. CRACKERS** . . 8-oz. Box 29¢

KRAFT'S Cheese Whiz **CHEESE SPREAD** . . 3 8-oz. Pkgs. $1.00

RICH IN TOMATO FLAVOR . . . **HEINZ KETCHUP** 5 14-oz. Btls. $1

KRAFT'S "PHILADELPHIA" **CREAM CHEESE** For all recipes calling for cream cheese choose Kraft's. 8-oz. Pkg. 25¢

HAWTHORN MELLODY Holiday Treat **ICE CREAM** 2 Pint Ctns. 59¢

TOP TASTE **Warsaw RYE BREAD** 1-Lb. Loaf 19¢

FRESH JUICES Chilled **ORANGE JUICE** . . . . Quart Ctn. 25¢

National The "Host of the Town" has all the fixin's you'll need to make your New Year's party a success. A complete variety of everything from appetizers to paper plates. Visit all of the modern departments and you'll also be amazed at the low holiday prices. A joyous New Year from all of us at National The "Host of the Town."

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S & H STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 100-Ct. Pkg. 2-Ply
VANITY FAIR TEA NAPKINS
Limit One Coupon Per Customer - Coupon Expires Dec. 30

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S & H STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 8-oz. Btl. No. 1
DUNCAN HINES DRESSING
Limit One Coupon Per Customer - Coupon Expires Dec. 30

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S & H STAMPS
With the Purchase of One CHEESE or SAUSAGE
NICKEY'S PIZZA
Limit One Coupon Per Customer - Coupon Expires Dec. 30

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
50 EXTRA S & H STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 2-Lb. or One 3-Lb. Bag
NATCO or TOP TASTE COFFEE
Limit One Coupon Per Customer - Coupon Expires Dec. 30

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S & H STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 1-Lb. Pkg. AMERICAN BEAUTY
ITALIAN STYLE SPAGHETTI
Limit One Coupon Per Customer - Coupon Expires Dec. 30

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S & H STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 8-oz. Pkg. ANY FLAVOR
NALLEY'S CHIP DIP
Limit One Coupon Per Customer - Coupon Expires Dec. 30

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S & H STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 15-oz. Pkg.
DRESSEL'S PARTY PUFFS
Limit One Coupon Per Customer - Coupon Expires Dec. 30

Full Flavored . . . Rich Aroma **NATCO COFFEE** . 2-Lb. Can $1.25
Get 50 S & H Stamps with Coupon In Ad

Westgate Park & Shop, Arlington Heights, Ill.
17 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Ill.
321 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine Plaza, Palatine, Ill.
21-27 Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, Ill.
Dundee Road at Rte. 83, Wheeling, Ill.
Shoppers Row, Bensenville, Ill.

KRAFT'S **VELVEETA** The cheese spread with many, many uses . . . Try it soon. 2 Lb. Pkg. 79¢

Price, Production Policies

Key Factors Listed In Farmers' Outlook

Price and production policy, price support levels and storage programs are crucial factors in the long-term agricultural outlook, according to Harold G. Halcrow, head of the University of Illinois agricultural economics department.

He expects that farm costs and prices will continue about the same as in recent years and that the terms of trade for farm products will be similar to those of 1958 to 1960.

He sees little evidence that farm prices will return to the high levels of the early 1950's. On the other hand, they do not seem likely to fall below 1958-60 levels.

HALCROW MAKES these observations on the farm situation:

Adjustments must take place if agriculture is to be free and prosperous on a family farm basis. Young people in rural areas need a broader education so that they will not be solely dependent on farming as a future operation. Only about one-fourth of those who grow up on farms will be able to find room in farming.

Off-farm employment opportunities must be developed for farmers who find themselves in low-income situations and who have an interest in other employment. Ways should be found to provide job training so that those who take nonfarm jobs won't have to start so far down the income ladder.

A significant shift in national farm policy has occurred. An administrative policy of getting government out of agriculture has been replaced by a philosophy of government regulation of both production and marketing.

THERE IS A need to develop a long-run national defense food policy. Policies that may be appropriate for peacetime are not sufficient to provide adequate food reserves for war and to serve as a maximum deterrent against attack.

Such policy should consider size, location and form of storage stocks. The temptation to view food reserves as a surplus disposal program should be avoided.

More emphasis should be placed on long-range policies aimed at fundamental adjustments rather than year-to-year emergency programs. (Fm

Denmark Experiments With Family Farms

By L. H. SIMERL

We hear a lot about how European countries have solved their farm problems by government planning and controls. Denmark is a frequent example. How has Denmark solved her farm problem?

This little nation, one-third the size of Illinois, has more farms today than it had 50 years ago. About 95 per cent of the farmers own their farms.

Denmark is pictured as a land of clean, white farmhouses; of green fields; of pretty milk-maids; of cows, pigs and poultry; and of butter, bacon, ham and eggs.

WE ARE told that it is a land where "all the people enjoy prosperity and a fairly high standard of living. The results of the Danish economic program have been a lesson to the whole world."

The have, indeed!

The lesson was studied for more than a year by Mr. Fred L. Mann, a graduate of the University of Illinois College of Law, who is now a member of the staff of the University of Missouri. Here are some of his findings and conclusions:

For more than a century Denmark has had a policy to make farming a way of life, to maintain or increase the number of farms and to have practically all the farmers own their own farms.

IN DENMARK the law requires that each farm in existence in 1925 must be maintained as an independent operating unit. It cannot be combined with another farm. It cannot be operated by any person operating another farm.

A house and farm buildings must be maintained on every farm. The operator of the farm must live on it, whether he be owner, tenant or hired manager.

One family cannot acquire more than two farms. If a family inherits a third farm, one-fifth of it must be turned over to the government.

Largely as a result of these laws the average size of farm in Denmark has not increased for half a century. In fact, the average size of farm has decreased because of the government "take" on inherited farms.

In 1957, 47 per cent of the farms were smaller than 25 acres. The average farm family income on these farms was $379. This was the amount that was available to the family for consumption and capital accumulation.

ANOTHER 41 per cent of the Danish farms ranged from 25 to 75 acres. Within this size group the families on 25 to 50-acre farms had incomes averaging $487. Families on the 50 to 75-acre farms had incomes averaging $689.

Te nper cent of the Danish farms ranged from 75 to 150 acres. Only 12 per cent were larger than 150 acres. and less cent were larger than 300 acres.

Farm families with 75 to 125 acres had incomes averaging $745. (At the same time wages paid to good hired men averaged $779—plus room and board.)

.1 THE FIGURES above account for about 97 per cent of all farm families in Denmark. They do not present a picture of prosperity, even by Danish standards.

If there is a lesson in the Danish experience, it is that government regulations that hold farmers to patterns of a historical base period tend to perpetuate farm poverty.

Medinah 4-H Clubs Host Tea Dec. 17

Two Medinah 4-H clubs, the Merry Maids and Merry Teens, co-hosted the annual Mother-Daughter tea December 17 in Medinah South school. Officers greeted mothers and presented each with hand made corsages.

Following announcements by leaders, Mrs. R. Kretschmer and Mrs. H. Hamley, entertainment was provided by Kitty Hanson, who played the piano and Linda Lewen and Karen Rabe, flute solos.

A TROMBONE rendition of "Hark The Herald Angels Sing" was given by Bobbie Jean Kretschmer and the Merry Maids sang Christmas carols to the accompaniment of their leaders.

Lynn Mishewitz played "Tinker Polka" on her accordian, after which Joan Lesmeister offered a piano solo. With her sister, Jean, she then performed a duet of the song, "Heart and Soul."

A SKIT entitled "Christmas in Hawaii" was the contribution of Lynn Mishewitz, Joyce Dyment, Judi Paluck, Lynda Connelly and Betty Hauser. For the finale the Lesmeister twins sang and danced to "Let's Get Together."

Santa Claus arrived bearing a "striking resemblance" to Donna Leesley and distributed gifts to members and mothers. Refreshments were served with time for visiting before the tea ended. (Fm

Fallout Shelters Can Be Economical

One of the simplest and least expensive ways to build a fallout shelter is to wall off part of the basement with solid concrete blocks. The price of the materials for this type of shelter should not be over $200.

In building a basement shelter, first, pick a corner where there are no basement windows. However, a window can be blocked off with bricks or dirt.

Mark off your dimensions on the floor, and put down a layer of mortar to hold the first row of cement blocks. Build up the layers, using a level to keep them straight. Stop when you are within 16 inches of the ceiling. This leaves room for the shelter roof.

BUILD THE wall protecting the entrance from direct radiation the same height as the main shelter wall. Radiation scatters somewhat like light: Some will go around the corner; the rest continues in a straight line. Therefore, sharp turns in the shelter entrance will reduce radiation intensity inside the shelter.

To build the ceiling, place three upright 4" x 4" posts against one basement wall. Nail a 4" x 6" beam across the top of each post. Then lay the ceiling joists on edge with 12½ inches between their centers. One end of each joist should rest on the beam, and the other end on the block wall.

Nail the first planks of one-inch sheeting across the beams. Stack two layers of concrete blocks, unmortared, on top of the sheeting. Add sheeting and blocks, a foot or two at a time, until the roof is completed.

Hospital to Offer Coffee for Drivers

"Have one for the road . . . Have some hot coffee — Free." Motorists traveling through the intersection of Golf and River rds., on New Year's Eve, will be attracted to a large spotlighted sign extending an invitation to visit the outdoor coffee bar located on the grounds of Holy Family hospital, Des Plaines.

Members of the hospital staff have volunteered to operate this outdoor canteen on New Year's Eve from 11:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. New Year's Day. Any and all passers-by are invited to enter onto the property from either of the two highways, park their cars and share in the friendliness of a group of congenial hospital employees interested in promoting good will and service to the public.

HOT COFFEE and doughnuts, together with the cool crisp air should serve to sharpen the over-all perception of motorists and their passengers returning from an evening of festivities.

A spokesman for the group said, "If, as a result of refreshing a single motorist we prevent an accident or some other misfortune, the hours spent in conducting such a project will be worthwhile and gratifying to us." (B8

Cist (a box; chest); cyst (a sac of morbid matter). Farewell, "fare"; fairway, "fair." Colonnade; observe the one "l" and the two "n's." Clamant (clamorous); claimant (one who claims). Chalice (drinking cup), one "l"; challenge, two "l's." Skull (bone of the head); scull (an oar).

TORTUOUS; twisting; winding. (Pronounce tore-tyu-uss, accent first syllable). "He followed the tortuous path through the wilderness."

by Robert E. Hood, Assistant Farm Adviser

by ROBERT E. HOOD

ANOTHER YEAR IS BEHIND us, 1961 is history, a history of our business. History can be studied and plans can be made on the good points. We wish you continued success in '62.

The new year will open with a series of important events for farm producers in our county. Planning for the coming year and the payment of last year's taxes are first on the schedule of business. Accurate records are the most important factor in the evaluation of a business and the payment of taxes. We now have the 1961 Illinois Farm Account books for sale and copies of the 1962 Tax Guide for Farmers.

The farmer who is interested in getting an excellent set of records for evaluation of his business should consider the more detailed Farm Management records. With this record system a field man will help you to keep cost account records on each enterprise on the farm. He would visit the farm at least twice a year and help finish up with the records.

Home management record books are available for the housewife that wants to keep a record of the family's expenditures. These records are available from the Home Adviser's office.

Some of the major events for people interested in Agriculture are: Annual Vegetable Schools to be held on January 3, 4 and 5. January 3 the meeting will be in the West Suburban YMCA, LaGrange. Topics of discussion will be Economics of Vegetable Pricing and Interpretation of the Labor Housing Act as it will be administered in 1962. January 4 the Vegetable Meeting will be in Arlington Heights at the Cook County Truck Gardeners Building; January 5 the meeting will be in South Cook at the Thornton Township Hall. The meetings on January 4 and 5 will discuss production problems. Topics will include Chemical Weed Control, Soil Nutrient Removal, Disease Control, Sugar Beet Disease Control, Frost Control on Tomatoes, Equipment for Applying Pesticides, Insect Control and public relations.

Each topic will be discussed by an outstanding speaker in the field of study. Many of the speakers are on the agricultural staff of the University of Illinois.

Other important meetings include: "Illinois Canners" School, January 10 and 11 at the University of Illinois; South Cook County Dairy Barn Tour January 17 at the Walter Lauffer farm and North Cook County Dairy Barn Tour January 18 at the Dimiceli farm on Bode Road at 1:30 p.m. Illinois Spray Operators School, January 24 and 25, University of Illinois and on January 30 and 31 the annual Agricultural Industries Forum will be held at the University of Illinois.

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CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon

ACROSS
1 - Ancient military great
8 - Quite soon
9 - Author of the "Rubaiyat"
11 - Junior depression
12 - American writer
14 - Reach over
16 - Have being
17 - Caruso was this
19 - Health spring
20 - Preposition
21 - Greek god
22 - American 19th century humorist
24 - Musical note
25 - Understood
26 - Dried up
28 - Resting place
29 - Hail!
31 - Golfing devices
34 - Inferior
37 - Opposed to (abb.)
39 - Football cheer
40 - Unit
41 - Greek letter
42 - ... Baba
44 - Metal fastener
46 - Legal "thing"
47 - Nostril
49 - By means of
50 - A quantity
51 - Planet
53 - Land parcels
54 - Josephine's famous husband (poss.)

DOWN
1 - Girl's name
2 - Biblical escaper from Sodom
3 - Printer's measure
4 - English river
5 - Perform
6 - Printer's units
7 - Smart blows
8 - Of the air
10 - Intent
11 - Fruit
12 - Founder of U. S. "Keystone State"
13 - Time periods
15 - Finger part
17 - Scottish "to"
18 - Grain
21 - One of the Disciples
23 - Expunge
25 - Inebriate
27 - Abel's mother
30 - Early Russian ruler
32 - Auditory organ
33 - Embark
34 - South African Dutchman
35 - Insect
36 - Famed Italian thespian
38 - Heavy impact
41 - Botch
43 - Asiatic nation
45 - Conceal
46 - Degenerates
48 - Age
50 - Put on
52 - Naval shore patrol (abb.)
53 - Behold!

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Stroganoff, Rich Desserts Best Of Recipe Saver's Collection

"I'll try any recipe that looks good," laughed Mrs Kenneth J. Carrick Jr. in explaining her penchant for clipping recipes from magazines and newspapers. But as a result, this good cook has accumulated a wealth of interesting and appealing recipes, three of which she is sharing with us today.

One is for Lemon Dream Bars, small cakes which can be served as cookies or as a dessert.

Made in three parts, these bars have a bottom layer of butter, flour and sugar which is baked first. Over this partially-baked dough is spread a flavorful batter containing chopped nuts and coconut.

The cake is returned to the oven for an additional baking period and spread with a tart lemon frosting while still hot. When cool, it is cut into small squares or bars.

"THIS RECIPE is very simple and doesn't take long to make," commented Mrs. Carrick. "The frosting seems to flavor the entire cake, giving it a refreshing lemon tang."

Another recipe which Mrs. Carrick enjoys making for both family and guests is for savory Beef Stroganoff.

"This is an easy Stroganoff recipe which I clipped from a magazine," said this good cook. "I often prepare it for our family and it is especially popular with my son when served over space wheels or wagon wheel noodles."

In this recipe browned round steak, onions and mushrooms are simmered in beef broth. When tender, commercial sour cream is stirred in.

THIS DELICIOUS combination can be served over noodles or rice and a tossed salad is the only accompaniment needed.

Partial to recipes which can be prepared in advance, Mrs. Carrick has a frozen fruit salad which can be made weeks ahead of time and stored in the freezer until needed.

Tinted a delicate pink with food coloring, this creamy salad combines Miracle Whip Salad Dressing with cream cheese and whipped cream. Pineapple, apricots, maraschino cherries and marshmallows are folded in. Frozen in a loaf pan, it is cut in slices and served on salad greens.

FESTIVE IN appearance and delightful to taste, this Party Fruit Freeze is perfect for holiday dinners and all special occasions.

A member of the WSCS of Arlington Heights Methodist church, Mrs. Carrick's excellent recipes for Lemon Dream Bars and Beef Stroganoff are currently appearing in the church's new cook book.

She also belongs to the PTA and enjoys playing bridge with a nurses' bridge group as well as the Rolling Meadows bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrick and their son, Skippy, 5½, live at 2615 Park in Rolling Meadows.

LEMON DREAM BARS are a favorite with little Skippy Carrick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Carrick Jr. of Rolling Meadows, for he is at his mother's side during their entire preparation, anticipating the first bite of the easy-make dessert which boasts a tart, but refreshing frosting.

LEMON DREAM BARS

1/3 cup butter
1 cup flour, sifted
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup coconut
½ cup nuts, chopped

Cut butter into flour and granulated sugar until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Press mixture into an ungreased 11 by 7 or 8 by 8 inch pan and bake in 350 degree oven until set, but not brown, about 15 to 20 minutes.

In a mixing bowl combine beaten eggs, brown sugar, salt, baking powder, vanilla, coconut and nuts. Mix well and spread over partially-baked dough.

Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Frost immediately. Cool for 15 minutes and cut into squares.

Lemon Frosting:

2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup sifted powdered sugar

Mix ingredients together until smooth.

BEEF STROGANOFF

1½ pounds round steak
¼ cup flour
Dash of pepper
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
¼ cup chopped onion
1 small clove garlic, minced (optional)
1 can Campbell's beef broth
1 cup sour cream
3 cups cooked noodles or rice

Slice round steak into thin strips. Dust with flour and pepper.

In a large skillet, brown the meat in butter. Add mushrooms, onion and garlic and brown lightly. Stir in beef broth. Cover and cook about one hour until meat is tender, stirring now and then.

Gradually stir in sour cream and cook over low heat an additional five minutes. Serve over cooked noodles or rice. Serves 4.

PARTY FRUIT FREEZE

1 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
1 8-ounce package Philadelphia cream cheese
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
1 cup drained pineapple tidbits
1 cup chopped apricots (canned)
½ cup chopped maraschino cherries
Few drops red food coloring
2 cups Kraft minature marshmallows
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Gradually add salad dressing to cream cheese. Mix until smooth and well-blended. Add sugar, pineapple, apricots, cherries and food coloring. Fold in the marshmallows and whipped cream.

Freeze until firm in a 9½ by 3 by 5 inch loaf pan. Cover with Saran wrap. Loosen it the next day and cut in slices. Place slices on salad greens. Serves 8 to 12. (SH

SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

by LOIS SEILER

Food Buying Habits Undergo Vast Shift

Reports of consumer food buying practices show that Americans are using higher quality foods today than they did 20 years ago.

According to Mrs. Glenna Lamkin, University of Illinois home economist, other trends indicated by the reports are greater use of "serviced" foods, greater variety of foods at all seasons, increased use of snack-type foods and greater emphasis on animal foods, especially the meat group, and a decrease in the use of grain products.

THE MEAT group still takes the largest percentage of the food dollar — about one-third when fish and poultry are included. Current figures show that per capita consumption of meat totals about 200 pounds. This is an increase of about 50 pounds per person in the past 20 years.

Within the meat group, about 20 pounds more beef per capita is used now than 10 years ago. However, about five pounds less pork is being used. Consumption of chicken, especially fryers, has increased to 30 pounds per capita compared with 18 pounds. Turkey has jumped to seven pounds from three pounds.

Fish consumption remains about the same, but with some shift in kind. Much of the fish marketed today is in frozen, ready-to-serve portions. Shrimp and lobster tails have largely replaced oysters as the popular shell fish. Of the canned fish, tuna is perhaps more important than other kinds.

VEGETABLE consumption has also changed. Reports show a tremendous shift toward processed forms — both canned and frozen. About 50 per cent of the commercial vegetable crop was processed in 1960 in contrast with 35 per cent 20 years ago.

The use of sweet corn, especially fresh, is up. It's a year-round vegetable now because it is produced in the south during the winter. Use of cucumbers, particularly as pickles, is also increasing. White potato consumption, after having dropped consistently for 20 years, is slowly rising. At the same time the use of sweet potatoes has declined. Fresh peas and lima beans are almost non-existent, but large quantities are used frozen. The tremendous increase in the use of processed tomatoes with only a slight drop in the fresh form is another change. One vegetable that is declining in popularity is cabbage; probably other salad greens are replacing it.

FRUIT CONSUMPTION has declined. As a whole, nearly 20 pounds less fruit per capita is being used now than was used 20 years ago. Apple consumption is down 10 pounds. However, processed fruit, especially citrus juice, is more important than ever.

In dairy foods, per capita consumption of ice cream has nearly doubled in 20 years. Also, use of cheese has increased slightly. However, use of condensed and evaporated milk use has decreased. Meanwhile, non-fat dry milk has become a staple item.

Special diet foods and gourmet items have become important to consumers especially in the past 10 years. (SH

Addition of Soup, Spices Makes Popcorn 'Glamorous'

An open house at the holidays is the easiest way to entertain the greatest number of people with the least amount of effort. Thus the hostess can enjoy the party as much as her guests.

Set out an attractive punch bowl with a sparkling hot tea punch and platters of dainty sandwiches, little fruit cakes and gaily decorated cookies. Also have a large supply of popcorn, potato chips and peanuts for the guests to nibble on.

HERE IS AN intriguing recipe from the Lipton Kitchens for turning popcorn into a delightful party canape. A handy package of tomato soup mix blended with paprika, oregano, onion and garlic salt, and chili powder imparts an exotic spicy flavor to the popcorn.

For the occasion, put the popcorn in an oversized brandy snifter and tie a festive ribbon around it.

HOLIDAY POPCORN

2/3 cup cooking oil
1½ cups pop corn
1 envelope tomato soup mix
2 teaspoons paprika
1½ teaspoons powdered oregano
1½ teaspoons onion salt
1½ teaspoons garlic salt
1 teaspoon chili powder
½ pound melted butter or margarine

Heat oil in large Dutch oven or heavy deep pan until a kernel of popcorn dropped in the hot oil pops. Add popcorn. Cover and reduce heat to medium. Shake or stir until corn is all popped.

Meanwhile, blend soup mix and spices in a mixing bowl. When all corn is popped, pour butter or margarine over it, tossing until coated. Then sprinkle with spice mixture and toss again until well coated.

Makes about 3 quarts of popcorn.

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Page of Opinion

Stuart R. Paddock, *Editor-in-Chief*

Charles E. Hayes, *Executive Editor*

SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION — ADVANCING FAMILY COMMUNITY LIFE

THURS., DEC. 28, 1961

Something He Doesn't Get Very Often

The Way We See It

County Board Gives Taxpayers a 'Bonus'

John J. Duffy, president of the Cook county board of commissioners, is an improbable Santa Claus. He is too lean and angular to portray the portly gentleman with any realism.

But appearances are deceiving. Duffy this week did appear as Santa Claus to Cook county's long-suffering taxpayers. Duffy and the county board's Christmas gift last week was the lopping off of $6,328,899 from the 1961 tax levy which will be returned to taxpayers in the form of abatements. This figures out to a savings of 5.9 cents for each $100 assessed valuation or $5.90 reduction for the tax bill on a home assessed at $10,000.

Of the $6 million amount, $3,099,441 comes from the county's corporate fund. This surplus is due to savings from appropriations revenue in excess of estimates, unexpected revenues, and tax revenues in excess of estimates. These varied sources contributed $10,021,692 while only $6,922,251 is needed to finance 1962 operations, resulting in the tax abatement.

There is also $2,500,000 being returned taxpayers from the county's general obligation bond and interest fund from interest earned on investment, sale of bonds at interest rates lower than levied rates, and the actual collection of taxes in excess of estimated collections.

To this the Cook county forest preserve district is adding an additional abatement of $729,458, which is calculated to shave the forest preserve's tax rate by about half a mill.

This holiday treat comes, however, with introduction of the county's 1962 corporate budget of $84,542,516, a new high which eclipses the former record budget of 1961 by $6,753,757. All told, including the forest preserve district, highway department, and other county agencies and functions, total spending in Cook county is expected to reach $373,000,000, an increase of 48 per cent in two years time, according to estimates of the Civic Federation of Chicago, a citizens' watchdog group.

There are probably a number of reasons for the county board's action in returning to taxpayers sums not expended in 1961. Pressure from such groups as the Civic Federation is a factor; the coming election year could be cited as a consideration; and the swelling chorus of protests from heavily burdened property owners cannot be discounted.

But the fact that the county board did not yield to the temptation to spend the money simply because it was there, as most governmental agencies now do, is to its credit. Furthermore, this is the first reversal of the trend toward more taxes and spending. Some measure of applause is due Board President Duffy. Former finance chairman for the Chicago city council and county board, he has a reputation for demanding economy and efficiency in those areas under his administrative purview.

The Civic Federation, in criticizing the county's 1962 budget, called for reform in some obvious areas. For instance, consolidation of the administration of the county jail and city House of Correction, and creation of a new Department of Elections to take over functions now divided between the Chicago Board of Election commissioners and the county clerk is only using good sense. Improvement of the "chronically poor" collection of personal property taxes to remove some of the burden from real estate taxes is an equally apparent need recommended by the Civic Federation.

County officials should give serious study to these proposals, for they could give impetus to the new turn toward economy they have taken. In the meantime, the Christmas bonus they have handed Cook county taxpayers is cause for celebration.

An Encouraging Record

It appears that 1961 was the year Illinois broke with some of its medieval past. Much remains to be done, but it is encouraging that a state so hobbled by politics would be able to accomplish even as much as it has in the calendar year.

The General Assembly passed a Fair Employment Practices bill, and although some moss-backed obstructionists made fools of themselves by blocking the appointment of some able men to serve on FEPC, the fact that it passed at all is a step forward.

Creation of a Fair Employment Practices Commission was supported editorially by Paddock Publications, as was the formation of a consumer fraud bureau for which Attorney General William G. Clark fought so vigorously.

The state's Bureau of Consumer Fraud demonstrated its worth a short time after it began functioning when it charged a builder who had operated on the fringes of legitimacy with securing over $2 million under false pretenses.

We were gratified to see the raising of enough money among seven northwest suburban communities to assure establishment of a mental health clinic whose support will be shared by the state. Mental health has been a concern of these newspapers for some time, and the response to this need indicated that the communities involved were also aware of the lack of these facilities.

Providing a number of small mental health clinics throughout the state is also in keeping with the recommendations of Dr. Francis J. Gerty, the first psychiatrist to serve as director of the state Department of Public Welfare. Such clinics provide for the prevention, treatment and cure of behavioral problems while at the same time relieving overcrowded conditions in the large state institutions where patients are afforded more custodial care than treatment.

Paddock Publications series on "The Poor of Illinois," which won the Illinois Press Association's community service award in 1961, focused on a pattern of poverty and welfare dependency which extended through second and third generations. We have urged action to break this unfortunate trend rather than indiscriminately punish those persons who happen to be on the rolls, as some quarters have advocated. Now even the federal government, through the office of Health, Education and Welfare, has promised a complete re-evaluation of the nation's welfare program.

The state also tackled a problem of long-standing concern to these newspapers when the Department of Labor banned foreign migratory workers this year to combat unemployment. Even more important, it required a statement from growers as to the adequacy of housing for the migratory working force. This long-neglected area — in which substandard housing was the norm — cried for correction.

We have no way of gauging our opposition to the radical right wing, as typified by the John Birch Society. But the fact that a number of the nation's leaders, including Presidents Kennedy and Eisenhower, have now spoken out against this form of lunacy probably has depleted its numbers and influence.

Illinois legislators finally did accomplish Congressional redistricting, but a more vital measure which still begs a solution is a new revenue amendment to the state constitution.

An unavoidable problem which presses closer with each passing year is the eventual move of a Negro family to the suburbs. In 1961 we advocated, as we will in 1962, the formation of a human relations commission to provide answers to this social inevitability.

Critic's Corner

Press Ideals Are Mockery

by TOM EDWARDS

(News Editor of Wheeling - Buffalo Grove Herald, Prospect Heights Herald.)

Freedoms of the press, speech, religion and assembly are guaranteed in our Constitution. In actual practice, each of these freedoms more or less suffers in the "best interest of the public" — sometimes determined by fear, money, or singular personal interests.

The U. S. lauds itself on telling the truth and having the freest, most objective press in the world. We keep telling ourselves and believing this — without really examining its truth. It is like the Chicago Daily Tribune's hollow claim to being the "world's greatest newspaper," a mockery in the world of journalism.

EVERYBODY with any say wants to control what is said.

THURS., DEC. 28, 1961

EDWARDS

Every community organization wants to release to the general public only what it wants said about itself. This is especially faithless when it is a group which solicits public contributions for the support of its work.

Recently, newspapers have been strongly criticized. I would like to expand on the merits of this criticism, since I think most of it is meritorious. This criticism is the best and almost the only good which Jack Paar has contributed to our national life.

But even more, I want to laud Paddock Publications for being one of the last islands of free, constructive expression (perhaps the last such island among newspapers.)

AS A PADDOCK employee, I believe I would say the opposite if I believed the opposite were true. But if it were, I would probably be unable to say it because it would then be the kind of newspaper that would forbid an employee to speak so frankly. And maybe then I wouldn't think of saying it — or at least writing it — because I, too, have to work to eat and eat to work.

Paddock Publications is far from perfect; it has its faults. If other newspapers in other areas would provide some competition for excellence, these faults might be better brought to light and ironed out.

But there is little competition for quality among newspapers, except to cater to advertisers. This explains somewhat my low regard for the American press in general.

PERHAPS our press is the best in the world, but what does it mean? Practically nothing, because there is so little competition for excellence in that field. The world's presses repeat and repeat the images that vested interests — governments, churches, businesses, etc. — would have them repeat. This is the reflection mirrored by the press as it espouses to be a voice of the public and of truth.

Like a trackman with no one to race against, all the press can do is attempt to cover a given distance in faster time for personal satisfaction. This is what the American press must do: set its own, constantly higher goals and not be satisfied just with being better —if, indeed, it is.

I write this from the standpoint of a writer who cannot see aspiring to the present practiced standards of journalistic excellence. (Nor could I aspire to "excellence" in the pedagogical, pedantic prose asked for in our universities.)

WORKING ON other newspapers, I have watched accurate, valid stories go into waste baskets because they would cross advertisers and cost revenue, or would tarnish the self image of a community that the publisher and businessmen would like "created," however artificial. This is no less corruption than the lowest form of "selling out." I have seen stories deliberately twisted and slanted because of a publisher's whim, and all news reporting ethics and morals disregarded to please an advertiser. I have seen political compromises and bargains.

Reporters have to assume much of the blame for what goes into newspapers. They have let themselves be pushed around, subverted their terrible longings, permitted themselves to be brainwashed into believing that to stand alone is better —allowed medievalism in the 20th century.

IN THE BATTLE with Communism alleged in newspapers, it seems we are retreating to the level we say the Communist governments are

(Cont. on Fence Post page)

No Strait Jackets—Yet

A Hectic Year Ends

by DICK HOFFMANN

The tired old world is preparing to retire the year 1961 over the weekend, and if its predecessor is anything like it, we'll all be strait jacket cases.

We still have the legacy of one of the major events of 1961 to haunt us in 1962 when the bulk of fallout from Russia's 50-megaton bomb comes down in spring rains. This black chapter can be titled, "Torments of Spring."

That Russia must have been preparing for her series of tests for over a year while she cynically discussed a nuclear test ban agreement shows her measure of arrogance. But the dispatch with which we began underground testing suggests we weren't exactly sitting on our hands. Unfortunately, we were so anxious to renew our quest for refining the art of extermination that we failed to sufficiently capitalize on the propaganda plum handed us by the Soviets.

HOFFMANN

RUSSIA ALSO made a bit of a splash hurdling a couple men around the globe, and the world, which admires mechanical finesse more than social advancement, emitted a chorus of "ohs" and "ahs." Not to be completely eclipsed by the feat, we sent a chimpanzee off on an orbital flight. It probably afforded an insight into evolutionary processes in that he didn't come back boasting he was an eagle.

Whether the space competition will provide man with a better position for destroying the earth or sober him to the fact that we're all one race is yet to be determined.

RUSSIA, identifying Communism as the "wave of the future," continued to emulate the West, announcing it was seeking some fancy standard-of-living goals for the future.

It also aired some of its dirty linen in public, so that the world learned all was not cozy in the "Worker's Paradise," with Red China and Albania apparently in fundamental disagreement with Kremlin leadership. The existence of Communist extremists, i.e., Stalinists, probably provoked the uproar over Berlin.

It was also responsible for the most remarkable occurrence since the Hungarian uprising of 1956. Khrushchev, probably attempting to improve his argument against the Stalinists, permitted the publishing in toto of an interview with President Kennedy in the newspaper, Izvestia. To give a Western leader such a forum from which to address the Russian people so amazed American newspapers that they somewhat testily limited their comments to objecting to the manner in which the interviewer, Khrushchev's son-in-law and Izvestia editor, kept interjecting the Soviet position between Kennedy's answers. But the interview appears to be the first crack in the glacier which has obstructed constructive communication between the two power blocs.

AT HOME, our language added some new terms to describe old ills. "Birchism" was coined, but it was only another minting of a phrase which defines the approach of Alice in Wonderland characters whose solution to all problems is "off with their heads." The terminology also added, "Freedom Rides," a new technique in the land of the free for redressing the Negro's age-old complaint against second-class citizenship.

Once again, countries spoke movingly of noble goals and did as they damn well pleased. Latest country to apply the double standard was the land that passive resistance created. India's invasion of Goa, despite all the justification for it apparent from having to deal with a Portuguese regime which the 20th century passed by, gave hypocrisy another ally. It recalled the American-sponsored invasion of Cuba, Russia's suppression of Hungarian aspirations, and Britain, France and Israel's aggression against Egypt.

The Belgium Congo was granted "independence," and without doctors, lawyers, and educators, lapsed into anarchy. The press characteristically started compartmentalizing our friends and foes. Our foes were anyone who didn't agree with us and, therefore, communists. There wasn't too much written, however, about Belgian cupidity in encouraging mineral-rich Katanga province to secede.

IT WAS encouraging that we finally woke up to the fact that our foreign aid program in Latin America was only making the ruling oligarchies richer. The unwitting architect of the "Alliance for Progress" was Fidel Castro. His presence and popularity in Latin America forced us to reorient our thinking to the plight of the unfed, restive masses.

An American author, Henry Miller, received a wealth of free publicity for a book he wrote in the 1930s when police in the northwest suburbs "advised" book stores against carrying "Tropic of Cancer." Their efforts at censorship were answered by court action. This pattern was repeated throughout the country.

Another local matter which made news was Arlington Heights' wish to "adopt" a Peruvian village. This led a priest who once had served in an Arlington Heights parish, the Rev. Robert Reicher, to inquire somewhat ironically if the village would care to "sponsor" a Negro family's move into the community in a similar gesture of good will.

THEN THERE was Jack Paar jousting with the press again, and a hysterical dialogue conducted over fallout shelters. It was business as usual in Chicago, the town that politics built, as it was rocked by a predictable series of scandals.

Perhaps the best news for the northwest suburban area was the approval by the state of a mental health clinic to serve the seven communities of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, and Hoffman Estates. Another year like 1961 and we'll all need its services.

Disturbing Book Asks:

A Resistance to Religion?

By MARTIN E. MARTY

Every few weeks I don my ecclesiastical garb and talk about life in the Church. This is the last week of the year. Ask your clergyman (after you have finished discussing the year's triumphs) what his greatest disappointments were. Well, most of them will probably say something about the fact that the parishes did not meet the budget. But that does not worry them as much as more profoundly spiritual concerns.

MARTY

Try again: I will wager that most of them will speak of their congregations' failings most in the line of adult education. The Christian faith is a complex witness to a big, deep, profound book called the Bible; a memory of centuries of life, tradition, history. No one can exhaust its depths.

YET MOST American Christians while they affiliate with churches reveal appalling Biblical illiteracy and unconcern for the basic tenets of the faith. Most people will make a bold defense of the fact that they are Congregational, Lutheran, Mennonite —but most of them, according to all surveys, suggest that they haven't the faintest idea what they are defending, and why.

To me this illiteracy is a sign of unbelief. If one believes, he cares about the faith, is curious about its measureless depths. But no single aspect of church life is harder to get "off the ground" than adult education.

SOME CHURCHES still succeed in hashing thru old fashioned "Bible Classes" on Sunday morning. The more venturesome have organized cell groups, discussion circles, etc. Still, little progress is being made.

This week I read a disturbing book. It surprised me: we are always told that denominational editors and servants are tiresome bores, contended hacks. If you think so, read John R. Fry's "A Hard Look at Adult Christian Education" (Westminster, $3.50). How this editor of "Presbyterian Life" keeps his job—or his friends—is beyond me. He steps on everyone's toes, including mine and I have no doubt, his own (he used to write Presbyterian adult literature).

He attacks several sacred cows (again, including mine). And yet, for all its brusqueness, it is an amazing book.

He attacks the assumptions of the adult educators. Didn't it ever occur to them, he said, that in matters of the Christian faith, because knowledge is an attack on prejudice and preconception, people—all of us—are ordinarily and naturally willfully, frontally, consistently, obstinately ignorant and immovable?

WE DON'T want to learn—Christian learning gets at us. It expects a change. The old Bible classes won't get under our hides. The new cell groups too easily are twisted into mutual admiration, spiritual undressing societies.

His parodies of what goes on here are delightful but overly sarcastic examples of unfettered denominational writing. (Who says Christians are repressive types; I cannot picture many people employed by secular firms this free to express themselves in print!)

Well, I nursed my own bruises and got some comfort out of this religious explation why on a massive scale we tend to resist learning about the mysteries of God and the great good news that could change our lives. What I and his other readers will do about all this in 1962 is another question.

HE DOES NOT go as much as I'd like to see him go into therapy, into remedies. He is not very optimistic. He favors some sort of "contract groups" and accents the role of the printed page.

Most of all he wants "the presence of Christians who, prompted by the Spirit, speak to each other about the graciousness of God and exhibit thru mutual confession and exhortation their ultimate loyalty to Jesus Christ as Lord." Church leaders and members, read this before making your resolutions.

THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Editor

Architectural Control Law Opposed by Long Grove Man

To the board of trustees of Long Grove village: On the basis of the reports in the press regarding an architectural control ordinance which your board is considering, I attended the last board meeting, Dec. 7, hoping to make some comment on any such ordinance. No discussion took place on this matter but it was stated that a draft of the ordinance was read at a previous meeting and that there would be a public meeting some time in January, 1962.

I have read the draft and object to any such ordinance on several grounds which I shall enumerate.

At the last meeting of the planning commission, Nov. 21, we were asked by the chairman, Mr. H. Wilder, to individually draw the crossroads area. This request was made without any prejudicial comment. We were then asked to note any significant features or buildings and to also note anything we liked or disliked about the area. The net result of this experiment was that, while I and most other members seemed to agree that the crossroads area was quaint and charming — one member did not agree—there was a diversity of opinion on the extent of the area and on what was good or bad in architecture and appearance.

NOW, IF we as residents of Long Grove and members of the planning commission, have varying opinions on good and bad, how is a board or committee appointed by the village president and chosen from the residents more qualified to make these judgments?

The crossroads area is, to quite a few, a very pleasant and quaint place. It developed that way on the basis of free enterprise and there was no board or architectural committee to regulate and determine taste. It stands, as it is, on the basis of good judgment of the individuals who were enterprising enough to build, remodel and decorate in a manner, which most of us like, to their best interests. If the crossroads area "exists as one of the few remaining examples of a 19th century rural village" shall we now abandon the method in which this was achieved?

Any ordinance which would now be put into effect could do nothing to change some of the existing faults and could be misused in the future. It should be obvious to you that not everything done architecturally prior to 1900 was good, in fact, the ordinance is so ambiguous that it could be interpreted that some of the bad features are valid because they were bad prior to 1900.

THE FIRE-HOUSE was considered by the planning commission as one of the good pieces of work. Its style or appearance would be classified as colonial and it would certainly not be classified as one generally prescribed to the Middle West Northern Illinois Rural style. Would we prevent such a building from being built in the future? I think not. Therefore, the ordinance becomes arbitrary and dependent on the personal whim or taste of the board member or members administering it. If I, as an architect, were to serve on such an architectural board it would be a violation of other peoples' rights to personal tastes for me to force my tastes upon them. Most architects would object to submitting their work to some board for approval. Their services and obligations are for and to their clients.

If I were one of the people who conduct their business in the crossroads and had done a good job in providing some of the charm and attractiveness of the area, I would certainly object to having any of my rights to appearance judgments taken away from me.

The ordinance as now drafted covers an area approximately 3/5 of a mile in all directions from the crossroads and consists of about 650 acres. This is a large area upon which to impose such an ordinance. It is right and proper that a government legislate such things as safety, building requirements, sanitation, open space for planting and parking areas. To put into ordinance form matters dealing with personal expression and aesthetics in art, architecture, appearance and taste is wrong and an invasion of our basic rights.

I CAN understand the village board's feelings about the crossroads area but I think there are many and better ways of achieving and maintaining a rural atmosphere. One of the most outstanding jobs in the country is the restoration and preservation of Williamsburg. This was not done on the basis of an ordinance.

This may seem like "much ado about nothing" but it is the basic considerations that are important. The freedom we enjoy in this country is composed of a number of seemingly small considerations.

If you want to preserve the historical value of 19th century architecture in the crossroads area you should also want to preserve some of the personal freedom these people enjoyed.

Dennis Blair, Architect
Long Grove

Boys Club Fund Drive Success

As you probably have heard, our fund drive this past Sunday was a big success. I am certain that it would never have been nearly as fruitful if it hadn't been for the fine cooperation and aid you gave us.

I know of about 15 subscriptions that were taken and should be in your hands by now. I am certain that there will be a great many more coming into your company very soon, as most of our workers said that a large percentage of the people ca t on mentioned they would send the coupon direct to your c mpany. We only took subscriptions on a bill later basis to avoid the mixing of Paddock and Boys club funds.

IN BEHALF of the Hoffman Estates Boys club and myself, I want to thank you and your staff for everything you have done. The pamphlet looked wonderful, the paper opened many doors and the publicity has our name on the tongues of the people.

Thanks again.

Fred Pfeiffer, Chairman
Hoffman Estates
Boys Club

MD Publicity Assists Drive

I would like to express my thanks for the publicity during the Muscular Dystrophy Drive and especially for the follow-up article on MD.

You have helped make the public aware of the plight of the more than 200,000 MD victims in the United States.

Mrs. Herman Kaplan,
Co-chairman
Elk Grove Village

This Patient Is Satisfied

I had been a patient in Northwest Community hospital with a fractured ankle. I am an X-ray technician.

My stay in the hospital was such a pleasant one due to the staff, which are all adorable.

I have seen many articles in your paper about the hospital and hope you would give this little note to the editor of this column.

A complaint for the Northwest Community hospital
I cannot find one,
Because of each helper, the big or the little one.
Their job is well done,
May God Bless them each morning
Everyone of them.

Bertha Schneider
Wheeling

Retarded Aid Is Acknowledged

Our thanks for the heartening support of your newspaper during the recent National Retarded Children's Week campaign. It is important for the public to understand the problems and needs of the mentally retarded and how they can be helped. As public understanding grows, so will special services needed to help the children. Your generous cooperation has assisted greatly to give the public that understanding.

Harold V. Bostock,
President Illinois Council
for Mentally Retarded
Children

Federal Aid 'No' Praised

It has been reported that the Mount Prospect Elementary School District 57 Board of Education, at its December 4 meeting, voted in favor of accepting federal aid under the National Defense Education Act of 1958 with only one dissenting vote. Mr. Clayton Brown is to be commended for his negative vote and for his quoted reasons for opposing the use of federal funds.

I realize, of course, that the other members of the Board of Education are trying to do what they think is best for the children and the taxpayers. The Board had previously rejected this funded control and it was disappointing to see this position reversed.

LET'S LOOK the situation of federal aid squarely in the face. It is the collection of more tax dollars from us, eroding some of them away through an additional administrative set up and giving them back to us only if a specificed program is followed. These funds are not without strings but rather require the local educational units to comply with more than 10 standards and specifications. This influencing of the content of education is a threat to our freedom and is an insidious tentacle reaching out to envelop us in governmental control.

Contrary to popular opinion, federal funds are not "free dollars" but only portions of our money collected and eroded before being sent back to us. We pay handsomely for the "so-called" free money administered under federal government programs.

Mr. Brown was quoted as saying, "We are able to take care of our own educational program." This statement gets down to the matter of greatest import to our free society. We are a community well above average in both education and financial means. Because of these blessings, we fit the stated concepts of Dr. Ralph Clabaugh, superintendent of schools in Arlington Heights, on our educational situation at a recent PTA workshop as follows: 1—We must have quality education; 2—We can get quality education if we want it; and 3—We can afford the kind of education we want.

THE PEOPLE of this district desire a good educational system and have shown their willingness to support proper education for their children by their favorable voting when funds were requested.

We also have a responsibility beyond that of local financing of our schools. We should teach our children to stand on their own feet and accept the responsibilities that will be rightfully theirs as they become adults. The freedom of the future generation will be determined by its willingness to use its talents in providing the educational program that it wants and needs rather than subjecting its members to federal control and Socialism or something worse. We need to set the example.

GOVERNOR Harold W. Handley of Indiana has stated: "Americans have substituted the image of a mother hen for the American Eagle. Washington today constitutes the biggest employer, the biggest stockholder and the biggest property owner. . . . If the present trend continues, the federal government itself will become the biggest threat to America's eminently successful free enterprise system." And, we might add, free society.

We owe it to ourselves to sponsor the kind of educational program that we want and are capable of sponsoring to retain this freedom of decision that we cherish.

Fred Turner
Mount Prospect

Purse Returned; Owner Grateful

To Green St. Laundry and Dry Cleaning of Bensenville:

I would like to express my gratitude to those people who were so kind during this Christmas Season in returning my purse which contained valuables and my Christmas money.

It is wonderful to know that there are so many trustworthy persons in the community.

Thank you again.

Mrs. Jerald Blodgett
Wood Dale

THURS., DEC. 28, 1961

(Cont. from Editorial page)

at in order to wage the "cold war." That is, we have unneeded secrecy, power politics, propaganda, perversions of history . . . (How many have ever read of the alleged corruption that was identified with the pro-Western [i.e., pro U.S.] government of former Korean president Rhee.)

We criticize the Communists for not seeking truth and twisting it to meet their ends. We say we are willing to die for this right to seek truth — then fail to adequately maintain or practice this right.

The Paddock family tries to, and they are workers. Therefore, their publication is a gem and there is hope — because, since it has succeeded economically, this means there is still public support for this attempt.

EVIDENTLY, they believe as I do that being a reporter or editor is a public office and responsibility, and the newspaper should be a free voice of all sides.

Only, what guarantee is there that this will continue, for people and ownerships change?

Lake Forest College
Evening Session

SECOND TERM BEGINS JAN. 3

CULTURAL ENRICHMENT
PROFESSIONAL ADVANCEMENT
COLLEGE CREDIT

COURSES IN: Art, Business Administration, Economics, Education, English, French, German, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish.

REGISTRATION: January 2. 7:00 P.M.
Student Center: Lake Forest, Ill.
Call CE 4-3100 for details.

Christmas at the hospital means decorations and Christmas trees while lifesaving service goes on.

Christmas at the hospital means love, comfort and the wonder of Santa Claus.

'A Sharing of Blessings'

Christmas in Hospital Can Be Enjoyed

by HELENE BRISTOL

Christmas at the hospital can mean sadness and a longing for home.

At Northwest Community hospital great effort was expended to make the holiday as happy and joyful as each patient could enjoy, and to this end the entire hospital staff set to work with dedication.

Christmas decorations light every corner of the hospital. Wreaths and ornaments, holly and tinsel hang in each patient's room, and each floor of the hospital has its special Christmas tree.

Many of the trees and decorations come from groups in the community — their effort to share their blessings of Christmas with those who spent the day at the hospital as patients or in dedicated service.

Special tray favors and decorations were donated to the hospital to brighten the Christmas dinner trays. The hospital dietary staff did its best, too, with a complete turkey dinner on the holiday menu.

A large part of the Christmas trees and tray decorations given to the hospital come from youth groups — Camp Fire Girls, Cub Scouts and Brownies.

Youth groups have taken the lead in singing Christmas carols at the hospital. Each day during the pre-Christmas season church youth choirs, school classes, Girl Scout troops, as well as adult club groups, marched through the hospital corridors with their songs of the happy season.

Christmas at the hospital, first and foremost, means continued lifesaving service, medical attention and care. A full staff maintains all services during the holiday, from doctors and nurses to kitchen aides and housekeepers.

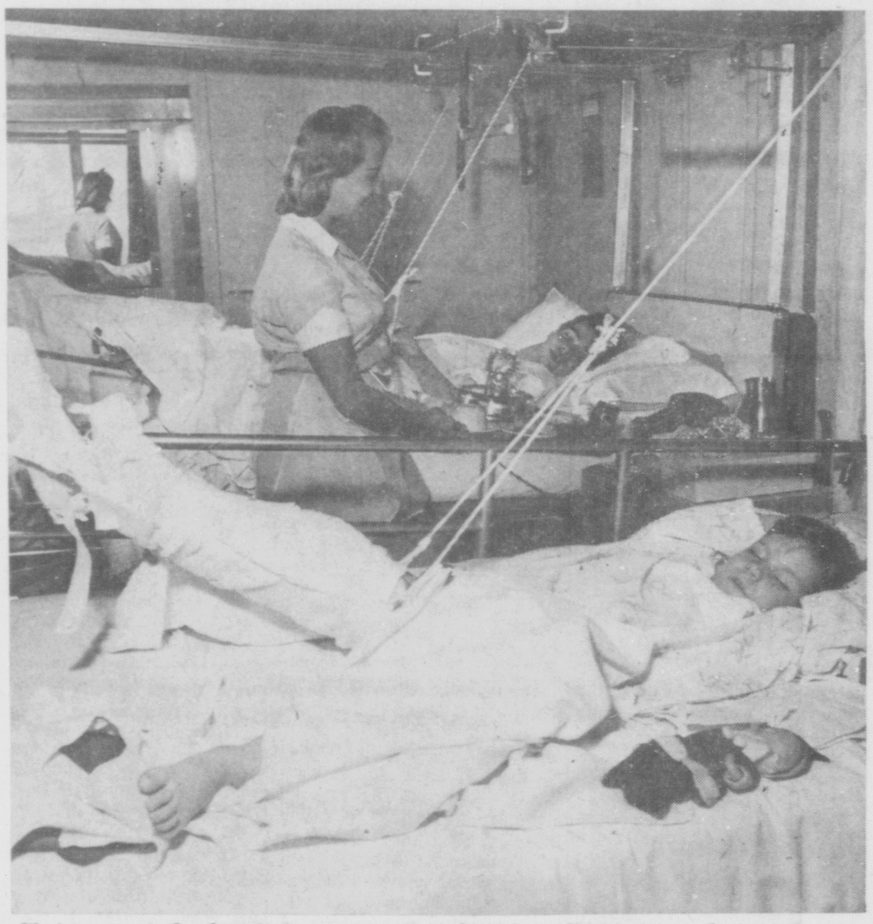
Since suffering knows no calendar, those dedicated to the relief of suffering must forego their own holidays. Many of the nurses and aides left their own families to celebrate the holiday alone while they maintained a happy smile and a full load of work to make the day as cheerful as possible for their patients.

To many of the patients Christmas must mean a time of gratitude, both for the hospital itself and for the staff working to bring them back to health so that other holidays can be celebrated in their own homes.

Christmas means carols and music, laughter of the young, rest and prayers, turkey dinner and Christmas gifts, smiles and love, comfort and wonder — even at the hospital!

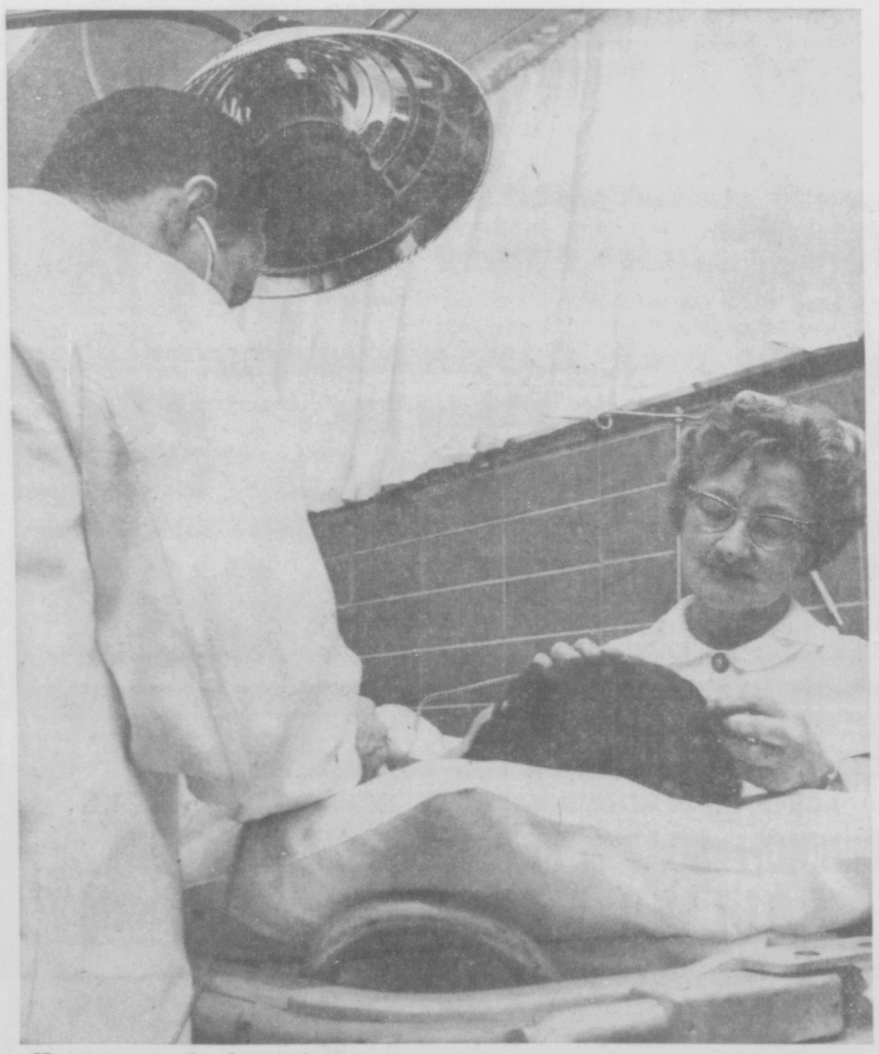
But Christmas also means lifesaving service, work and emergency crews at their pain relieving task — especially at the hospital!

Christmas at the hospital means Christmas gifts and smiling aides ready to help.



Christmas at the hospital means rest and turkey dinner on a decorated tray.

(Staff Photographs by Larry Cameron)



Christmas at the hospital means emergency crews at their pain relieving task.

Christmas at the hospital means work.

Christmas at the hospital means carols and music and the laughter of the young.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS THURS., DEC. 28, 1961

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

MT. PROSPECT Lions club recently entertained an international guest, Jose Aburto from Mexico City, who poses here with "The Unclaimed Four," quartette from the Mt. Prospect chapter of Sweet Adelines. The group, Dotty Gladers and Betty Hennesy of Palatine and Helen Keefer and Lori Tomkins of Mt. Prospect, helped entertain at recent Lions club Christmas party. (S

STORKFEATHERS

Jeffrey Blake Asbury, 8 pound 5½ ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dale Asbury, 2706 School dr., Rolling Meadows, was born December 13 in Northwest Community hospital. The couple also has a daughter, Laurie, 13½ months. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barnes of Belvidere and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Scarsdale, N.Y. are the children's grandparents.

Susan Isabel Allison, was born December 11 to Dr. and Mrs. James Allison of Seattle. Grandparents of the 5 pound 9 ounce baby are the Murrell Allisons of Arlington Heights.

David Mark Neitzel, third son and fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. John W. Neitzel, 427 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights, was born December 10 in Northwest Community hospital. Brothers and sister of the 8 pound ½ ounce baby are Michael, 4½, John Jr., 2½, and Nancy, 6.

Karen June Burnett was born in Illinois Masonic hospital December 9 to Mr. and Mrs. David Walter Burnett, 128 S. Bothwell, Palatine. The baby, first child for the couple, weighed 8 pounds 14½ ounces. Grandparents are the P. C. Merryweathers of Oak Park and the Walter Burnetts of Palatine.

Wade Forest Riley's birth December 15 in Northwest Community hospital has made a trio of sons for the junior Wilbur Rileys, 304 N. Patton, Arlington Heights. Wade weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces. His brothers are Mark, 6, and Brian, 2½. Grandparents are the Wilbur Rileys and Mrs. Blanche Chrismer, all of Columbus, Ohio.

Karen Elizabeth Biancardi's birth December 17 has brought the count in the Anthony Biancardi home at 412 N. Drury lane, Arlington Heights, to two and two. Karen was born in Northwest Community hospital and weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. Her brothers are Andrew, 4½, and James, 15 months. Her sister, Katherine, is 3½. Grandparents are the Ralph Biancardis of Brooklyn, N.Y. and the Eugene Blocks of Louisville.

Sandra Lynn Hanson, weighing 4 pounds 7 ounces, was born December 13 in Northwest Community hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanson, 200 Aberdeen, Hoffman Estates. Bruce, 10, and Pamela, 7, are the Hansons' other children. Grandparents are Cullen Cammers of Mt. Prospect and Florena Hanson of Fair Oaks.

Sandra Marie Winkler, third child for the Frank A. Winklers, 1120 S. Douglas, Arlington Heights, was born December 16 in Northwest Community hospital and weighed 8 pounds one ounce. She has a brother, James, 9, and a sister, Carol, 6. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fleck of Chicago are her grandparents.

Jeffrey James Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Norman, 1122 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights, was born December 20 in Northwest Community hospital. First child of the Normans, Jeffrey weighed 6 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents are the Walter H. Torkes of Wauwatosa, Wis., Mrs. Mildred Norman and Robert L. Norman of Oak Park.

Scott Layne Patterson is the fourth son for Mr. and Mrs. Chris R. Patterson, 707 Hackberry, Mt. Prospect. Weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces, he was born December 13 in Northwest Community hospital. His brothers are Larry, 17, Chris, 9, and David, 6. Grandfather of the boys is C. R. Patterson of Kansas City, Mo.

Deborah Lorraine Coryell, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coryell, 240 Woodland, Mt. Prospect, was born December 15 in Northwest Community hospital. Grandparents of the 6 pound 14½ ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loy of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. J. Coryell of Mt. Prospect. Among the baby's great-grandparents is Mrs. Eva Nick of Wheeling.

Maureen O'Meara is the name Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. O'Meara, 616 W. Park, Arlington Heights, have chosen for their third child. Maureen was born December 13 in Northwest Community hospital weighing 7 pounds 9½ ounces. She has a brother and a sister, James Francis, 7, and Karen Ann, 9. Grandparents are James J. O'Meara of Lincolnwood and Mrs. Phyllis Gianatempo.

Karen Ann Altenhoff, second child for Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Altenhoff, 1205 Aspen, Elk Grove Village, was born December 12 in Northwest Community hospital. Brother of the 7 pound 4¾ ounce baby is 3-year-old Thomas. Grandparents of the children are the K. Altenhoffs of Maywood and Mrs. E. Nelson of LaCrosse, Wis.

Craig William Kocher, 9 pound 2 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Kocher, 412 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, was born December 17 in Northwest Community hospital. The baby is the third son for the Kochers, whose older boys are Karl, 3½, and Kevin, 16 months. The M. Rizeks of Chicago and the G. Kochers of Addison are the boys' grandparents.

Sharon Beth Hagstrom, weighing 10 pounds 12 ounces, was born December 19 in Northwest Community hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hagstrom, 114 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates. Billy, 4½, and Cynthia, 7½, are Sharon's brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hagstrom of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malmin of Chicago are the grandparents of the three children. (S

Just Around the Corner

Christmas Sadness

Dear Peg:

The gaiety of Christmas Day was marred slightly by a death in our family. Inky died. As long as it was going to happen, I'm thankful that it occurred in the evening; otherwise I'm afraid the day would have been completely ruined.

I don't think I mentioned to you that when we returned from Indianapolis after Thanksgiving Inky was missing. Bob had let the cat out for a while in the evening, as was our custom, and she never came back. He called and called, but to no avail—she simply had vanished. When we returned and the children heard the sad news, they were quite upset for several days. However, they slowly accepted the fact and were surviving their loss when a few days ago Mrs. Conder called and said she had seen an ad that someone had found a kitty answering the description of ours. We called and were told that she had been taken to an animal shelter. The children and I piled into the car and drove 30 miles to the shelter. There was no doubt about it—Inky was found and the children were ecstatic. I think even Captain was happy to see Inky again.

However, the happiness was short-lived. Last night we again let her out for a few minutes and again she didn't come to the door when we called her. This morning when we opened the front door, there she stood weak and feeble. We tried all day to revive her, but there was more wrong with her than simply exposure to the cold weather. As I recall now, after we brought her home from the shelter she wasn't her former peppy self. Not only did she seem listless, but her body didn't look quite right—something about her hindquarters gave the appearance of a misplaced bone. I believe now that she was either hit by a car or contracted some illness during her three week sojourn. At any rate, she died peacefully.

It is difficult for children to accept the death of a pet and even more difficult for parents to answer all the questions that follow such a loss. "Does the kitty go to heaven?" "What will we do with her body?" and the worst one: "When can we get another kitty?" I also wish I knew how good it is for children to have pets, knowing the very day you bring one into the house that eventually the children are going to have to endure its loss.

Is the love and responsibility for animals that children learn by having a pet worth the sadness and does that sadness help them in any way to face the greater losses in life? I just don't know.

My love,
Patty

Carol Lucas Now Mrs. Jerry Pehlke

In a morning ceremony in St. Raymond Catholic church, Mt. Prospect, Miss Carol Ann Lucas, daughter of Mrs. Mary Jo Dalgin of Mt. Prospect and William Lucas of Chicago, became the bride of Jerry Pehlke, son of Mrs. Pauline Pehlke and August Pehlke, both of Des Plaines, October 14.

The dark-haired bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a chantilly lace grown and carried a traditional bride's bouquet of white carnations and colonial white ribbons.

Maid of honor was Miss Donna Jean Lucas, who wore a strawberry pink dress with matching shoes and carried a cascade bouquet of blue ribbons.

BRIDESMAIDS were Mrs. Susan Lucas and Wilma Childers, who wore pale blue dresses with matching shoes. Their bouquets were cascades of pink ribbons.

Best man was Sam Childers and ushers were William Lucas and John Curts.

The bride's mother received in a coral dress while the bridegroom's mother chose dusty pink. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

After the service, 200 guests attended the reception held in Palatine fireman's hall.

The couple is now living in an apartment at 748 Fifth court, Des Plaines, and both are employed by Benjamin Electric, Des Plaines. (Jenart Studio (S

Quotoons

A gentleman is a man who gives a lady his seat on the bus without first checking to see whether or not she's wearing a wedding ring.

Sometimes it is a short interval between giving autographs and getting fingerprinted.

Engagements

Carol Bormet

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bormet of Orland Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Richard A. Hedke, son of the Alvin Hedkes of Mount Prospect.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Carl Sandburg high school and has attended Concordia junior college in St. Paul. She is now attending Concordia Teachers college in River Forest and will receive her bachelor of science degree in education in May.

Mr. Hedke is a graduate of Arlington high school and has attended Concordia Teachers college. He is presently employed by Northern Illinois Gas Co., Glenview, and is also enrolled at the University of Chicago where he is studying to complete his bachelor of science degree in education. A July wedding is planned.

Elaine Beier

A summer wedding is being planned by Miss Elaine Alice Beier and Jerry Lundeen, son of Mrs. Nora Lundeen of Rock Island. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is being announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Beier, 18 S. George, Mt. Prospect.

Miss Beier is a graduate of Arlington high school and is now a junior at Augustana college, Rock Island, where she is majoring in speech correction. She is a member of Phi Rho social sorority and Sigma Alpha Eta, national honorary speech correction fraternity.

Mr. Lundeen is a graduate of Augustana college and was affiliated with Phi Omega Phi social fraternity. He is presently employed by John Deere Co., Moline. (S

Beth Ciezadlo

The engagement of Miss Beth Marion Ciezadlo to John F. Hogan, 32 S. Forest, Palatine, is announced by her parents, the Lawrence Bizets, former Palatine residents who are moving to Miami Springs, Fla.

Both Miss Ciezadlo and her fiance attend Southern Illinois university, where Mr. Hogan is majoring in zoology.

The engagement was announced Christmas day and plans are being made for an August wedding. Mr. Hogan expects to graduate in March 1963.

Sherry Harris

A September wedding is being planned by Miss Sherry Gail Harris and Thomas C. Amberg, son of the Carl Ambergs, 612 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is being announced by Miss Harris' parents, the Paul Moores of Centralia.

Miss Harris, presently residing in St. Louis, is attending Patricia Stevens Fashion Career college. Mr. Amberg is a senior at Washington university, also in St. Louis.

Miss Harris spent the Christmas holiday visiting Mr. Amberg and his family at their home. (S

Violet Club Yule Party

Christmas themes illustrated with African violets and a violet craft auction highlighted the Christmas party for members of the Suburban Saintpaulia society when they met December 6 in the Prospect Heights home of Mrs. John Lemme, 309 W. Circle dr. Mrs. Walter Damm of Arlington Heights was cohostess.

Proceeds from the auction, which was conducted by Mrs. Ossian Oberg, went into the club treasury. (S

Elwood Haake Married To Kenilworth Girl

A lace mantilla imported from France complemented the ivory silk peau de soie gown worn by Miss Ann Susan Rembert, daughter of the Edward Remberts of Kenilworth, when she became the bride of Elwood LeRoy Haake, son of the senior Louis A. Haakes, 217 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect. Her gown featured a sabrina neckline with three-quarter sleeves, and the bodice and skirt were embellished with pearl embroidered alencon lace. White orchids and stephanotis formed her bridal bouquet.

The wedding took place at 4:30 p.m. September 30 in the Church of the Holy Comforter in Kenilworth and was followed by a reception in Skokie country club.

REV. WILLIAM O. Hanner officiated at the service, and the bride's father gave her in marriage.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. John R. Smart Jr. of Wilmette. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Benjamin Butts of St. Paul, Miss Anne Finger of Winnetka, Mrs. Gordon Simms of Kalamazoo and Miss Lynn Starrett of Kenilworth.

Their sheath dresses were of capri blue satin with overskirts of chiffon, and they wore small matching hats. Amazon lilies and ivy made up their bouquets.

PHILLIP T. CLARK of Chicago was the groom's best man, and ushers were his brother, Louis A. Haake Jr. of Mt. Prospect, the bride's brother-in-law, John R. Smart Jr., Jack Cusick of New York City and George C. Schreiber of Elmhurst.

Mrs. Rembert chose a brocade dress of celadon green and gold with matching hat, while Mrs. Haake chose a blue brocaded silk sheath with jacket.

The new Mrs. Haake was graduated from Southern Methodist university and the groom from Valparaiso university. After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the newlyweds will be residing in Wilmette. (S

Sorority Activities

ALPHA DELTA PI

A couples' cocktail party and dinner date at the officers' club at Glenview naval air base, will continue the holiday spirit for Alpha Delta Pi Countryside alumnae association and their husbands. To be held Saturday, Jan. 6, beginning at 7 p.m., the Glenn Pfundhellers of Glenview will host a "do-it-yourself" cocktail party, and couples will then adjourn to the officers club for dinner.

ADPI's and their husbands in the Paddock area interested in attending may call Mrs. Harry Wickstrom, CL 3-3423, for reservations. (S

Tiny Chapel Scene of Oswald-Ryden Rites

A capacity gathering of 50 relatives and close friends filled the tiny John Timothy Stone chapel of Fourth Presbyterian church on Michigan ave., Chicago, October 21 for the wedding of Miss Roberta G. Oswald and David R. Ryden. Following the 2 p. m. double ring service, the same group left for the Pearson hotel where the wedding reception was held.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ferne V. Decker of Chicago and C. Arthur Oswald of Joliet and the groom's parents are the R. W. Rydens, 1119 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights.

CANDLES, WHITE roses and carnations formed the background for the service which was performed by Rev. Donald K. Safstrom.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a street-length ivory taffeta dress with seed pearls and iridescent sequins on the bodice. A high lace crown held her shoulder-length veil and she carried a white Bible with white orchids and roses.

Miss Mary Ellen Benjamin of Bloomfield Hills, Mich. served as the bride's maid of honor. She was dressed in a purple satin sheath and her flowers were in purple and pink. Five-year-old Kimberly Hoffman of Arlington Heights, wearing purple velvet, was flower girl. Her flowers were also in purple and pink.

THE GROOM was attended by Robert Hoffman of Arlington Heights as best man and Robert Frisk of Arlington Heights and Allen Pegelow of Wilmette as ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Decker chose a beige sheath dress with a corsage of beige flowers. The groom's mother's choice was a moss green sheath with a moss green orchid.

The couple honeymooned for a week in the Ozarks and is now at home at 7 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights. The new Mrs. Ryden attended Northern Illinois university and is employed by Young and Rubicam advertising agency. The groom was graduated from Colorado State university and is with Business News Publishing Co. (S

AREA TRI DELTAS and their husbands were among the 25 couples who attended the Chicago, northwest suburban alumnae chapter's annual Christmas party. Cozy group includes the William J. Carrolls, the Edward Steins and Paul Andersons.

Golf Mill Theatre Opening Is Friday

The ultra-modern $1.2 million Golf Mill theatre—first Chicago area theatre to be located inside a shopping center — will be opened to the public Friday.

Featuring the latest concept in motion picture enjoyment, the 1600-seat theatre is located in Golf Mill shopping center, Golf rd. and Milwaukee ave., Niles.

CONSTRUCTED by Morton Fink Enterprises, the Golf Mill will be the first theatre in the world to introduce the newly-developed six-track stereophonic sound system. A modern projection system in addition to a 50-foot screen will enable the presentation of all large motion picture film processes.

Another new feature is an electronically-heated canopy overhang which helps to maintain dry sidewalk and roadway approaches to the entrance during inclement weather conditions.

Lighted paved parking for 2000 cars will surround the theatre.

Golf Mill theatre patrons will also have the opportunity to view many fine paintings on exhibition in the Art Gallery. A spacious private wall in modern decor, the Gallery will feature many paintings from the Collector's Art Gallery in Chicago.

COLORED television viewing and free coffee are additional innovations in the luxurious lounge.

Marble and teakwood paneling highlight the interior decor.

Bene Stein, veteran theatre operator, will manage the Golf Mill theatre. Single feature programs will be presented on a continuous showing policy beginning daily at 1 p.m. Special Saturday matinee programs will be presented for children.

The grand opening program stars Jerry Lewis in his new comedy production, "The Errand Boy." (Bill

THE LATEST CONCEPT in motion picture enjoyment, the beautiful Golf Mill theatre in the Golf Mill shopping center, Golf rd. and Milwaukee ave., Niles, will be presented at a gala grand opening Friday. The Golf Mill becomes the first theatre in metropolitan Chicago to be located inside a shopping center.

Comfortable Push Back Seats
Des Plaines Theatre VA 4-5253
★ FREE PARKING ★
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT
Friday For 7 Days Dec. 29 - Jan. 4
JERRY LEWIS as "The ERRAND BOY" (A JERRY LEWIS PRODUCTION)
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
Friday 6:50, 10:15
Saturday, Sunday 3:50, 7:20, 10:40
Monday, 3:40, 7:00, 10:20
Tuesday - Thursday 6:40, 10:05
Plus
Columbia Pictures presents mysterious island in Eastman COLOR a Charles H. Schneer production in Superdynamation an American film
Friday 8:30
Saturday, Sunday 2:10, 5:35, 9:00
Monday 2:00, 5:20, 8:40
Tuesday - Thursday 8:25
Coming Soon "La Dolce Vita"

something NEW IN 62

Oasis OPEN 6:00
DRIVE-IN - SP 5-4292 - CHILDREN FREE
ELMHURST RD. at TOUHY-HIGGINS
TAKE N.W. EXPRESSWAY to ELMHURST RD. EXIT-12 Minutes from Heart of City
Electric IN-CAR HEATERS
NEW YEAR'S EVE Party
FIREWORKS
DANCING! IN OUR DANCE ROOM!
Community Singing!
LOADS OF PRIZES!
Noisemakers to Everyone!
FREE OASIS Cigarettes TO EVERY ADULT
COMPLETE PROGRAM AFTER MIDNIGHT
FREE! FREE! FREE! APPLE CIDER MARTINIS (ALL YOU CAN DRINK)
FREE HORNS and HATS to everyone!
Special Attraction! IN PERSON in Our Dance Room EDWIN L. BARON World's Most Famous Hypnotist!
ON SCREEN JERRY LEWIS "THE ERRAND BOY" PLUS THE SECRET PARTNER STEWART GRANGER

53 OUTDOOR THEATER H'way 53 & 12 Palatine FL 9-1500
GALA HOLIDAY SHOW!
Fri., Dec. 29 thru Thurs., Jan. 4
JERRY LEWIS in THE ERRAND BOY
— PLUS — ROCK-A-RAMA SHOW
ROCK ALL NIGHT
— PLUS — SHAKE-RATTLE & ROCK
Admission
Adults $1.00
Heaters optional ..... .25
Total $1.25

Feature Hypnotist

Oasis Plans Gay Eve Fete

EDWIN BARON

An unusual New Year's Eve party has been booked at the Oasis Indoor-Outdoor Drive-In theater, Elmhurst rd. at Touhy and Higgins rds., Elk Grove township.

A world-famous hypnotist, Edwin Baron, will perform in person all evening in the Oasis Dance Room.

Horns, hat, noisemakers will be given away free to everyone, including children. Electric in-car heaters make the Oasis as popular in winter as in summer.

Children are admitted free, and the management has promised all the "apple cider martinis" you can drink — on the house.

A FIREWORKS display will herald in the New Year, after which the complete screen program will be repeated. Feature films are Jerry Lewis in "Errand Boy" and Stewart Granger in "Secret Partner."

Master hypnotist Edwin L. Baron of Chicago, who appears at the Oasis Drive-In starting Friday and including New Year's Eve, is known as the "Television Hypnotist." He has hypnotized volunteer subjects successfully before TV cameras, although it is generally conceded too difficult and unpredictable a feat to be attempted.

BARON IS reportedly the only one of the few hypnotists to consistently prove successful on TV in hypnotizing subjects individually and in groups.

Baron has been recognized by such publications as Time, Life, Look, and Newsweek magazines. He holds a degree in psychology from Loyola university. (Bill

LAST TIMES THURSDAY — DONALD O'CONNOR "WONDERS OF ALADDIN" PLUS "X-15" COLOR
Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. Open 12:30 Continuous From 1:00 P.M.
ARLINGTON THEATRE — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
— PRICES — CHILDREN 35c ADULTS 85c
BIG DOUBLE HOLIDAY SHOW DIRECT FROM THE LOOP
STARTING FRIDAY, DEC. 29th FOR ONE FULL WEEK
(NOTE MATINEES FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY)
IT'S THE NUT-AT HIS NUTTIEST!
JERRY LEWIS as "THE ERRAND BOY" (A JERRY LEWIS PRODUCTION)
CRASHES HOLLYWOOD-RIGHT THROUGH THE LAUGH BARRIER!
Co-starring BRIAN DONLEVY · HOWARD McNEAR DICK WESSON Produced by ERNEST D. GLUCKSMAN
Directed by JERRY LEWIS Written by JERRY LEWIS and BILL RICHMOND A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
...a world beyond belief! adventure beyond imagination!
in Eastman COLOR
Columbia Pictures presents
mysterious island
a Charles H. Schneer production in Supercynamation
starring Michael Craig · Joan Greenwood · Michael Callan
Gary Merrill · Beth Rogan and Herbert Lom as Captain Nemo
SCREENPLAY BY John Prebble, Daniel Ullman and Crane Wilbur BASED ON A NOVEL BY Jules Verne VISUAL EFFECTS CREATED BY Ray Harryhausen DIRECTED BY Cy Endfield an Amerian film
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW
Come to the 9:30 Show — Out by 1 a.m. — 1962
Party Favors — Noise Makers
JOIN US TO WELCOME THE NEW YEAR
GOOD LUCK
— COMING SOON —
Starting Fri., Jan. 5 — John Wayne in "Commancheros"
January 12 — "Back Street", Susan Hayward, John Gavin

GOLF MILL THEATRE
9210 N. MILWAUKEE
A NEW LUXURY IN MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT
GRAND OPENING
FRI. DEC. 29 - 6 P.M.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NEW TRANSISTORIZED 6 TRACK COMPLETE STEREOPHONIC SOUND — SEATS SPACED 5½ INCHES MORE BETWEEN ROWS FOR GREATER COMFORT & LEG ROOM — SPACIOUS LOBBY FEATURING OUR MODERN ART GALLERY—FREE COFFEE SERVED IN OUR BEAUTIFUL COLOR TV LOUNGE—HEATED CANOPY.
JERRY LEWIS as "THE ERRAND BOY" (A JERRY LEWIS PRODUCTION)
FRACTURES HOLLYWOOD WITH A MILLION HOWLS-ROAR BY ROAR!
Co-starring BRIAN DONLEVY · HOWARD McNEAR · DICK WESSON Produced by ERNEST D. GLUCKSMAN Directed by JERRY LEWIS Written by JERRY LEWIS and BILL RICHMOND A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
FRIDAY AT 6:15 - 8:15 AND 10:15
SATURDAY & MONDAY—2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00
SUNDAY—1:50 - 4:00 - 6:05 - 8:05 - 10:10
TUES., WED. THURS.—1:30 - 3:35 - 5:40 - 7:45 - 9:50
SAT. & MON. - ONE HOUR OF CARTOONS AT 1 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Happy New Year
The Prospect Theatre
CLearbrook 3-7435 — Program Information
MOUNT PROSPECT
— LAST TIME TONIGHT —
WALT DISNEY'S
GREYFRIARS BOBBY
Starts Friday, Dec. 29 for One Week
With All The Pride And Power Of His Academy Award-Winning Performance In "The Bridge On The River Kwai."
ALEC GUINNESS JOHN MILLS
TUNES OF GLORY
TECHICOLOR
also starring DENNIS PRICE · KAY WALSH · JOHN FRASER
and introducing SUSANNAH YORK
Screenplay by JAMES KENNAWAY
Produced by COLIN LESSLIE
Directed by RONALD NEAME
A Colin Lesslie Production · Distributed by Lopert Pictures Corporation
You're a soldier's woman, Mary—and if that doesn't say much for your chastity it says a load for your heart!
Saturday, Dec. 30 — Matinee Only
THE INVISIBLE BOY
PLUS
CARTOONS
Happy New Year

CATLOW THEATRE
Barrington Phone DUnkirk 1-0777
Last Times Tonight, Thursday, December 28
JULES VERNE'S
MYSTERIOUS ISLAND
in TechniColor
at 7 & 9 P.M.
Adults 70c • Children 25c
OUR SPECIAL NEW YEARS ATTRACTION
FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY, Dec. 29 thru Jan. 2
M-G-M presents BOB HOPE · LANA TURNER in a TED RICHMOND PRODUCTION
'BACHELOR in PARADISE'
in CINEMASCOPE and MetroCOLOR
co-starring JANIS PAIGE JIM HUTTON · PAULA PRENTISS
'YEAR'S FUNNIEST!'
Weekdays and Saturday at 7 & 9 P.M.
Sunday at 3, 5, 7 & 9 P.M.
Adults 80c • Children 25c
Wednesday and Thursday January 3 & 4
SIDNEY POITIER IN
A RAISIN IN THE SUN
One show at 8 P.M. Only
Adults 80c • Children 25c
To our patrons and friends:
The management and staff of the Catlow Theatre would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a very Prosperous and Happy New Year.
IN THE WEEKS TO COME:
"THE ERRAND BOY" • "BACK STREET"
"POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES"
"ONE, TWO, THREE"

News Analyst Is Clubwoman's Diamond Jubilee Speaker

Richard Thomas, news analyst, reporter, foreign correspondent, radio writer and TV newscaster, will be the guest speaker Wednesday, Jan. 3, at the diamond jubilee commemoration of Arlington Heights Woman's club. The club was first formed in 1887 and then reorganized in 1888. Organized first as a "Reading Circle" following the Chautauqua plan the group had a total of six members and now 75 years later, numbers 425.

During the years neither war nor financial panics have been able to halt the faithful services of the women. The six founders of the group were Mrs. Amos W. Walker, Mrs. Daniel F. Fast, Mrs. George Fleming, Mrs. D. K. Draper, Miss Nellie Noyes and Mrs. Milton Goodfellow.

THERE ARE 32 past presidents listed in the year book for 1962. Present officers are: president, Mrs. Ben F. Carns; first vice president, Mrs. Z. R. Rogozinski, second vice president, Mrs. Roger J. Burke; recording secretary, Mrs. Orville Anderson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Everett Nelson, treasurer, Mrs. William Chalmers, and assistant to the treasurer, Mrs. David Brooke.

The January 3rd program will be held at Recreation park field house at 11 a.m. with an anniversary luncheon arranged by hostesses: Mrs. Donald Knox, Mrs. Adolph Wiegand and Mrs. J. N. Clemens. Special guests will be John Woods village president of Arlington Heights, Mrs. George Malmgren, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. Harold V. Northway, president of seventh district.

"The Man Who Knows the World," Richard Thomas, was educated at Harvard college, the Harvard business school and the University of Paris and has spent a life-time studying peoples of the world. He is a linguist, has taught school both here and in Europe, has attended classrooms throughout the world and has made a thorough study of educational problems on three continents.

AN ANALYST of business conditions, he is familiar with American and foreign standards of production, recently took an industrial tour throughout the Soviet Union, and has lectured widely on taxation and the Federal budget.

In all, he has lived and traveled in more than 100 foreign countries and important overseas possessions. Only months ago, he visted the troubled Middle East and also the heart of the USSR, where he visited plants, mills, factories, schools, libraries, as well as homes; and came face-to-face with the average Soviet citizen. (S

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

Suzanne Taylor, Groom Say Vows In Park Ridge Church

A young pair recently returned to the parish of their home town, the Community church of Park Ridge, but the occasion was not to attend regular services, for this time they knelt before the altar and were united in holy matrimony by Rev. Tom Mauer.

Exchanging vows and rings in candlelight rites at 5:30 p.m. on November 11 were Miss Suzanne Taylor, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Taylor, 114 S. School lane, Prospect Heights, and Kenneth A. Miller, son of the A. P. Millers of Chicago.

Decorations included candelabra with bows and greenery, white satin bows on pews and bouquets of white gladioli and mums at the altar. Organist, Esther Hawkins, accompanied Lois Carlson as she sang "The Lord's Prayer."

ON THE ARM of her father, the bride appeared in ivory satin and carrying a cascade of white roses and lily of the valley, entwined with ivy. Her dress had a fitted bodice, long sleeves, bouffant skirt and chapel train.

Highlights were lace and pearl appliques, which trimmed both the bodice and skirt. Holding in place her crown of crystals and pearls was a fingertip veil. Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert E. Tuttle of Detroit, sister of the bride.

She and bridesmaids, Barbara Strobel of Park Ridge; Valerie Pattison, Palatine; and Mrs. Paul Arnolde, Chicago; wore Grecian styled emerald green chiffon dresses, crowns of crystals and pearls fastened to matching veils, and shoes in the same color.

MRS. TUTTLE'S cascade of yellow Fuji mums was contrasted with ivy and skel leaves in the shade of bronze. Bouquets of attendants were formed with identical flowers but had gold skel leaves and ivy.

A champagne beige satin sheath with matching accessories was the choice of Mrs. Taylor, while the groom's mother preferred a copen blue crepe outfit.

Best man was Ron Highline of Park Ridge. Ushers were Gordon McKinley, Crystal La: Jack McKinley, Skokie; and Roger Olson, Rolling Meadows, the bride's cousin. They were among 150 guests which later attended the reception at Crisdon Manor in Elmwood Park.

BOTH THE bride and groom are former Park Ridge residents. Lauderdale By-The-Sea, Fla., was their honeymoon site for two weeks and they are now at home in Chicago.

The new Mrs. Taylor is an employee at Rohm and Haas Co. in Skokie and her groom is with Sinclair Oil Co. in the city.

YMCA Dance Clubs Resume in January

Northwest suburban YMCA will begin a series of nine new "Learn to Dance" clubs on Friday, Jan. 5, and Monday, Jan. 8. Classes are open to junior high and high school students, single adults and couples, whether they are members of the 'Y' or not.

There will be classes for beginner, intermediate and advanced dancers who wish to learn the basic steps and also some of the new ones.

JUNIOR HIGH and high school students will have an added attraction this season, a once-a-month platter and splash party on the fourth Saturday evening of each month.

Adults will look forward to an orchestra and splash party in May, featuring Al Ford's band.

Registration and further information may be obtained from the 'Y' office, CYpress 6-3376.

We sincerely hope that 1962 will be a wonderful year for each and every one of you.. Our door will always be open to you to serve you the very best we can.

Key Plumbing
1620 W. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
CLEARBROOK 9-3205

Better Quality COSTS YOU LESS !

ZAYRE
fabulous department stores
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
MARKET PLACE
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Welcome Wagon International, Inc.

Addison	Margaret Smith	Itasca 1315
Arlington Heights	Eileen Chapin	CL 3-5901
Bensenville Wood Dale	Lorna Buckel	Itasca 730
Elk Grove	Ruth Ryter	HE 7-1118
Hoffman Estates Weathersfield	Baylor Cole Marguerite Horrell	CL 5-1792 CL 5-2224
Itasca Medinah Roselle Bloomingdale Keeneyville Itasca (new babies)	Margaret Smith	Itasca 1315
Mt. Prospect	Marguerite Horrell Baylor Cole	CL 5-2224 CL 5-1792
Palatine	Eleanor Treat Verona Winters	DU 1-2532 FI 8-3096
Hollywood Ridge Rolling Meadows Prospect Heights Buffalo Grove Aptakisic Prairie View	Dorothy Jacobs Marguerite Horrell	CL 9-0108 CL 5-2224
Wheeling Northbrook	Anna M. Grant	CR 2-0027

(Call within the first month of the time you move in.)

Overweight Means Over-Ate: Doctor

By HAROLD N. SCHWINGER, M. D.

The first of the year is always the best time to think seriously about weight problems. The holiday season with all of its temptations to overeating is gone, and the time for New Year's resolutions is upon us.

If you really are interested in reducing and intend including this among your New Year's resolutions, a few guiding principles might serve to go along with what your doctor says, after examining you, about your own reducing regimen.

1. Forget the idea that excess poundage is a problem of metabolism rather than diet. This is an easy excuse for giving up on a diet. But the truth is that metabolic variations are usually slight enough to be controlled by a simple control of food intake. If you don't need as much food as the next person to keep your best weight, don't eat as much. Body size, activity, and the kind of food you eat have a lot to do with this, too. As for glands and hidden appetite centers, doctors find such troubles are nearly always more psychological than medical. Even if they weren't, they could be partly controlled by diet.

2. DEPEND ON your doctor for any reducing medicines. Those bought over the counter ($100 million a year) nearly always prove to be worthless or even dangerous.

3. As for food itself, give up only what you know is foolish; eat a little of all the rest. For energy, eat a ham and egg or all-meat breakfast.

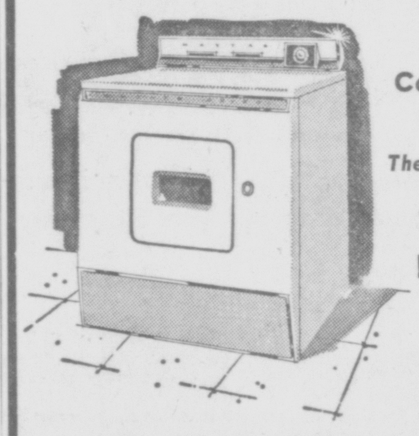
4. What will you do with your new slim self? To give up eating excess food and the wrong food, you have to have a goal. What will your goal be? Health, looks, youth, freedom of movement, ease in clothes—some target you know is worth while.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS
to be had before we put
the shop to bed for its
long winter nap – January 6 *(re-open March 1)*

Nancy Hanks
CHILDREN'S SHOP
in LONG GROVE
Take Rte. 53 or 83 to Old McHenry Rd. . . . straight to Long Grove.

something NEW IN 62

SHOPPING FOR A WASHER OR DRYER?
ACE'S JANUARY Maytag CLEARANCE
BE FIRST FOR THE BEST SELECTION! 160 MUST GO!
WALK! RUN! RIDE! Hurry In For The LOW LOW LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR
FLOOR SAMPLES • DEMOS • BRAND NEW 62's IN CRATES
SPECIAL! BOTH OF OUR STORES TO BE CLEARED OUT THEY GO!



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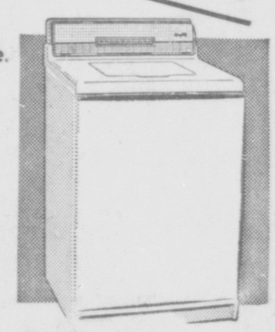
The quietest, simplest, easiest to use combo made. — Available in Gas or Electric



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½ CHICKEN DINNER Fries and Slaw **1.08**

1½ CHICKENS (12 PIECES) 3 Orders of Fries ½ Pint Cole Slaw **3.18**

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½ ..... (4 pcs.) 93c
One Chicken (8 pcs.) 1.82
1½ Chickens (12 pcs.) 2.73
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½ Fried Chicken Dinner Fr. Fries - Cole Slaw 1.08
1 Fried Chicken Dinner 2 Orders Fr. Fries ½ Pt. Cole Slaw 2.16
1½ Chicken Dinner 3 Orders Fr. Fries ½ Pt. Cole Slaw 3.18
FRENCH FRIES 10c
Cole Slaw ½ Pint 15c

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Northwest Art News

Religious Art Needs A Fresh Perspective

by LUCILE ERNST

Since this is the Christmas season, I had planned to do a column on Christian art. It would have been easy, heavens knows, since I've always been interested in religious art. I had thought we could discuss the spiritual qualities of Gothic artists and architects and the glory of the Renaissance. No one could possibly argue with anything I would have written since every art historian agrees at least about these things. It is pleasant to be backed up by an expert for a change.

After the Renaissance, Christian art went into a decline, to put it politely, and I intended to sigh over this a little but not to get violent. I'll admit it is difficult not to get violent about this.

MOST PEOPLE don't seem to really look at pictures, statues, or decorations. Unfortunately, I do and in most churches it is pretty painful. The worse they are the more I stare at them in a kind of morbid fascination.

I attended a church in Chicago which was blessed with a mural over the altar that almost drove me insane. The artist couldn't possibly have cared what he was painting. His insincerity was worse than his technique. His perspective would have made Picasso dizzy. A number of strange looking people were painted on a sort of mound of dirt looking up at a theatrically posed madonna who stood on a cloud. The cloud looked like a wad of bubble gum. This was all right except that while we were looking up at the people on earth, we were looking down on the madonna in the sky.

I would have believed that the artist was trying to use multiple perspective except that he painted his clouds in backwards. How could anyone who ever looked at the sky paint clouds in backwards?

AS I SAID, I wasn't going to get violent. I was going to regret what had happened to art and Christianity and then a strange thing happened.

Evidently this very decline in religious art is worrying a number of people. All week long I have read articles, heard discussions on TV and listened to, not artists, but people who were not interested in art, question the vigor of the Christian religion when it can no longer interest or stimulate any of the arts.

I've changed my mind this week. I'm not sure whether I am just bullheaded enough to take the losing end of an argument or whether I've been thinking. I do have some ideas, though I'm not sure they are valid. See what you think.

Until after the Renaissance, art had an important reason for existing. Almost no one could read. Pictures of Bible stories constituted an important avenue of educating the masses about Christianity. The decline of art as a form of religious expression actually occurred when people learned to read. Isn't it possible that people who could read no longer needed visual images.

GOOD ARTISTS have been very difficult people to get along with for the last few hundred years. Instead of painting Bible stories they have been annoying the complacent by pointing their paint smeared fingers at social injustice. Artists have been in the vanguard of every movement to achieve the rights of man. Instead of admiring the wealthy, they have painted and found beauty not just in the common man but in the dregs of society. Artists saw the human dignity of all men before most governments did.

It seems to me that these ideas are ones which all the Christian churches have preached. Yet the expression of these ideas in paint is not considered church nor religious art.

I KNOW OF NO religious leader who believes religion must be restricted to a church. Quite the contrary. It is the expression of Christian ideals in our daily lives which constitutes religion. Why isn't this true of artists?

As I said before I am not at all sure that secular art is really Christian art. A week ago I certainly didn't think so. I am saying, however, that it might be interesting to take a broader look at the Christian religion and a longer look at what our artists have been painting.

(A14

Hot and Cold

We exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never either so wretched or so happy as we say we are.—Honore de Balzac.

PHILIP WYLIE,
famous author of *Generation of Vipers*, confesses he not only has trouble remembering names, but faces as well in his article
"THE FACE ISN'T FAMILIAR, EITHER."
See this entertaining article in
Suburbia Today
January Issue
A colorful part of
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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I suffer from what might be termed Sir-tax. A knighthood inflates the cost of living beyond belief.—Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

CHARLIE GOODMAN

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Look at UN For Women Is Program

"A Look at the United Nations" will be the program of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Woman's Guild in Prospect Heights, Tuesday, Jan. 9.

Mrs. Betty Southard of Grace church, Prospect Heights, and a member of the League of Women Voters, is to discuss the role of church women in the United Nations.

ALSO SLATED is a film on Malaya, "In the Face of Jeopardy," dealing with the struggle between Communism and Christianity.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Bernice Falls and Mrs. Ruth Kaiser. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the church at 1111 Elmhurst rd. (ACM

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Elk Grove Man First County Road Victim

By PHIL NELSON

First casualty of Cook county for the Christmas holiday season was an Elk Grove victim, as a snowstorm and drifts virtually made northwest suburban highways impassable.

Dead was Henry P. Miller, Jr., 32 of 520 Verde ln., Elk Grove Village. The accident occurred at 6 p.m. on Dec. 22 on Landmeier rd. a block east of Illinois 83. The death occurred as state police were beginning their traffic toll count.

Miller, traveling west on Landmeier, apparently lost control of his car which left the road and wapped around a telephone pole. The Elk Grove Village rescue squad brought the victim to Northwest Community hospital in Arlington Heights where he was pronounced dead. Damage to the car was $2,000.

THERE WAS a total of 36 accidents on northwest suburban roads during the Christmas holiday season with 25 persons injured and 68 arrests made by state police.

Lt. William F. Moffat, second in command at the Harlem-Irving state police headquarters said: "Our men travelled a total of 16,342 miles during the period from 6 a.m. of Dec. 22 to midnight of Dec. 25. We have 41 cars and an additional seven from the Secretary of State's office on patrol. Three drunks were arrested, two of them are still in jail (as of Tuesday). Last year, there were no fatalities and a total of 14 accidents, nine of which were property damage, five personal injuries. There was no snowstorm however, last year."

He commented that the northwest portion of the county was the worst for accidents. Roads which appeared to be most hazardous were Touhy, River, Mannheim, Higgins, Algonquin, Hicks, and Golf.

ALSO REPORTED to be in bad condition were Dundee and Elmhurst roads, most of which had been poorly cleared by state highway snowplows and which drifts had covered again.

"All our men worked 10 hours during the Christmas holidays," remarked Lt. Moffat. "We cancelled all days off.

"If we pick up any drunken drivers during the New Year's celebration," he cautioned, "they will go to jail and won't get out until they post bond."

In other accidents, state police reported Ward Mercer Brown, 37, of 625 Swift rd., Lombard, was traveling southeast on U. S. 12 at Euclid. It was 1:45 p.m. of Dec. 22.

His car struck a traffic control standard in the center of the driveway. The injured man was taken to Holy Family hospital in Des Plaines. He was charged with not having a driver's license and driving too fast for conditions. Damage to his car was listed as $1700.

On Dec. 22, at 1:40 p.m. at Illinois 53 an eighth of a mile north of U. S. 14, Wayne O. Gray, 32, of 58 Benton, Palatine, failed to stop for a flagman, state police report.

THIS OCCURRED at the north end of a construction zone. He then attempted to stop his car, which slid sideways on a muddy portion of the highway, striking a pedestrian, Joseph Vergo, 25, of 373 Blackhawk, Riverside. The injured pedestrian was taken to Northwest Community hospital.

Gray was charged with not having a driver's license and being under the influence of liquor. Damage to the car was $15.

In another accident on State rd., two miles north of Illinois 72, Patricia A. Krause, 18, of 600 Walnut ln., Elk Grove Village, was headed north. She lost control of her car while attempting to pass another vehicle, and her car ran off the road and into a ditch. Both she and her passenger, Patricia Garrison, 19 of 511 Walnut ln., Elk Grove Village, were injured and taken to Northwest Community hospital. Damage to her car was $850.

On Dec. 24, at 5:15 a.m. Phyllis Lanham, 21, of 1143 Stratford ln., Arlington Heights, was headed northwest on U. S. 12 at Euclid.

Her car struck a traffic control standard. The injured woman was taken to Holy Family hospital. Damage to her car was $800. She was charged with driving too fast for conditions.

MINATORY; threatening; menacing. "The antagonists shook minatory fists at each other."

UNDERSEA BATTLE WITH a giant octopus is just one of the Superdynamation wonders in "Mysterious Island," new Charles H. Schneer production based on the Jules Verne story. In Eastman Color, the Columbia release stars Michal Craig, Joan Greenwood, Michael Callan, Gary Merrill, Beth Rogan and Herbert Lom as Captain Nemo. It opens on the wide-brilliant screen of the Des Plaines Theatre Friday.

BOB HOPE OFFERS to share the last remaining chicken in a supermarket with Lana Turner in this scene from "Bachelor in Paradise," opening Friday at the Catlow theatre in Barrington. Also playing leading roles in the Technicolor-Cinemascope comedy are Janis Page, Jim Hutton, Paula Prentiss and Don Porter.

Governor Issues New Year Message

By GOVERNOR OTTO KERNER

The year 1961 was a year of many decisions vital to the welfare of Illinois. The new year of 1962 may well be one of even greater decisions as we strive to find solutions to many of the complex problems facing our state. It is my fervent and sincere hope that, for the residents of Illinois, 1962 will be a happy and prosperous year.

We are privileged to live in one of the most wealthy and vigorous states of a great nation. Our state is a part of a precious national heritage—a heritage not easily gained, nor easily sustained. As long as totalitarianism and tyranny exist in the world, this heritage is in constant danger.

As another New Year approaches, let us resolve to re-affirm our belief in the ideals of freedom, unite in our sense of citizen responsibility and endeavor always to secure for ourselves and those less fortunate than we, the essentials that embody the good life we enjoy.

In doing this each of us will play an important role in securing the total peace we all seek for this new year.

Rapp's Restaurant

602 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights

GREETINGS 1962

Close New Year's Eve at 7:30 p.m.

Open New Year's Day at 4 p.m.

THURS., DEC. 28, 1961

JERRY LEWIS as the energetic messenger boy in one of the hilarious scenes from "The Errand Boy," which opens this Friday at the new Golf Mill theatre in Golf Mill shopping center, Golf rd. and Milwaukee ave., Niles.

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11:00 — Sing Along ('nuff sed)
12:00 noon — Luncheon Melodies
12:15 p.m. — News (Local - Nat'l - Intern'l)
12:30 — Luncheon Melodies
1:00 — 92.7 Club (Music - Lightly & politely)
4:30 — Organ Moods
5:00 — Island Paradise
5:30 — Overture to Dinner
6:00 — Suburban Suppertime
6:30 — News (Local - Nat'l - Internat'l)
6:45 — Suburban Suppertime
7:00 — Twilight Time
9:00 — Dance and Partytime
10:45 — Five Star Final News
11:00 — Sign-off

SPECIAL EVENTS

Listen in to WNWC on New Years eve, as Bruce Micek and his crew welcome in the New Year. They will be on the air from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. to help you celebrate. Listen to the greetings of some of the celebrities in the area.

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1958 Chevrolet
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Brick ranch, frpl., rec. room, close in.	$20,000
Den, 2 baths, bsmt., att. gar., 3 B.R.	$22,400
5 B.R., rec. room, 2½ baths, all brick.	$35,000
Bsmt., brick ranch, close in, 1½ car gar.	$21,500
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Impala sport sedan. Powerglide, radio and heater, low mileage. Red with whitewall tires.

1961 Parkwood Wagon
Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. The hi-thrift 6 cylinder engine for economical performance.

1961 Nomad Wagon
Power steering, Powerglide, power rear window, radio and heater. Here's great savings in fine family cars.

SELECTED SEDANS

1961 Chevrolet $1695
Biscayne 2-door, 6 cyl., heater, turn signals, safety seat belts. Very low miles. Car looks new.

1960 Chevrolet $1595
Biscayne V-8, powerglide, radio, E-Z-eye glass. Spotless inside and out. See and drive this fine car.

1960 Dodge $1495
DART 4-door, 6 cyl., automatic, radio, heater. A clean car with low miles.

1960 Ford $1595
GALAXIE 4-door, V-8, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, many other extras. A lot of car at a low, low price.

1956 Buick $ 395
Special 4-door, power steering, automatic, radio, heater, good tires, good body, good runner, good buy.

1958 Pontiac $ 995
4-door sedan, hydramatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, windshield washers. An exceptionally clean car.

1960 Ford $1395
Fairlane 2-door, V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, turn signals. A nice car in all ways. Priced right.

1959 Ford $1095
A clean car fairly priced with power steering, Fordomatic transmission, radio and heater.

COMPACTS

1959 Volkswagen $ 995
Sunroof 2-door. Heater, turn signals. Nice and neat, hard to beat.

1959 Renault $ 795
Dauphine 4-door, standard shift, heater, turn signals. Very low miles, very good condition.

1960 Simca $ 695
4-door sedan. 4 speed standard shift. Good running cartops in economy.

1960 Opel $ 995
A compact station wagon with very low mileage, radio and heater.

SPORT CARS, HARDTOPS

1958 Corvette $2195
Stick shift, convertible, radio, heater, whitewalls. We also have a '61 Corvette with both tops. Now's the time to buy.

1960 Chevrolet $1895
IMPALA sport coupe. Standard shift, radio, heater, whitewalls, backup lights. Red with red interior.

1961 Chevrolet $2395
The very popular Impala with Powerglide and heater. The price is right for this clean convertible.

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1960 Cadillac $3895
"62" CONVERTIBLE! Full power equipment, new whitewalls. White with red upholstery. Looks new! If you want something special — this must be it.

1958 Buick $1195
Special 4-door hardtop. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, windshield washers, backup lights. Whitewalls. Red and white — extra nice.

1957 MG $ 995
A great little sports car with a reputation for performance and economy.

1957 Chevrolet $ 995
Bel Air hardtop—immaculate condition! Powerglide, radio, heater, very good whitewalls.

STATION WAGONS

1960 Ford $1995
Country Squire. V-8, 8 passenger, full power, steering, brakes. Fordomatic, and AIR CONDITIONING! A beautiful low mileage car, that is being sold for half its new car price.

1960 Chev. Wgn. $1895
A beauty with Powerglide, radio, heater and whitewall tires.

1959 Plymouth $1295
This clean wagon will make a fine family car. Automatic, radio and heater.

1959 Ford $1095
Ranch wagon. 6 cyl., automatic, radio, heater, turn signals. This one is extra clean.

1959 Pontiac $1695
CATALINA 9 PASSENGER. Power steering & brakes, hydramatic, radio, heater, whitewalls & other luxury features. Beautiful condition—inside and out!

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All offers considered.

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LOT WITH DOCK PRIVILEGES on Chain-of-Lakes in Fox Lake for $1,600, $200 less than purchase price. Low taxes. High ground. Water main. Buy lot now, build next spring. 72'x 128'! Phone 438-1477. (11-2tf

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½ ACRE LOT WITH FOUNDATION. Near 83 and Rand rd. 316 Meadow Lane, Prospect Heights. LEhigh 7-0671; LEhigh 7-0669.

PALATINE — ACRE (150x300), $1975. Owner. LOngbeach 1-9390 (days). (1-18

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350 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY FARM. 250 acres tillable, balance wooded and pasture. Owner's brick home and 3-car garage plus 9-room modern tenant house, 3 barns, stanchions for 90 cows, barn cleaner, bulk cooler, 3 silos, corn crib and machine shed. Buildings in good condition. Three miles from Toll Road.

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FLanders 8-5560

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- gas heat furnished
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- across the street from shopping center
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- Complete kitchen with deluxe electric range and refrigerator.
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All Occasions
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PALATINE
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AVAILABLE NOW
MEADOWS PERSONNEL SERVICE
WHEELING BANK BLDG.
8 S. MILWAUKEE AVE.
LEHIGH 7-5353

OFFICE CLERK

Interesting position in customer service department involving general clerical duties & customer contact work. Seek ambitious girl with some office experience.

Position includes many employee benefits.

LITTELFUSE, INC.
1865 Miner St.,
Des Plaines

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Female

DEMONSTRATORS — NEW show, no investment, no collections, no deliveries. Hostess gifts paid by company. TErrace 4-4925.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for evenings, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Pal-waukee Airport. LEhigh 7-1200.

HOUSEKEEPER, LIVE IN. Over 60 preferred. 5 days. 2 girls, 15 and 12. No heavy work —nice home—private room. $100 month. Phone FL 8-3047.

NIGHT CLERK, $60 A WEEK. Call or apply before 2:30 p.m. Arlington Motel, 948 E. Northwest Highway.

WOMAN TO DO LIGHT cleaning. LAwrence 9-2641.

MATURE WOMAN TO ASSIST with children and light housework. LAwrence 9-7175.

WORKING MOTHER WANTS sitter for children in her home. Roselle. Phone 894-9474.

MAKE YOUR OWN HOURS any day, light housework, care of baby 2 months old. Interesting details. Phone 529-7144.

CLEANING WOMAN 1 DAY per week. No scrubbing, blinds or windows. Must have own transportation or live close to Long Grove. Call evenings or weekends, 438-1813.

FULL TIME TYPIST FOR general office work, answering phone, etc. 14 N. Center st., Bensenville.

WOMAN TO CARE FOR 3 school children. Five days a week. Winston Park. Phone 358-4539.

General Office Work

Young woman to do general office work, including some switchboard, little typing and accounting in pleasant new office. Apply in person only.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

WAITRESSES

11-2:30, 4 days week. Experienced.

Rapp's Restaurant
602 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Real Estate Saleswoman

Must type, salary plus commission. All replies kept strictly confidential. Write Box T-85, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

ATTENTION: OLDER LADIES

Sit down job in local office, part time work, conducting telephone survey. No selling. Permanent job, choose your own hours, morning, afternoon or evening. $1.15 per hour. Call Mr. Joy, Tuesday, January 2, between 10 & 12 a.m.

392-3129

NO FEE

We have many openings for women with good office skills.

MORTON GROVE Employment Service
6223 Dempster St.
YOrktown 6-6223

YOUR OWN HOURS

You'll be surprised how easy it is . . . how much money you make! Ask for the Story of Avon. Call Now —
ORCHARD 4-6895

PACKERS

We are seeking several women with previous factory experience for packer openings. Outstanding starting rates and free benefits. Contact Personnel Dept.

EKCO-ALCOA
Wheeling & Hintz Rds.
Wheeling
LEHIGH 7-1100

CLERK-TYPIST

Interesting and varied work in Maintenance Dept. office for person able to assume responsibility.

Apply Personnel office

BENJAMIN
Div. Thomas Industries, Inc.
Northwest Hwy. & Seegers Rd.,
Des Plaines

ATTENTION

We have several excellent opportunities here in the NW suburbs, from Des Plaines to Barrington in the following positions.

Ex. Secy.	Sec's.
Stenos.	Jr. Secy.
Typists	Recpt.

If you are qualified & can work full time, why not contact:

EMPLOYMENT, INC.
102 N. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
PHONE 392-4292

We will assist you in getting the job you want, in the location you want, and there is no fee to you for this service.

"See! She's the one I was tellin' ya' about."

Help Wanted — Male

MAN WITH MECHANICAL ability on small gas engines. Call after January 2. FL 8-1155.

WANTED: STOCKMAN, FULL time, 5 day week, permanent, no experience necessary. Call CLearbrook 3-1950. Ask for Mr. Socha.

PART TIME OR FULL TIME stock man for self service drug store. Hours can be arranged. Contact Mendrale, Dunhurst Rexall Drug, 865 W. Dundee rd., Wheeling. LEhigh 7-0650.

TEACHERS

Teachers needed for part time employment. $45 to $90 per week.

CALL B. J. SUNDIN
VILLAGE 8-8682

- Assemblers
- Inspector
- Drill Press Operators

Openings for men with exper. Good Wages
Excellent working conditions

HANNIFIN COMPANY
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-1171

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Male

PART TIME HELP WANTED —delivery and porter. Phone POrter 6-0135, Mr. Dony.

BARTENDER WANTED. 4 W. Green st., Bensenville.

CAB DRIVERS, DAYS, MUST be over 21. Call evenings between 8 and 9. FL 9-1440. (12-14tf

MEN FOR PART-TIME WORK, early morning. Mt. Prospect News Agency, CL 5-4141. (12-21tf

DISHWASHER. GOOD PAY. Living quarters, desired. Midway Restaurant. Itasca 1300.

FULL TIME CLEAN-UP MAN. McDonald's Drive-in, 188 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling, Ill. (12-28

INSIDE SALES ENGINEER

Abrasives Division offers splendid opportunity for young graduate Mechanical or Metallurgical Engineer to work with super alloy products. Trainee to set own pace toward handling responsible position.

CALL OR SEE:
EMPLOYMENT SUPERVISOR
ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH CO.
107 NATIONAL ST., ELGIN
SHERWOOD 2-3300
An equal opportunity employer

TRY A WANT AD

TOOL MAKERS & MACHINISTS

We are in need of men experienced in building new tools and fixtures, and in general maintenance and rebuilding of high production automatic machines. Will set up and operate all types of machine tools.
Littelfuse offers modern working facilities and many fine employee benefits.

DAY OR EVENING SHIFTS

LITTELFUSE, INC.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
VAnderbilt 4-1188

MAINTENANCE MAN

Age no handicap. References required. Full time year round work, 48 hour week guaranteed. Good pay, working conditions, etc. See Mr. Polley.

Mc Donald's Carry Out Restaurant
1912 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village

- TOOL & DIE MAKER
- SHIPPING
- PRODUCTION WORKERS

Presently seeking a number of people to fill the above positions due to increasing business. Should have some previous plant experience. Excellent wages, liberal benefit program and steady employment. Contact Personnel Dept.

EKCO-ALCOA
Wheeling & Hintz Rds. Wheeling
LEHIGH 7-1100

PRODUCTION EXPEDITER SALES CORRESPONDENT

Opportunity for aggressive, alert college graduates, in sales or production department of established company.
Opportunity for advancement

FASTEX
DIV. OF ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS, INC.
195 Algonquin Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.
CYPRESS 9-2222

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
SHEAR OPERATOR
PUNCH PRESS FEEDERS
PRESS BRAKE FEEDERS
GENERAL FACTORY WORK
(1st, 2nd & 3rd Shifts)
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

BENJAMIN
DIVISION THOMAS INDUSTRIES, INC.
NORTHWEST HWY. & SEEGERS RD., DES PLAINES

Help Wanted — Male

ESTIMATOR

Steel plate and structural fabricating. Excellent opportunity for qualified man.

Oakley Steel Products Co.
650 S. 28th Ave.
Bellwood, Ill.

DRAFTSMAN

1-2 years college, and 1-3 yrs. drafting experience qualifies you for this well-paying position with the leader in the fluid power field.

For further information write or visit

HANNIFIN COMPANY
501 S. WOLF RD.,
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-1171

MOLD MAKER

Experienced on aluminum & zinc dies. Minimum of 8 yrs. experience required. Company benefits. Good working conditions in new modern plant. Apply in person only.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION
3737 INDUSTRIAL AVE.
ROLLING MEADOWS

AMBITION

More important than experience. The man we accept will start at $115 a week guaranteed and be thoroughly trained to take over route of established customers. Must be married, H.S. grad., 23-42. For appointment only call CLEARBROOK 3-8015

The Pure Oil Company

WILL INTERVIEW APPLICANTS FOR SERVICE STATION WORK

Salaried Positions
Full Benefit Plan
Advancement Opportunities

State age and experience background. Write Box T-78 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

SALES TRAINEE

We have an excellent opportunity for a young married man here in the NW suburbs in the sales field with a nationally known firm. Previous sales exp. is not nec. In addition to being a H. S. graduate, the applicant must have a pleasing personality & the desire to learn. Prefer a young man 21-30.

EMPLOYMENT, INC.
102 N. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
PHONE: 392-4292

SHIPPING CLERK

Young man wanted to work in our shipping dept. Must be honest, dependable, hard-working. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Good starting wages & exceptional fringe benefits.

THE DoALL CO.
254 N. LAUREL AVE.
DES PLAINES

MODEL MAKER

Manufacturer of small precision electrical devices seeks a man with experience in construction and assembly of small assembly tools, jigs, fixtures, test equipment and special machinery from drawings. Must be able to construct models and parts to specifications from rough sketches or verbal instruction. Requires knowledge of and ability to use lathes, surface grinders and milling machines. Welding and brazing ability important as well as knowledge of electricity. Excellent future with small growing organization. Liberal profit sharing and bonus program.

APPLY TO JOHN WILSON
CHERRY ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS CORP.
1650 Deerfield Rd.
Highland Park, Ill.
IDLEWOOD 2-8182

DRAFTSMEN

FOR OUR ROLLING MEADOWS ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING LABORATORY.

2 to 5 yrs. of electro-mechanical drafting. Background in military communications equipment preferred.

Excellent employee benefit and insurance programs. Call or see: EMPLOYMENT SUPERVISOR.

ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH CO.
107 NATIONAL ST.
ELGIN, ILL.
SHERWOOD 2-3300
An equal opportunity employer

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Male

SALESMAN

To solicit world-wide moving on a commission basis. Good side line for real estate man or retired salesman. Call Mr. Thorne, LAwrence 9-6523.

OFFICE - FACTORY
MEN - WOMEN

"We handle every type of work — suburbs & Chicago."

CALL: AV. 2-6171
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
4418½ MILWAUKEE AVE.

Sales Representative

Nationally known company is seeking a salaried sales representative for this area. No travel. Salary plus incentive increases. Call

TAlcott 5-1186

FOREMAN

Steel plate & structural fabricating shop. Excellent opportunity for qualified man.

Oakley Steel Products Co.
650 S. 28th Ave.
Bellwood, Ill.

Receptionist For Country Club

Experienced switchboard operator & typist. No shorthand required. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.—5 day week, Tuesday thru Saturday. Sunday & Monday off. Year round position. Salary $300 per month & noon meal. Must have own transportation. The present operator will remain with applicant until familiarized with routine. Will interview applicant by appointment day or evening. Call

MR. ALBERT
Inverness Golf Club
PALATINE
FLANDERS 8-2340

Young man to work in Chemical Pilot Plant. Mechanical ability required. Will train man with right potentials. Good starting salary with excellent company fringe benefit program.

QUAKER OATS CO.
BARRINGTON, ILL.
CALL PERSONNEL MGR.
DUNKIRK 1-1980
An equal opportunity employer

BRAND NEW DEAL NEVER PRESENTED BEFORE!

Men, ages 25-50 with direct sales experience and serviceable cars. Supplied with 12 fresh leads daily. Small deal —big earnings. $600 to $900 month. Work locally. No evening work required. No credit rejects. Those capable of assuming responsibility can qualify for rapid advancement. Some part time workers, day or evening considered. Phone

JOE FINNIN
6 to 8 p. m.
PArk 9-1133

Sales Opportunity

THE JOB—Sales co-ordinator handling customer inquiries, product application & acting as a liaison between sales engineering & production.
Interesting work with a good future.

THE REQUIREMENT—M. E. degree, ability to write a good letter, and a real desire to serve the customer. Age 22-30.

Excellent salary according to experience & ability.
For further information telephone or visit:

W. N. Davis at
HANNIFIN COMPANY
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-1171

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Male or Female

Miscellaneous

TRIPLE TRACK ALUMINUM combination screens and storm windows and aluminum combination doors. FLanders 9-1627. (6-8tf

HEAT DEFLECTORS. PROtect your draperies. 65c ea. in quantities of four. HEmpstead 7-4539. (1-11

LITTLE CHRISTMAS TOWN advent calendars. $1 from Paddock Publications office or $1.10 by mail from National Epilepsy League, 208 N. Wells Chicago. (11-9tf

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN will do permanents, tints, bleach, etc. CL 3-7076. (10-26tf

NORGE ELECTRIC DRYER, $50. New condition. Horse sleigh, $50. Good condition. FLanders 8-4283.

VACUUM CLEANER, $10; power mower, $25; fertilizer spreader, $5; garden hose, $2.50; snow tires and wheels, 800-15, $15; outboard motor, $20. Hopkins 9-4961.

WARD'S GARDEN TRACTOR with snow plow, $60. 10 string electric guitar, $95. Underwood typewriter with all capital letters, $15. All A-1 condition. FLanders 8-4141.

MAPLE DINETTE SET, $15. Storkline baby table, $10. Child's chifferobe, $20. Maple desk set, $20. Three formals, worn once, size 10-12, $10. HEmpstead 7-0862.

SINGER CONSOLE SEWING machine, $50. Danish style couch $35. Coldspot 7' refrigerator, $40. Excellent condition. Phone 358-6989.

SNOW PLOW, JOHN DEERE tractor, model "L." Electric starter and lift. $375. LEhigh 7-2114. After 7 p.m. CL 3-9221. (*

Situations Wanted

GUTTERS, DOWNSPOUTS replaced, repaired, cleaned & painted. CL 3-6058. (4-27tf

CARPET AND FURNITURE cleaning in your home. Professional work at reasonable prices 537-1283. (3-29*

WILL FIX LEAKY BASEment walls from outside, from footing up. $3.50 hour. Work guaranteed. LEhigh 7-4116. (12-28*

AUTO PARTS SALES EXPERIence, 10 years. Also manager experience, counter sales, also exp. sales to garages & service stations outside. Phone 837-1798. (12-28*

25 YEAR OLD FARMER LOOKing for work during Jan., Feb., March and April. Will work same months year after year. CLearbrook 5-9234. (*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Experienced, references. CLearbrook 9-4877. (1-11*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. CLearbrook 3-6793. (*

FLOOR WAXING
Wood, tile linoleum, carpet & upholstery cleaning. Dependable service. Reasonable rates.

Vallot's Home Maint.
CLEARBROOK 3-2293

Help Wanted — Male or Female

MAN OR WOMAN. FAMILIES need service in Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect or Rolling Meadows. Full or part time. Some earn $3.50 hourly and up. Write Rawleigh, Dept. ILL-105-557, Freeport, Illinois. (12-28

$1,000 DOWN

Experience necessary. Age no barrier. Own a good going restaurant. I will finance you. In person only. 115 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine.

WAITRESSES
(experienced)
For Breakfast
ALSO 1st COOK
(days)
Howard Johnson
DES PLAINES VA 4-4130

Satisfied with your position in life?

For a more secure & highly profitable future, become a fully licensed beautician in only 6 months! No age limit.

Male & female. State accredited, free student equipment. For the finest training & a beautiful future, write or phone for free information.

CONTINENTAL ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE
660 VILLA ST., ELGIN
OWENS 5-1030

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Carson Pirie Scott & Co.
at O'Hare Airport will open snack and beverage bar in January. There are many openings now for:

- Counter Girls
- Sandwich Girls
- Kitchen Help
- Porters
- Bar Porters
- Bus Boys

Enjoy all of Carson's benefits in the international atmosphere of O'Hare Airport and watch for many more opportunities to come. Call:

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